

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Partly cloudy today; cold tonight. Fair and colder tomorrow. Temperature range: today 24-37; Tuesday 42-55. Details on page D23.

All the News
at's Fit to Print"

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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1976

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20 CENTS

WALDHEIM IS BACKED BY SECURITY COUNCIL FOR FIVE YEARS MORE

ELECTION IS ASSURED

President Echeverria of defeated on Second Ballot of Elected Methods Upheld

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, N.Y., Dec. 7—Kurt Waldheim won Security Council approval today for a second five-year term as Secretary General.



Kurt Waldheim in his office at the United Nations after the Security Council voted to approve a second five-year term for him as Secretary General.

Mandel Judge Declares a Mistrial Over Reports of Jury Tampering

By BEN A. FRANKLIN
Special to The New York Times

BALTIMORE, Dec. 7—A mistrial was declared today in the 13-week political corruption trial of Gov. Marvin Mandel and four co-defendants because other members of the jury learned of alleged attempts to bribe one of them to prevent a conviction.

P. L. O. SAID TO WEIGH JOINING OTHER ARABS IN PEACE DELEGATION

Palestinian Movement May Drop Insistence on a Separate Role at Conference in Geneva

Special to The New York Times
BEIRUT, Lebanon, Dec. 7—Palestinian leaders are moving toward acceptance of an Egyptian proposal for their inclusion in a single Arab delegation to a reconvened Geneva conference on the Middle East, informed Arab diplomats said today.

Supreme Court Rules Employers May Refuse Pregnancy Sick Pay

Women's Rights Movement Is Dealt Major Blow by 6-3 Ruling Rejecting Appeals Courts' View

By LESLEY OELSNER
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Dec. 7—In a major setback to the women's rights movement, the Supreme Court ruled today, 6 to 3, that private employers who have programs temporarily compensating out-of-work employees for a broad range of disabilities may refuse to compensate women for absences caused by pregnancy.

College's Program For Aged Is Target Of 3 Investigations

Company Will Appeal Revocation, First Such in New York in Decade

By LEONARD BUDER
Hundreds of elderly persons, including some who cannot read or write English, have been enrolled in "questionable" programs at Touro College that, state investigators assert, appear to have been established chiefly to obtain state and Federal tuition grants.



Marvin Mandel of Maryland and wife, Jeanne, leave Baltimore court.

Staff Loses Sense of Mission

By PHILIP SHABECOFF
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7—Jerry Jones, assistant to President Ford, was in a White House driveway home early one evening after the election when the magnitude of what had happened finally sank in.

New York Welfare System Taxed By Rising Cases on Lower Budget

By MURRAY SCHUMACHER

The elderly woman had been sitting in the drab offices in East Harlem while a young man with Project Access, a voluntary agency, made many telephone calls, trying vainly to find someone in the vast bureaucracy of New York City's Human Resources Administration who could handle her problem.

INSIDE

No Relief for Chile

Chile's industrial deterioration and runaway inflation, begun during the Allende years, have continued under the Pinochet regime. Page A18.

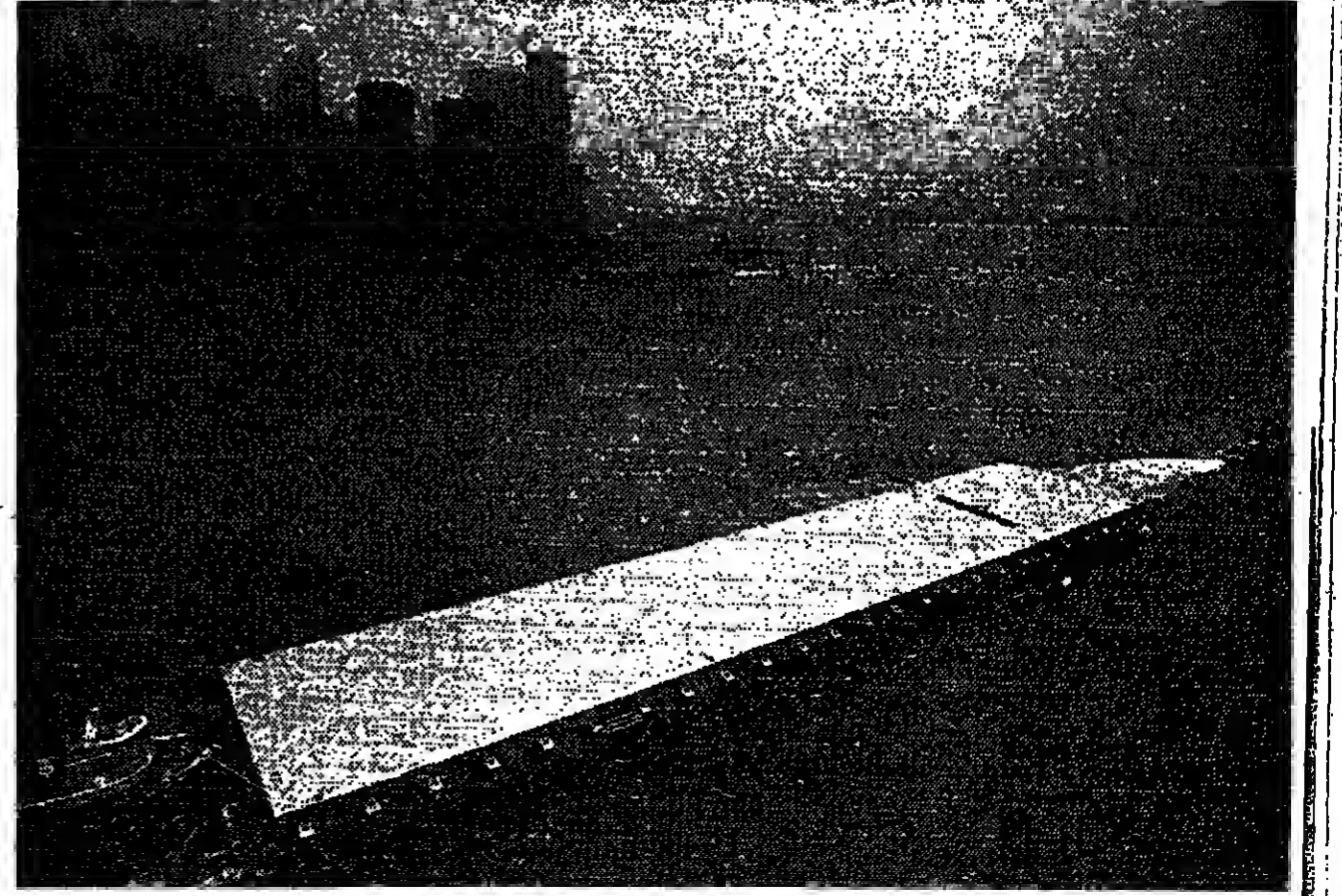
More Stores Open Sunday

Bloomingdale's, Saks Fifth Avenue and B. Altman said that their stores in the metropolitan area would join a move to open the next two Sundays. Page B1.

Bronfman Case Goes to Jury

The Bronfman kidnapping case went to the jury after the prosecution argued that only the testimony of Samuel Bronfman 2d was believable. Page B9.

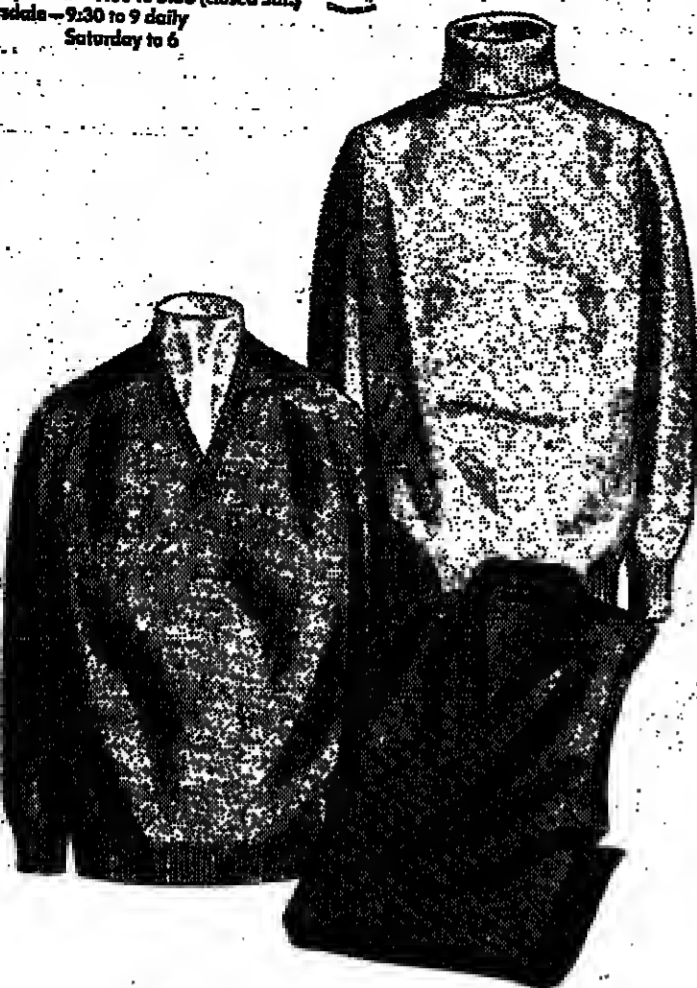
Table with 2 columns: Category and Page Number. Includes Books, Music, Business, Chess, Crossword, Editorials, Finance, Going Out Guide, Living Section, Movies, News Summary and Index, and Weather.



PASSING THROUGH: A floating dock, said to be the largest such structure ever built, being towed down the Hudson from Newburgh, N.Y., where it was built, around Manhattan en route to Groton, Conn. The vessel, measuring 500 by 100 feet, almost the size of two football fields, will be used by the Electric Boat Division of the General Dynamics Corporation during construction of Trident nuclear-powered submarines.

Small text at the bottom of the page containing various notices and advertisements.

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**Women Playing Important Role
 In Rights Struggle in South Korea**

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM
 Special to The New York Times

SEOUL, South Korea—Women, who are sometimes believed to hold a subservient position in Asian societies, are playing an increasingly prominent role in the struggle for human rights in South Korea. Despite threatening telephone calls, 24-hour surveillance, intense interrogation, rough handling by the police, taunting of their children and other forms of attempted intimidation, a few dozen women here in recent months have held, among other things, picketing demonstrations, international news conferences and dissident prayer meetings.

This can seem a relatively unimportant activity compared to, for instance, the militant work of many women during the civil rights struggles of the 1960's in the American South. But it is a most uncommon activity in the South Korea of today, where criticism of the Government can be punishable by imprisonment.

The women carry on their activities, they say, to protest the continuing series of constitutional revisions, presidential decrees, arrests and political trials that have paralyzed the democratic opposition to President Park Chung Hee, who came to power 15 years ago in a military coup.

Danger From North Cited by Park
 Mr. Park has said that opposition to his policies can be misinterpreted by the Communist regime in North Korea as a sign of disunity and an invitation to attack.

Most prominent in the recent protest activities have been the wives and women colleagues of 18 prominent Christians now appealing their conviction on charges of having attempted to overthrow the Government by calling for President Park's resignation and a return to parliamentary democracy. The call was issued March 1 in a document read during a Seoul church service by Miss Lee, 50, a 53-year-old, a former professor of ethics at a Seoul women's college. In the hours after that service, more than two dozen persons, many of them women, were seized by the police for days of long, nonstop questioning periods about their movements and activities. The questions revealed a belief that the women had played a vital liaison role among the more closely monitored male dissidents.

Such a role would not be new to Korean women, who carried money, messages and supplies in and out of their country during the long struggle for independence against Japanese colonial rule. In 1919 one woman, Yu Kwan Sun, was hanged by the Japanese for such activities. A statue of her stands on a hill overlooking Seoul.

Appeal Made to Carter

The protest activities of today's women here appear less revolutionary. They appeal to Japanese officials and to President-elect Carter for outside pressures to ease the Korean civil rights situation. They picket their husbands' trials to protest court restrictions.

Nine wives of some of the 18 convicted dissidents hold twice-weekly religious services to pray for their men, to offer moral support to one another and to gather funds for the financially stricken families whose main breadwinners are in jail.



Mrs. Kim Dae Jung, whose husband is in prison for demanding the resignation of President Park Chung Hee, talks to visitors at her home in Seoul. She makes and sells shawls to raise money for winter clothing for her husband.

Sometimes a woman will yell at the plainclothesman assigned to follow her. "Why are you doing this to us?" But other women will offer their detailed daily itineraries to these agents "so you won't get lost in the traffic."

At one demonstration the women wore large taped X's over their mouths to symbolize to foreign journalists the denial of free speech in South Korea.

Telephones Are Tapped
 The women's phones are tapped. Their visitors' drivers are questioned, and the guests are followed. Friends of the women often are afraid to have contact with them.

There are other difficult personal times, the women admit privately to friends. These include consoling their children after other youngsters taunt them for having a father in jail, or trying to stretch the family's meager income, or appearing happy during the weekly 10-minute prison visit they are permitted with their spouse in the presence of two guards. "We must be strong," said one woman. "We have faith in God. And we believe our husbands did the right thing for our country and for our people."

"I do not allow myself to be depressed," said another, "otherwise I could not live."

Heath Fights Party on Home Rule

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE JR.
 Special to The New York Times

LONDON, Dec. 7—Edward Heath, the former Prime Minister and still a popular figure with British voters, has broken with his party's leadership over a controversial bill that would give a measure of self-government to the people of Scotland and Wales.

Margaret Thatcher, the Conservative leader, and a majority of the members of her "shadow cabinet" have decided to vote against the bill when it faces its first major parliamentary test, which may occur before the Christmas recess.

Mr. Heath fears that the bill, which would give Scotland and Wales separate assemblies with lawmaking and spending powers in well-defined "devolved" fields such as education and welfare, will be the first step on a road leading eventually to the dissolution of the United Kingdom.

But in a speech last night to a Conservative "student" group in Glasgow, Mr. Heath said he thought that failure to enact the government bill, or at least an amended version of it, would so anger the people of Scotland and Wales that the breakup of the United Kingdom would be virtually inevitable.

"It is unthinkable that those of us who have for so long believed in this principle should be expected to vote against it," Mr. Heath said.

The speech marked the first time that Mr. Heath has rebelled against his party on a major issue since he lost the party's leadership to Mrs. Thatcher early last year. And while his defiance seemed limited to this one issue, it cannot do anything to improve his fragile relations with Mrs. Thatcher and many Conservative members in the House of Commons.

At the Conservative Party's conference in Brighton in early October, Mr. Heath publicly declared his confidence in Mrs. Thatcher. It was the first time he had done so, and suggested to many that he had fully recovered from the wounds inflicted on him by the leadership struggle.

But there are others who believe that Mr. Heath has hopes of becoming part of a coalition government, in the unlikely event that Prime Minister James Callaghan is forced to form such government in the interests of national unity. Under this theory, it would be to Mr. Heath's advantage to maintain some distance between himself and official party doctrine.

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Soweto Student, in City, Predicts Race War in South Africa

BY KATHLEEN TELTSCH
 A 19-year-old South African youth who helped direct an uprising last June in Soweto, a black suburb of Johannesburg, said yesterday in New York that he expected racial conflict to erupt in South Africa within five years.

"I'll be in South Africa with a gun in my hand and I think I'm going to enjoy shooting down white South Africans," the youth, Tsletsi Mashinini, said at a news conference sponsored by the American Committee on Africa at its offices at 305 East 48th Street.

Mr. Mashinini, who is studying in Britain, came to the United States for a student conference in Boston against racism. He said that before his departure from South Africa in August, he was president of the Student Representative Council, an influential power group in Soweto, which has a population of 1.5 million blacks.

Mr. Mashinini said he was certain that the student leaders in Soweto would know what to do when the time came for action. His successor, Khotsiso Seatho, who is 18 years old, has been described as an advocate of nonviolence. Mr. Mashinini said it was natural for activists not to say that their intentions were to use violence.

The Senator later said, before leaving for Zaire, that he had discussed "the roots of the grievances of the black community, and the role the new administration in the United States could play in promoting a peaceful solution to the problems of South Africa."

In a session with American reporters earlier in the day, Mr. Clark said black leaders had high expectations from the Carter Administration. The President-elect has said he favors a more aggressive diplomacy toward the white governments in southern Africa.

Dick Clark Sees Soweto Students

Special to The New York Times
JOHANNESBURG, Dec. 7 — Senator Dick Clark, an Iowa Democrat who is chairman of an African Affairs subcommittee, spent two hours today discussing future United States policy with a group of 30 students and community leaders in Soweto.



Tsletsi Mashinini describing the situation in Soweto.

Presence of Agitators Denied
 The student leader said that, contrary to assertions by the South African Government, there were no outside agitators in the Soweto uprising. It was a revolt sparked by protests against the imposed use in high schools of Afrikaans, the language of South Africans of Dutch origin. Mr. Mashinini said the students regarded Afrikaans as a language of racist oppressors.

According to Mr. Mashinini, students carry placards converged on a Soweto high school and there encountered policemen who fired into the throng. More than 350 persons died in Soweto, he said.

After weeks in hiding, he continued, he was able to cross the border into Botswana, where he said he evaded attempts by the South African police to kidnap him. He made his way to London and has been attending a small college on a scholarship.

The young student leader said he saw no prospect of a political settlement that would transfer power to the black majority by peaceful means. He said organized students would take to the streets.

Mr. Mashinini said he could not foresee a South Africa in which whites and blacks "would live happily ever after" because too much bitterness had been created in the minds of the oppressed black majority.

What troubles him, he said, is his worry that lack of adequate education has made the majority unprepared for political responsibility.

As a student at home, he said, he heard Communism was the enemy of the white government. He said he was curious about Communism but had found he did not have the education to grasp its meaning.

"I tried to make it my friend but it

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

DISTURBANCES IN SOUTH AFRICA: A resident of Nyanga Township, outside Cape Town, sits amidst the ruins of his burned-out home, destroyed by a gasoline bomb during street fights on Monday. Officials said that fighting began when youths tried to prevent workers from going to their jobs. Twelve persons were reported injured and 20 homes were destroyed by fire.

Johannesburg Restaurant Bombed

By JOHN F. BURNS
 Special to The New York Times

JOHANNESBURG, Dec. 7—A crowd of white diners escaped serious injury today when a young black man walked into a popular downtown restaurant at lunchtime and detonated an explosive device, severing his right arm.

Police spokesmen gave few details, but there was speculation that it may have been the first serious attempt at urban guerrilla tactics since the anti-apartheid upheaval in the black community began here nearly six months ago.

Tonight, the 27-year-old assailant, whose name was not released, was under police guard in a city hospital. A black waiter and several white customers were injured. Two white women were admitted to a hospital suffering from shock.

The incident occurred at 11:50 A.M. in the crowded Fontana Restaurant in a subterranean shopping mall of the Grey Carillon Center, an office and apartment complex that dominates the Johannesburg skyline.

Area Is Sealed Off
 Police and security officers sealed off the area and rounded up witnesses. Spokesmen were unusually uncooperative, referring all inquiries to Gen. Koos de la Rey, divisional commissioner of Johannesburg, but he refused to comment on the blast. A police officer on the scene said the assailant used a dynamite. Other reports said the blast was caused by a thunderflash, a like explosive used in simulated

news media were restrained in reporting the incident. The Star, the city's principal newspaper, carried a brief report on its front page in late editions. The state-owned South African Broadcasting Corporation made it the second item in its evening radio newscast, giving only the barest facts.

The possibility of black resentments being fanned into a campaign of urban guerrilla tactics has been a growing concern among the country's 4.2-million whites since the outbreak of widespread

violence in black townships around the country in June.

In all, more than 350 people have died in the violence, most of them the victims of police gunfire. All but three of them have been black. Demonstrators have burned hundreds of government buildings in the townships, but until now white areas have been left almost completely untouched.

North Koreans in Moscow Linked to the Black Market

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN
 Special to The New York Times

MOSCOW, Dec. 7—The sudden departure of at least a dozen North Korean diplomats from their embassy in Moscow this fall has been linked by some informed diplomats here to revelations of black marketeering by North Korean embassies in Scandinavian countries.

According to a number of independent diplomatic sources, the North Korean diplomats, who included senior embassy personnel, left Moscow about the time it was disclosed in October that their colleagues in Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Finland were trafficking in duty-free liquor and cigarettes and, in Denmark's case, drugs.

Some Top Diplomats Involved
 Some of these diplomats were expelled and others were quietly asked to leave.

This has led some experienced European and third-world diplomats here to conclude that other North Koreans left Moscow, possibly at discreet Soviet request, because of complicity in the Scandinavian black-market operation. Moscow has served as Pyongyang's link to Western Europe.

The North Korean exodus from Moscow reportedly included the embassy's minister-counselor, the top commercial representative and two or three others holding

counselor rank. A letter privately sent to some embassies of countries with diplomatic ties to North Korea was said to have listed 12 diplomats who had left, though one knowledgeable source here understood the number might be as high as 15.

The published list of embassies in Moscow shows 40 North Korean diplomats assigned here. So this amounts to a turnover of roughly a third, which other diplomats say is highly unusual, particularly since it virtually coincided with the disclosures of illicit activities in Scandinavia.

The matter is believed to be an extremely sensitive one for Moscow, which has sought to maintain good ties with Pyongyang in the face of a strong rivalry from Peking.

Russians Were Curious
 A Soviet Foreign Ministry official dismissed the report today as an "invention."

Previously, a spokesman at the North Korean Embassy called it a "malicious rumor." Telephoned later, the embassy refused any comment on the affair. One Soviet source confirmed that the diplomats had left but said that some would return. No other explanation was given for the wholesale departure.

When the disclosure of activities in Scandinavia broke in October, European diplomats said that Soviet officials had expressed particular curiosity, asking

some Scandinavian diplomats for details and, in one case, asserting privately that the North Koreans must have picked up their habits from the Chinese.

One theory prevailing in some diplomatic quarters here is that the Scandinavian smuggling operation, which involved buying tax-exempt liquor and cigarettes at preferential diplomatic rates and selling them to local bootleggers at a large profit, may have been coordinated from Pyongyang through the Moscow embassy and that the Russians quietly put the clamps on when they learned of it.

North Korea has run up a large hard-currency debt with the West. Some Scandinavian reports suggested that the trafficking was done to raise convertible funds to finance embassy operations and pay for advertising campaigns extolling the philosophy of the North Korean leader, Kim Il Sung.

No black-market items are known to have passed through Moscow, despite some informed speculation here that profits may have been channeled back. The actual purchases were reported to be made in Poland and Denmark. A Soviet black market in foreign goods does exist but there is no evidence so far to show that the North Koreans contributed to it. Partly for this reason, some diplomatic observers here wonder if the North Korean Embassy was playing some more subtle support role.

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Peking Says Mao Told His Wife He Didn't Want to See Her Again

By FOX BUTTERFIELD
Special to The New York Times

HONG KONG, Dec. 7.—More than two years ago, Mao Tse-tung told his wife, Chiang Ching, that he did not want to see her any more, the official Chinese Communist party newspaper, Jenmin Jih Pao, said today, printing a previously undisclosed quotation by the late party chairman.

The new quotation, printed in a special box on the front page of the nationally circulated paper, read: "It's better not to see each other. You have not carried out what I've been telling you for many years; what's the good of seeing each other any more?"

"You have books by Marx and Lenin and you have my books; you stubbornly refuse to study them," it went on.

The quotation was dated March 21, 1974, a time when the campaign against the former Defense Minister, Lin Biao, and the ancient sage Confucius was at its height. Peking now says that Miss Chiang tried to twist that campaign into an attack on the late Prime Minister Chou En-lai.

Effort to Discredit Miss Chiang

The reporting of Mao's remark is part of the continued effort by Peking's new leaders to discredit Miss Chiang and separate her from Mao in the minds of China's 850 million people. She was arrested, along with three other members of the Politburo, in early October and is now accused of being a sham leftist.

Many of the attacks on Miss Chiang have focused on her personality rather than her policies. How many of the charges against her and the others are fully accurate and how many are convenient rewriting of history, it is not possible to tell. But there had been rumors in China for some time that Mao and Miss Chiang had separated at his insistence.

Chinese Communist sources say that only a very few high-level officials actually knew the truth of the situation and that therefore Miss Chiang had been able to continue to pass herself off as the Chairman's wife and faithful follower.

"Those who knew they were separated did not want to embarrass the Chairman by making it public," one Communist said.

Miss Chiang was Mao's fourth wife. His first was a local peasant girl in Hunan to whom his father betrothed him as a boy. His second was executed by the Chinese Nationalists in 1930. His third, Ho Tzu-chen, a fellow revolutionary, was divorced by Mao after he met Miss Chiang in 1938.

New Reports of Disturbances

The Chinese press and radio today also continued to provide new details of bitter factional fights, intrigues and industrial unrest in the provinces, allegedly caused by Miss Chiang and her associates.

Whoever was actually responsible for the troubles, the fresh accounts, along with others that have been disclosed in the last few weeks, suggest a far greater degree of factionalism and disruption than even the most critical analysts had believed existed.

A report today by the Chinese press agency, Hsinhua, for example, on Hobei Province in north China, said that Miss Chiang and her three colleagues had created so much trouble there that "most prefectural party committees and municipal party committees were paralyzed or half-paralyzed." It said that "some county party secretaries could not work normally and their power was usurped illegally."

Hsinhua said that Miss Chiang had held secret meetings with "an ambitious person in Honan and promised him the job of first party secretary of the province." This unnamed official supporter "skidown strikes" by some people in the province and forced the police to "release active counterrevolutionaries" who were said to have attacked "our beloved Prime Minister Chou."

Dutch Jail Nurse in 5 Deaths

MAASTRICT, the Netherlands, Dec. 7 (AP)—A male nurse was sentenced today to 13 years in prison for the murder of five elderly patients with overdoses of insulin. Frans Hoojmaaiers, 41 years old, was first charged in the deaths of nine patients at a psychiatric clinic, but a court ruled that murder charges had not been proved in the deaths of four.

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100 Arrested by Bangladesh in Week

DACCA, Bangladesh, Dec. 7 (AP)—Ziaur Rahman, the military strongman of Bangladesh, has arrested more than 100 persons, including some prominent politicians, since he took over the country in name as well as fact last week. He also appears to be gaining political strength as the result of a good harvest.

Last week Ziaur Rahman, an army major general who came to power in November 1975 after a bloody three-month struggle, made his position as leader of the country formal by becoming chief martial-law administrator. At the same time, he arrested 11 leading politicians, including the former president, Khondker Moshaque Ahmed, an advocate of early national elections.

These arrests were followed by the detention of more than 100 middle-level political workers in an apparent effort to quash any resistance to the Government's decision to postpone the elections originally set for February.

"Rightists and leftists have been seized to nullify the impact of the arrests," a Government spokesman said. "There were all sorts of rumors going around. The arrests were more or less a pre-emptive strike."

Election Became Secondary Issue

In any case, elections had become a secondary issue for much of the country's population as the result of an emotional dispute with India over the sharing of Ganges River water and continuing border trouble.

"Today we want a soldier in command, not a politician," said a leader of the right-wing Moslem League. "The general promises elections at some time and that's all right with us." General Rahman said he plans to hold village-level

elections early next year and national elections "in due time."

So far, his reputation as honest and somewhat apolitical has eased fears that he has permanently abandoned representative government. His exercise of martial-law authority, aside from the political arrests, has been considered restrained, with troops rarely making their presence felt.

Rainfall a Key Factor

General Rahman's hold on power is believed to depend in large measure on the continuing good rainfall needed for the rice crop, the main staple of the 80 million people crowded into this small country.

The numbing scenes of starvation that have turned Bangladesh into an international symbol of overpopulated poverty are fewer now. But most people are still undernourished, disease-prone and demoralized against the floods, cyclones and drought that have long plagued the region.

International experts say Bangladesh's economy is in the best shape it has been in since the country won independence from Pakistan with Indian military assistance in 1971. Experts say the trade picture has improved because of increased exports and curtailed imports, inflation has been checked, smuggling has been cut and the widespread corruption of the country's first regime has been reduced.

Cuba and Angola in Aid Accord

HAVANA, Dec. 7 (Reuters)—Cuba and Angola have signed a new series of agreements specifying tasks to be performed by Cuban civilians in the former Portuguese territory, according to the Havana paper Juventud Rebelde.

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MIKI TELLS CABINET IT'S NOW CARETAKER

Presides at First Meeting Since Election Setback — Parliament to Meet to Pick Next Premier

Special to The New York Times

TOKYO, Dec. 7—Prime Minister Takeo Miki today told the members of his Cabinet, three of whom were defeated in their own local re-election bids on Sunday, that they were only caretakers and would resign, as required by law, when a special session of Parliament is convened later this month to choose a prime minister.

Mr. Miki was presiding at the first Cabinet meeting since the general elections, in which his Liberal-Democratic Party suffered its worst defeat in more than two decades.

In the expanded lower house of Parliament, the governing Liberal-Democrats, a conservative grouping that has held strong legislative majorities for 21 years, are expected to hold 258 of the 511 seats. This number will include nine conservative independents who affiliated with the Liberal-Democratic Party late last night to give the party a razor-thin majority. Before the election the Liberal-Democrats controlled 271 out of 491 seats.

The extent of the conservatives' setback was surprising to many here, especially conservatives. The Liberal-Democratic Party's popular vote, which has been declining steadily but slowly since 1958, fell from 48.9 of the total in the 1972 election, to 41.8 this time. Not since 1958 had a Cabinet minister been defeated for re-election to the lower house. And not since 1947, when a coalition of Socialists and Democrats ran the Government for eight months, have the opposition parties been so close to gaining a majority.

No Major Policy Changes Expected

No major policy changes are expected under the next conservative government, although by necessity there will be increased political haggling in parliamentary proceedings.

But a closer look at the election figures shows that the basic voter behavior was generally well within the traditional bounds of Japan's post-World War II politics.

The Japanese, it is generally accepted, are basically conservative politically. "We don't like radical changes," one intellectual commented the other day.

The Liberal-Democratic Party, which is actually a broad coalition of conservative factions, has not sought to effect any radical changes since the Liberal and Democratic parties merged in 1955. The party was so broad that it could find within itself a leader to match almost any popular mood. Thus two years ago when Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka was forced to resign for alleged financial irregularities, the same party could turn to Mr. Miki, whose reputation earned him the nickname "Mr. Clean."

The parliamentary representation of the opposition parties—the Socialists, the Clean Government Party, the Democratic Socialists and the Communists—usually has risen and fallen according to what the conservatives did, or did not do.

Elderly Incumbents Affected

The same effect seems to have applied this time. The internationally embarrassing Lockheed Aircraft bribery scandal, allegedly involving prominent conservatives, an economic lull following a mild recession and a vague desire for change combined to hurt the Liberal-Democrats. The major victims appear to have been elderly incumbents.

As usual, the major beneficiaries were opposition candidates, but not those espousing radical policies. The Communists' representation fell from 39 seats to 17. The Socialists, who have only just begun to follow the example of their European colleagues in seeking to broaden their appeal toward moderates, saw their strength grow by only 11 seats to 123, and some of their elderly leaders were defeated.

The biggest winners were the middle-of-the-road opposition parties. "They offered a safe alternative," said one political analyst. The Democratic Socialists, a mildly reformist but non-Marxist party that favors free enterprise and close Japanese ties with the United States, raised their lower house membership from 19 to 29.

The Komeito, or Clean Government Party, which is closely associated with the Soka Gakkai Buddhist organization and mixes appeals for pacifism, welfare provisions, clean living and other gradual reforms, jumped from 30 to 55 seats.

But the success that surprised Japanese politicians most was that of the New Liberal Club, a band of younger conservatives concerned over corruption whose break from the Liberal-Democratic Party last summer was widely regarded as suicidal. The party, which strongly criticized the "do-nothing Parliament" went into Sunday's elections with five lower house members and emerged with 17.

ITALY'S PRIME MINISTER MEETS WITH MONDALE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)—Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti of Italy met today with Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale and three top economic officials in the Ford Administration.

Informed sources said there was general agreement in both meetings that Mr. Andreotti's economic austerity program holds considerable promise for combating Italy's financial difficulties.

But officials acknowledged that this was an "awkward time" for Mr. Andreotti to be making an official visit here, with neither the outgoing Ford Administration nor the incoming Carter Administration in a position to make any commitments to assist Italy.

Mr. Andreotti also had an afternoon meeting with Mr. Carter's choice for Secretary of State, Cyrus R. Vance. Mr. Vance declined comment on the meeting.

Mr. Andreotti met privately early today with Mr. Mondale, who later told reporters that the talks had been "pleasant and useful." He said he would give a report on the meeting to Mr. Carter tomorrow in Atlanta.

Later, Mr. Mondale and Mr. Andreotti were joined by nine of Mr. Mondale's Senate colleagues. Mr. Andreotti also met with the Treasury Secretary, William E. Simon, the Federal Reserve Board's chairman, Arthur Burns, and the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, Alan Greenspan.

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World News Briefs

Dutch Art Dealer Accused in Nazi Killing of Jews

Special to The New York Times
GENEVA, Dec. 7—A wealthy Dutch art dealer is accused of being responsible for the deaths of 120 Jews at the hands of the Nazis during the wartime occupation of Poland.

Pieter Menten, 77 years old, was arrested last night at Uster, near Zurich, where he was staying in a hotel with his wife. The Dutch authorities, who issued an international arrest warrant for him, sent the Minister of Justice, Andreas van Agt, to Bern to press for his return.

The Swiss justice of limitations does not permit the extradition of the alleged war criminal, according to a Government spokesman. He said that he could be expelled only by the Swiss government under a law permitting such action against a foreigner considered to be a threat to Swiss security or neutrality.

While being interrogated Mr. Menten swallowed a number of sleeping pills. He was rushed to hospital, where he was treated with a stomach pump.

Mr. Menten was sentenced to eight months imprisonment by a Dutch court in 1950 for wartime collaboration with the Nazis. It was not until last June that he was accused of having been involved in the execution of Jews. He disappeared from Amsterdam last month when he was sought for questioning.

Large Underground Test Is Detonated by Soviet

UPPSALA, Sweden, Dec. 7 (AP)—The Soviet Union set off a large underground nuclear explosion today in the Samara-izmsk area of Soviet Central Asia, the Uppsala Seismological Institution reported.

A spokesman declined to estimate the strength of the nuclear device but said the blast was nearly as large as the one recorded Nov. 23, which was described as "one of the major ones but not the biggest."

MOSCOW, Dec. 7 (Reuters)—The Soviet Union announced today that it would start test-firing carrier rockets into the North Pacific next Friday and warned shipping and aircraft to avoid the target area.

Botswana, Pressed, Balks At Harboring Guerrillas

GABORONE, Botswana, Dec. 7 (Agence France-Presse)—Botswana will not harbor nationalist guerrillas operating against South Africa or Rhodesia despite pressures to do so, Botswana's Information Director, Lepetu Setshwaelo, said here today.

In a statement, Mr. Setshwaelo said Botswana had come under pressure from its allies in the struggle against Rhodesia and South Africa—Zambia, Mozambique, Tanzania and Angola.

But, he went on, "we have succeeded in making it clear to our friends that Botswana is not in a position to harbor guerrillas and they have acknowledged our position on this."

Botswana relies heavily on the Rhodesian-operated rail line running south to South Africa for its imports and exports.

Spain Denies Arab Pressure Over Jewish Conference

MADRID, Dec. 7 (Reuters)—Foreign Minister Marcelino Oreja said today that there had been no Arab pressure on the Spanish Government over a meeting of the World Jewish Congress that ended here yesterday.

He told reporters that Ambassador Mohammed Kheladi Kheladi of Algeria, dean of the Arab diplomatic corps, had simply inquired about the implications of the three-day meeting. "I reject absolutely that there has been any Arab pressure whatsoever," Mr. Oreja said.

He said Rafael Mendizabal, Under Secretary of the Justice Ministry, had canceled a speech at the conference when he learned that the meeting did not "have a completely spiritual dimension." Jewish leaders withdrew a request for an interview with King Juan Carlos in an apparent protest at the Government's attitude.

Grenada's Prime Minister Narrowly Wins Re-election

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada, Dec. 7 (AP)—Prime Minister Eric M. Gairy and his governing party won re-election today in the general election in Grenada, but their strength was sharply reduced by a three-party opposition alliance.

Election officials said nearly complete returns gave Mr. Gairy's United Labor Party eight seats in the new House of Representatives. The combined opposition won six seats. One seat remained to be decided in the 15-member house in the island's one-house legislature. Mr. Gairy's party had controlled 14 of the seats.

Mr. Gairy, 58, has dominated politics in the island, the smallest republic in the Western Hemisphere. The British parliamentary system is used, with the party winning the most seats asked by the governor general to form the Government.

Seoul Imprisons Opponent Of President Park

Special to The New York Times
SEOUL, South Korea, Dec. 7—A former member of the National Assembly was convicted today on charges of election law violations and sentenced to a year's imprisonment.

The Seoul District Court found Kim Ok Song, a former opposition lawmaker, guilty on several counts, including an alleged assault on policemen during the 1971 election. Miss Kim was not jailed immediately as the verdict carried a two-year stay of sentence.

She resigned her assembly seat last year after having denounced President Park Chung Hee as a dictator.



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Kadar Says He Sees No Anti-Soviet Stand Among Reds in West

By PAUL HOFMANN
Special to The New York Times

VIENNA, Dec. 7.—The Hungarian Communist leader, Janos Kadar, said here today that he did not agree with the notion that autonomous West European Communist movements were hostile to the Soviet Union. He spoke at a news conference in reply to a question about a recent article by Todor Zhivkov, the Bulgarian leader, who had denounced the West European trend as anti-Soviet.

of Italy, France and Spain, the Hungarian leader said, "I don't share this view." Mr. Kadar, who has led his country since the Russians crushed the uprising of 1956, spoke at the Hungarian Embassy at the end of a two-day visit to Austria. When he was asked why Soviet troops were still stationed in Hungary, he replied that the presence of the Russians depended on "the general situation in world politics," and he expressed the hope that all foreign troops stationed in European nations would eventually be withdrawn. Questioned about cooperation between Communist and Social Democratic parties, he observed that the relationship was "not a simple one," but that contacts were useful and that "the interests of peoples" must be put above party interests. Mr. Kadar pointed to the "good atmosphere" of his talks with Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, a Socialist, as an example

of ideological coexistence. The Hungarian praised the results of last year's East-West conference in Helsinki, Finland, and said the parley was not "an end but a beginning." He confirmed that he planned to make a trip to West Germany next year. Mr. Kadar recalled that he visited the United Nations in 1960, and added with a smile, "New York, I regret to say, is not a socialist metropolis."

8 Cosmos Satellites Launched

MOSCOW, Dec. 7 (AP)—The Soviet Union launched into orbit today eight Cosmos satellites from one rocket, one of the periodic "cluster shots" in the secret Cosmos series. The Tass press agency said the satellites were carrying instruments "to continue the exploration of space."



Janos Kadar, Associated Press

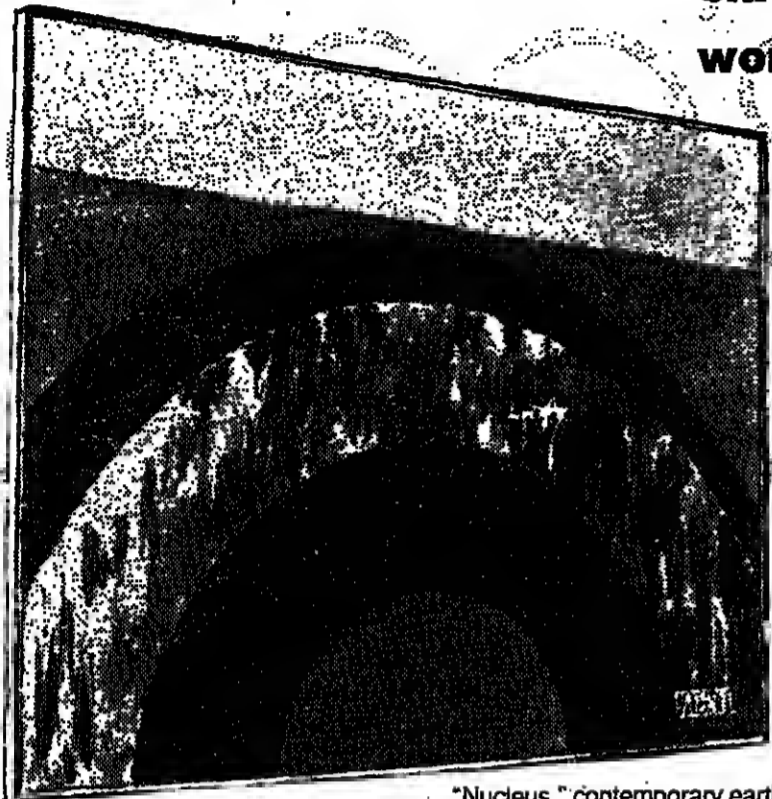
89.2% PASS READING TEST IN PHILADELPHIA SCHOOLS

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—One in seven Philadelphia high school seniors who took a literacy test were unable to fill out a job application, one in 12 could not define the word "credit," and one in 14 did not know how to read a newspaper. Superintendent Michael Marcuse said that he was pleased with the overall test results because 89.2 percent of the seniors passed it. The test, called "The Assessment of Functional Literacy" was designed by the school district and was given to 13,088 students in Philadelphia's 23 public high schools. The five-part exam asked students to define words and show they understood such things as aspirin-bottle labels and instructions for washing

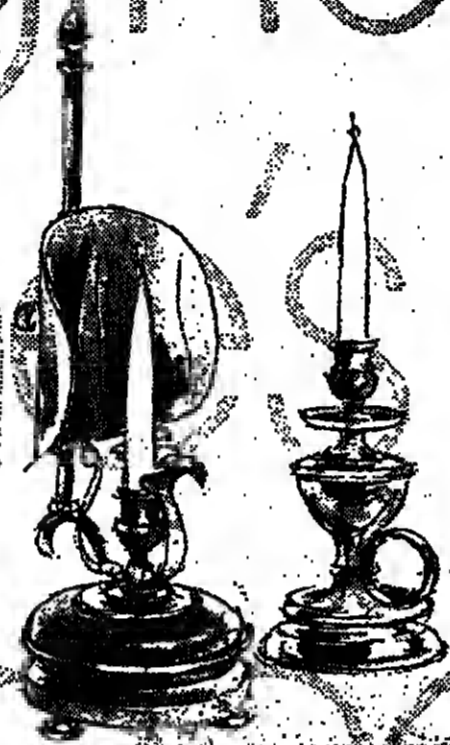
clothes. School officials said they were concerned at the large number of students unable to fill out the job application—only part of the test that required a ten answer. The other questions multiple choice. Mr. Marcuse said the results "conclusively said the problem [in schools] is not of the magnitude that detractors of our schools would have community believe." But he added that he wondered those who failed if "ever reached the grade." "I really don't believe a student can receive a high school diploma if he pass a functional literacy test, he a Mr. Marcuse said the school district would consider giving the test to all students in the city's 288 public schools. REMEMBER THE NEEDTEST!

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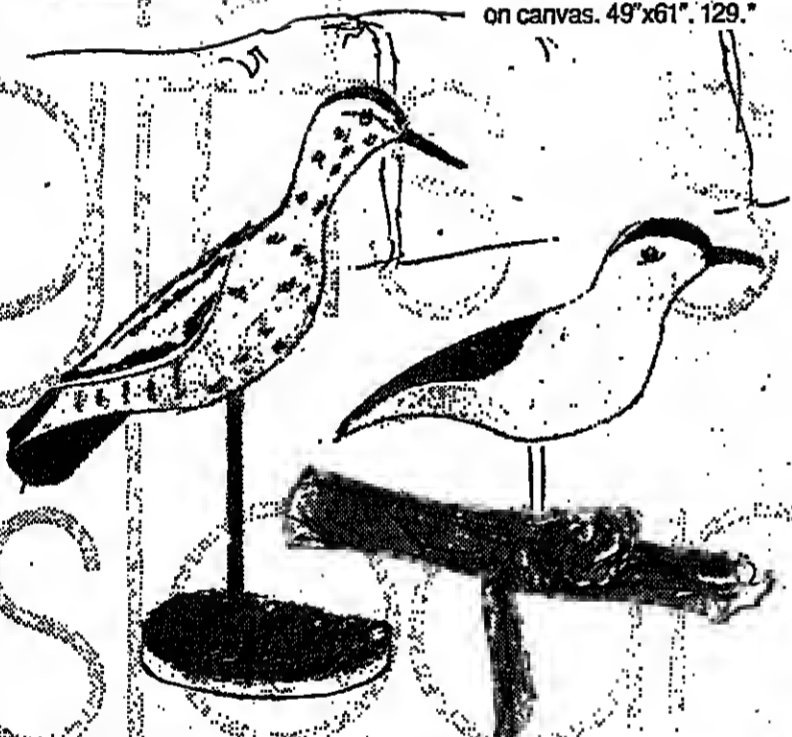
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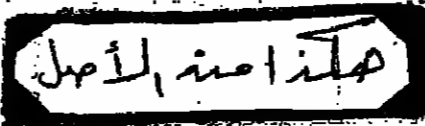
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P.L.O. SAID TO WEIGH A PEACE TALK SHIFT

Continued From Page A1

President Hafez al-Assad will go to Cairo at the end of this week for talks with President Anwar el-Sadat. The two leaders are under pressure from Saudi Arabia to agree to a joint strategy. Arab diplomats here took Mr. Herzog's statement in New York as a sign that Israel did not reject the Egyptian proposal for a single Arab delegation with Palestinian participation. President Sadat and his aides have been

promoting this proposal for some time. Even if they joined a single delegation, however, Palestinian leaders would still demand that they receive a formal invitation from the United States and the Soviet Union, co-chairmen of the Geneva conference, the Arab diplomats said. Resolution 242 at Issue Both the big powers have been saying that such an invitation would be issued only if the Palestinian leadership accepted Security Council Resolution 242, which was adopted after the war of June 1967 and gives every state in the Middle East the right to exist within secure borders. The P.L.O. has rejected this resolution many times, most recently in a tough statement issued by the Executive Committee 10 days ago. Nevertheless, a softening of the P.L.O. attitude on this matter can be discerned. The tough statement, which was also

bitterly critical of Syria, was made in the absence of Yasser Arafat, the P.L.O. leader, and of Nayef Hawatme, the head of the Marxist-oriented Democratic Front, which is a close ally of Al Fatah, the largest of the various guerrilla factions. Both men were described as unhappy with the Executive Committee statement. Wafa, the official Palestinian press service, then followed up with a series of strikingly conciliatory declarations. A high-ranking Palestinian official told a reporter in private that Resolution 242 was "no longer an issue" and should not have figured in the Executive Committee statement. The Palestinians, Arab diplomats here feel, are likely to follow the Syrian example in dealing with Resolution 242. Syria, unlike Egypt, rejected this resolution for years. Then, after the war in October 1973, the Syrian leadership

endorsed the Security Council's Resolution 338, which put an end to the fighting while at the same time stating that Resolution 242 remained valid. Mr. Arafat, who was in Rumania today, is due in Moscow tomorrow for talks with Soviet officials about the Geneva conference. Resolution 242 and proposals for the establishment of a Palestinian state. Indian Affairs Chief Named WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)—President Ford today appointed former Representative Benjamin Relfel of Aberdeen, S.D., as Commissioner of Indian Affairs. Mr. Relfel, who served as a Republican Representative from South Dakota from 1960 to 1970, succeeds Morris Thompson, who resigned more than a month ago.

Argentine Judge Bids U.S. Arrest Gelbard, Ex-Minister of Economy

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 7 (Reuters)—A federal judge has asked the United States to arrest José Gelbard, former Argentine Minister of the Economy, who is wanted here on charges of embezzlement, judicial sources said today. The request was conveyed through diplomatic channels, the sources said, adding that the judge also ordered a \$390,000 freeze on Mr. Gelbard's assets. Mr. Gelbard, who served in the Peronist administration from May 1973 to August 1974, has been charged with involvement in irregular handling of a Peronist Party charity fund headed by the ousted President, Isabel Martínez de Perón, who is under arrest. The Polish-born Mr. Gelbard was stripped of his citizenship after the military coup in March.

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PARTY LED BY YADIN INTERESTING ISRAELIS

New Group Seeks Broad Alignment to Reform Voting and Overcome Long Labor Party Dominance

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL
Special to The New York Times

JERUSALEM, Dec. 7—For more than five months Yigael Yadin, the archeologist, has engaged in a type of digging quite different from the work on the Dead Sea scrolls that earned him an international reputation.

This time, in an admittedly unscientific manner, he has traveled about Israel and explored the depths of the citizenry's quarrels and discontents with government. The results of the meetings and kaftas klatches at kibbutzim and cooperatives and in towns, he said in an interview Monday night, warranted his entrance into politics as the leader and spokesman of a new political party.

The complaints he said he heard involved faltering economic policies and the runaway inflation rate, the prevalence of unwieldy bureaucracies that cope inadequately in such areas as housing and edu-



Yigael Yadin

cation, and a surfeit of governmental intervention "where the individual is capable of functioning on his own in an orderly and successful manner."

Called Democratic Movement for Change, the new party is aimed at forging a national consensus for broad electoral reform and for ending the current system of party dominance in which, Professor Yadin said, the minority dictates to the majority.

His announcement of the party's formation two weeks ago engendered a certain amount of indifference in some quarters. Political parties come and go in Israel with the speed of fads in the United States. However, a growing number of Israelis are paying attention to what is being said by Professor Yadin and his followers.

A Focus for Discontent

No one, not even he, is predicting that in the election next year the party will topple the Labor Party, which has governed since the nation's inception in 1948, but there are those who feel that by serving as a convenient focus for some of the evident discontent, it may have a chance at getting enough votes to play a key role in a new government. There are even a few optimists who feel that Professor Yadin, by dint of his reputation and his lack of political service in the past, could emerge as an Israeli equivalent of Jimmy Carter and send all the prognosticators and pundits reeling.

Sipping a glass of red wine in his living room lined with burnished antique copper artifacts, Professor Yadin said that recent studies had shown that the floating vote was as high as 40 percent of the electorate. "Obviously this is the constituency of any new party," he said in precise, fluent English. "Many people who knew exactly for years what they were doing have lost faith in the parties. The reason is quite clear. There is a malaise in the country—people have come to the conclusion that the leadership cannot lead."

He said this was not necessarily intended as a personal indictment of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who commands a temuous and easily shattered majority composed primarily of the Labor Party, augmented by an alignment of smaller parties. It is arrangements such as Mr. Rabin's coalition, Professor Yadin explained, that have led to hamstringing prime ministers in recent years.

Electoral Reform the Key

Professor Yadin and his followers have not enunciated a detailed program, a course he described as deliberate since the hope is to forge a national coalition that would evolve its positions in due time. What the party is most concerned about at present is electoral reform, so that voters will be able to elect national leaders and members of Parliament directly. Currently, Israelis vote for a party slate, which is a list of candidates picked by party leaders; the voters have no direct say in the order of the list or in the selection of national leaders.

Acknowledging that electoral reform is not likely in time for the next election, Professor Yadin commented: "What we are saying now is that we have to play the game according to the existing rules. Our aim is to beat the system through its own weakness." His party, if it should find itself with a balance of power, would not be obstructivist, Professor Yadin said, but it would hold the governing party's feet to the fire and make it fulfill campaign promises. If the new party is formidable enough in the election, he added, it will demand that the government submit to a new ballot within six months using a revamped system better approximating one man, one vote.

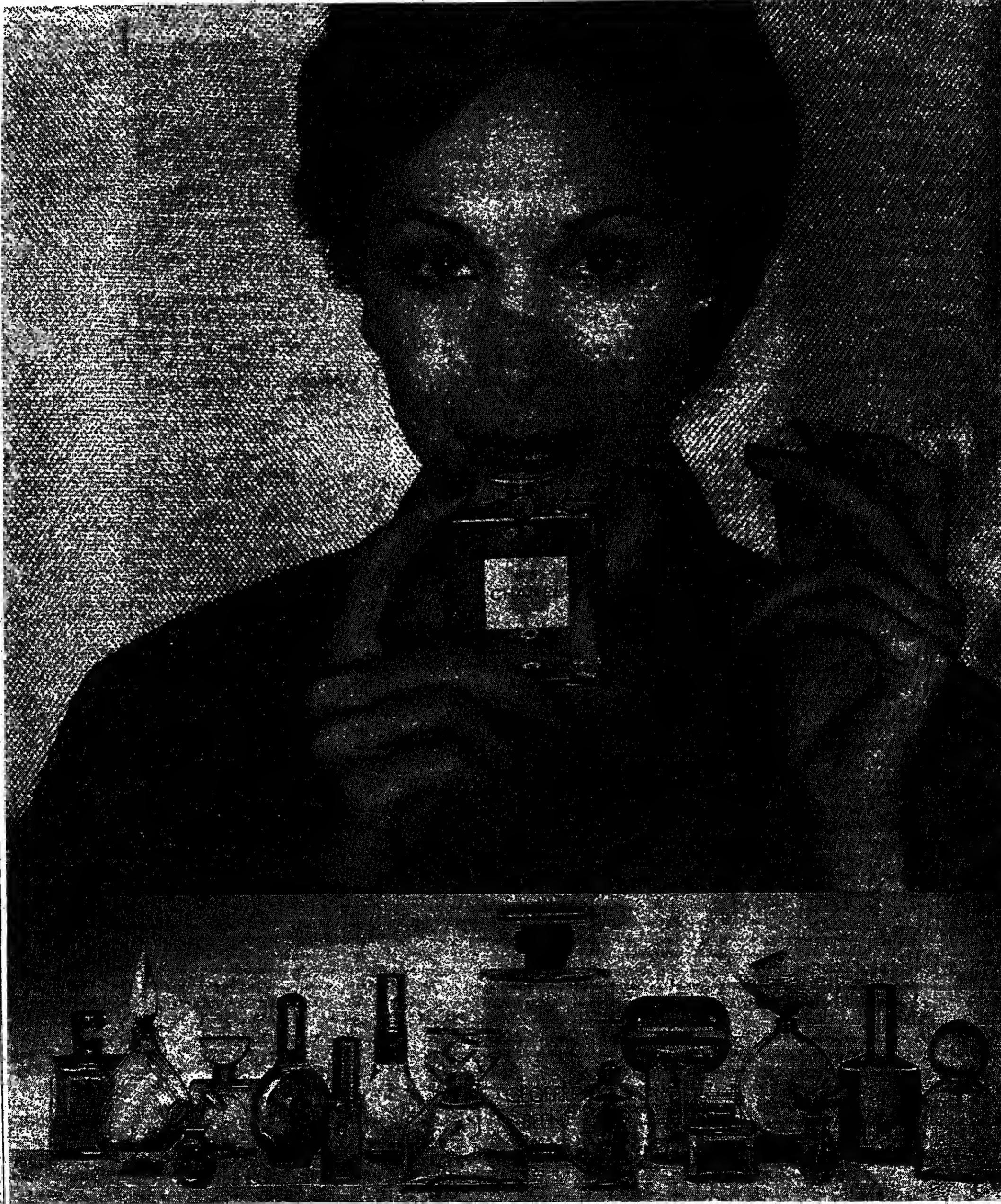
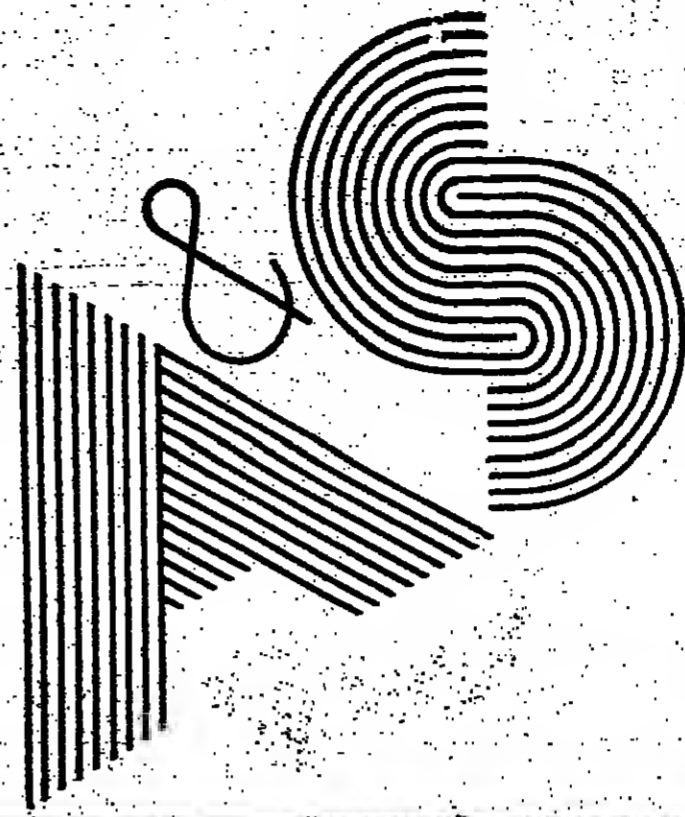
With Israelis beset by inflation, increased costs of staples, soaring educational fees and a host of other financial and social ills—not the least being the problems besetting Jews from North Africa—Professor Yadin is emphasizing internal problems. This strikes a responsive chord, though no one who has lived here for any length of time ever really forgets the constant threat from neighboring Arab states.

"Our immediate objectives are to start something new from scratch," Professor Yadin said. "I have a feeling something can happen, something can change." A still small but growing number of Israelis appear to agree.

REMEMBER THE NEEDLE!

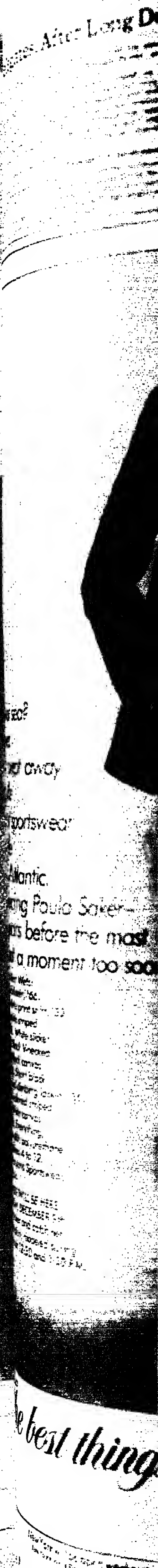
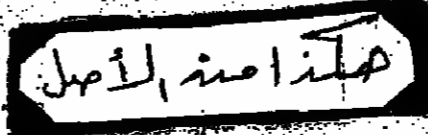
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A.M.A. Delegates, After Long Debate, Back a Conservative National Health Insurance Plan

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7 (AP)—The American Medical Association's House of Delegates, voting after long debate and deep disagreement, endorsed today a national health insurance program.

The program is embodied in one of the most conservative of several health insurance proposals expected to be reintroduced when the 93rd Congress convenes in January.

The 181-10-57 vote of the delegates was a reaffirmation of past association policy as well as a rejection of a strong move in the House of Delegates to refuse to endorse any such program.

"We felt confident the House would react this way, even though there was

strong opposition," said the association's president, Dr. Richard Palmer, an Alexandria, Va., pathologist.

The association's stand on national health insurance calls for using the private insurance industry and making participation voluntary for employees. The bill, HR 6222, reflects that approach. It was introduced in the last Congress and is almost certain to be reintroduced in January.

Minimum U.S. Involvement

The bill also calls for minimum Federal involvement, no added Social Security tax for funding and voluntary participation for employees, although employers would have to take part.

Delegates voted after two hours of discussion and after rejecting a move to vote by secret ballot.

A special reference committee that held a hearing on the issue yesterday, at which 50 doctors spoke, told the House of Delegates today, "This bill embodies the principles approved by this House and represents a viable mechanism to advance the association's views on this subject."

Proponents of the official A.M.A. position said that the association must take "a positive approach" to maintain any credibility in the national debate that many doctors expect in the next Congress.

Dr. Palmer warned the delegates at the opening session last Sunday that the elec-

tion of Jimmy Carter as President might mean trouble for American medicine because of his known support for a national health insurance program. Therefore, the doctor said, the association must be sure to have its own version to fight for its point of view.

Critics of the association's position charged that the action would be "conditional surrender" that would inevitably lead to Government regulation of American medicine.

Other national health insurance proposals introduced in the past would have the Government operate the entire program. The association is opposed, for example, to the labor-supported Kennedy-Corman bill introduced in the last session

of Congress. That bill calls for a mandatory program with more Federal involvement.

The Kennedy-Corman bill was sponsored by Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Democrat of Massachusetts, and Representative James C. Corman, Democrat of California.

Newark Police Chief Named

NEWARK, Dec. 7 (AP)—Police Director Hubert Williams has named Charles M. Zizza, 58 years old, as acting chief of the Newark police force. He replaces retiring Chief Anthony Barres, 65, who held the post since 1969.

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Kissinger to Give NATO U.S. Pledge

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times

BRUSSELS, Dec. 7—Henry A. Kissinger, on probably his last overseas mission as Secretary of State, arrived here today to convey formal assurances from President-elect Jimmy Carter that the United States would maintain its support for the North Atlantic alliance.

Although no major policy decisions are expected at the year-end meeting of foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization this week, Mr. Kissinger hopes to ease any concerns that the West Europeans may have as the Carter Administration is about to take over.

Through all the changes of administration, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has been the cardinal commitment of the United States and I am certain it will continue to be so in the future," Mr. Kissinger said after his plane landed.

On Thursday, Mr. Kissinger will read to the assembled foreign ministers a message drafted by Mr. Carter when the Sec-

etary visited him in Plains, Ga., last month.

Before Mr. Kissinger's arrival, the defense ministers of the alliance, who are also holding their year-end meeting, were briefed by the United States about a buildup in Soviet military strength. The American delegation, which is led by Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, is seeking to induce the ministers to oppose cutbacks in Western defense budgets.

In an evaluation of the Japanese election results, reporters on Mr. Kissinger's plane were told that the Lockheed scandal and the losses suffered by the governing conservatives might indicate a long-term trend toward a more nationalistic-minded Japanese Government that would be less reliant on the United States.

Concern was also expressed that the South Korean Government might lose the will to resist the North Koreans if Congress punished the South Koreans too severely for improper activities that have come to light.

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HIGH COURT PERMITS PREGNANCY PAY CURB

Continued From Page A1

for invidiously discriminating against women, the Court said, the exclusion was not illegal.

"Pregnancy is of course confined to women, but it is in other ways significantly different from the typical covered disease or disability," the Court said.

The Court noted as well that both women and men were covered by the plan generally.

In dissent, Justice John Paul Stevens said: "The rule at issue places the risk of absence caused by pregnancy in a class by itself. By definition, such a rule discriminates on account of sex; for it is the capacity to become pregnant which primarily differentiates the female from the male."

Justice William J. Brennan Jr., joined by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice Thurgood Marshall, pointed out in a separate dissent that the General Electric plan in dispute could not really be said to apply totally the same to men and women.

The plan does provide equally for "mutually contractible risks," the Brennan-Marshall dissent said; however, the plan also provided coverage for "risks such as prostatectomies, vasectomies, and circumcisions, that are specific to the reproductive system of men and for which there exist no female counterparts covered by the plan."

General Electric had contended that its exclusion of coverage for pregnancy was motivated by consideration of cost. The Brennan-Marshall dissent, however, noted that the Federal District Court in the case had found that the company's "discriminatory attitude" toward women was a "motivating factor in its policy."

Women's rights advocates and lawyers expressed shock and anger at the ruling. "The Supreme Court today legalized discrimination," Susan Rose, a lawyer with the Women's Rights Project of the American Civil Liberties Union Foundation, said in a statement on behalf of NAACP Women's Project.

The Court's decision, she said, "denied millions of working women fair and equal treatment," and also suggested "that employers can treat pregnant women as casually as they like, firing them, refusing to hire them, and forcing them to take long unpaid leaves of absence."

Karen DeCrow, national president of the National Organization for Women, said that her reaction was "shock, anger, outrage, amazement."

Her organization, commonly called NOW, had been "so sure" that the Court would decide the case in the opposite way, she said, in view of the unanimous lower Federal appeals court view, that had prepared "a two-year strategy" seeking implementation of the decision it had expected.

"I think we're going to have to start drafting legislation immediately," she said.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1974, in case called Geduldig v. Aiello, involving California disability insurance system, that exclusion of pregnancy from the list of disabilities covered by the system does not violate the Equal Protection Clause. The Court reasoned, in that case, that the plan did not exclude anyone because of sex but merely removed one physical condition, pregnancy, from coverage. It held that a state is not constitutionally required to choose between attacking every type of problem and attacking one at a time—that it could select certain problems to seek to remedy.

Because of the differences between constitutional litigation and Title VII litigation, however, many lawyers and many lower courts said that the Geduldig decision did not mean that exclusion of pregnancy would also be permissible under Title VII.

They relied in part on a guideline issued in 1972 by the Equal Opportunity Commission, the agency set up by Congress to implement the act. The guideline states that disabilities caused or contributed to by pregnancy are to be considered temporary disabilities for all job-related purposes, and that benefits "shall be applied to disability due to pregnancy or childbirth on the same terms and conditions as they are applied to other temporary disabilities."

Standards in Title VII Cases
The Supreme Court, however, rejected that guideline today, saying among other things that the guideline was not entitled to overriding deference because the commission itself originally took a different position on the issue.

Basically, the Supreme Court followed the reasoning that it had followed in the Geduldig case.
On the basic issue of the permissibility under Title VII of a disability plan excluding pregnancy, all the other Justices—Justice Stewart, Byron R. White, Lewis Powell Jr., Harry A. Blackmun and Chief Justice Warren E. Burger—joined the Rehnquist opinion.

The Justices were more divided on another point, relating to the standards that are to be followed in Title VII cases. Specifically, the dispute was over the possible implications of the majority opinion regarding the continued validity of the principles or earlier cases stating that Title VII cases discrimination may be sometimes shown by proving a discriminatory "effect," as opposed to a discriminatory intent.

In particular, there was dispute regarding the continued validity of a 1971 Supreme Court decision, Griggs v. Duke Power Co., permitting a Title VII claim of racial discrimination to be made out through proof of discriminatory effect. Justice Blackmun stated in a separate opinion that he did not join in "any inference or suggestion in the Court's opinion that any such inference or suggestion is one—that effect may never be a controlling factor in a Title VII case, or that Griggs v. Duke Power Co. is no longer good law."

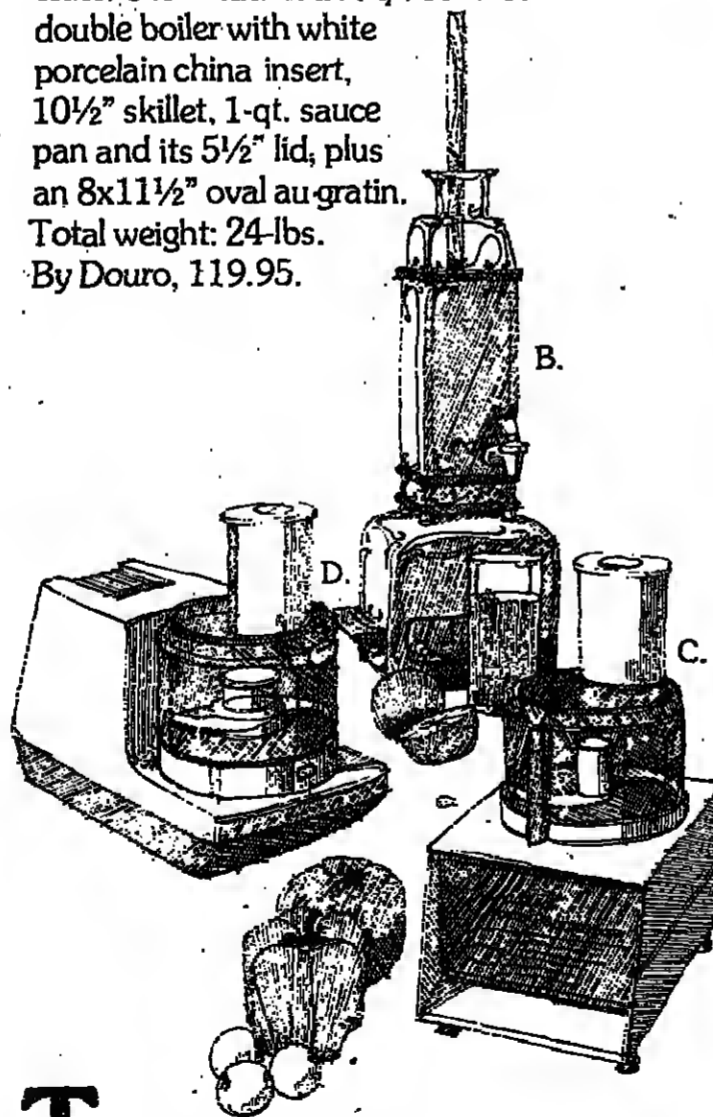
Justice Stewart said in a brief statement: "Unlike my brother Blackmun, I do not understand the opinion to question Griggs v. Duke Power Co., specifically or the significance generally, of proving a discriminatory effect in a Title VII case."

In this issue, the Brennan-Marshall dissent remarked that "notwithstanding explained and inexplicable implications the contrary in the majority opinion," the Supreme Court had already "firmly held" that a prima facie violation of Title VII can be established by "demonstrating that a racially neutral classification has the effect of discriminating against members of a defined class." Justice Stevens also remarked in his dissent that "factually neutral criteria may be illegal if they have discriminatory effect," and cited the Griggs case. The majority opinion did not directly respond to these various comments.

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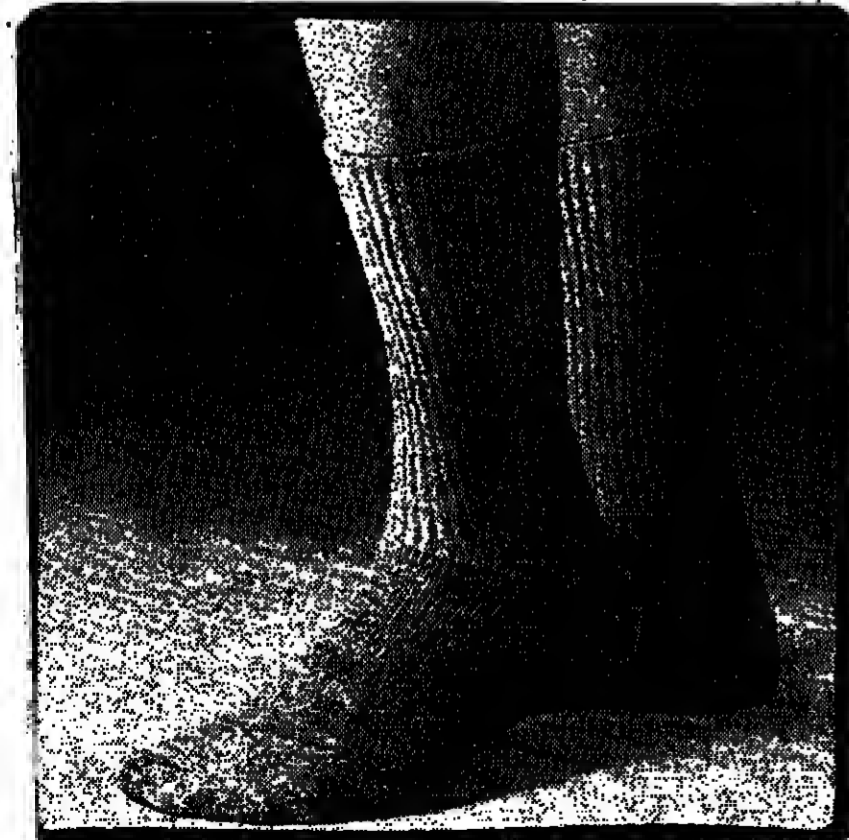
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Waldheim a Skilled Diplomatic Technician

By PETER GROSE
Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 7—In his first term as Secretary General of the United Nations, Kurt Waldheim of Austria strived to perfect the technical machinery of diplomacy. This, rather than any singular policy initiatives, has been his contribution in world affairs. There is no "Waldheim doctrine" on any subject; this tall and convivial Viennese diplomat is often unnoticed by the general public, as he discovers to his dismay sometimes when he waits in line for an airliner during some diplomatic mission.

Criticized for a blandness that has allowed the United Nations to slip from popular awareness, overshadowed throughout his first term by the spectacular personal diplomacy of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Mr. Waldheim has had to struggle against a common suspicion: not that he was performing a mischievous or destructive role in world affairs but rather that he was performing no role at all.

Today, just two weeks short of his 58th birthday, Mr. Waldheim won Security Council endorsement to continue in office. Official re-election by the General Assembly remains a formality.

A Morass of Detail
"So much in modern diplomacy depends on an intricate morass of formalistic detail—the shape of the negotiating table, who contacts whom first, the shading of phrases in a sensitive document," said a senior veteran of United Nations diplomacy. "Most of us don't have the patience or the imagination to worry it through, yet what seems like trivia, if handled clumsily or without careful thought, could blow the whole thing up."

This is the side of diplomacy—the technicalities and procedures—in which the former Foreign Minister of Austria excels. Mr. Waldheim himself cheerfully admits that he often feels like a mailbox. Governments these days often need a neutral party to take some initiative, he says,

or to convey some communication that for any number of reasons cannot be handled directly. "So here I am."

Moreover, many of the problems now facing the world's governments are global in character—economic relations, environmental protection, hunger and population distribution. No two governments or blocs can resolve such matters by themselves. Hence the need for an international structure of institutions, with the Secretary General of the United Nations at the summit.

Each of the four occupants of the world body's top executive post has brought his own style to a job that can hardly be defined except as an extension of its holder's personal inclinations.

Waldheim an Activist
Mr. Waldheim's two immediate predecessors, U Thant of Burma and Dag Hammarskjöld of Sweden, were deeply spiritual men. Mr. Waldheim, according to those who know him best, is first and foremost an activist who believes in the virtue and utility of constant motion, even when he knows better than anyone else that the motion is not getting anywhere.

As he puts it, even when governments are not yet ready to move it is better to keep them talking and exchanging messages. Then when they are ready, he says, the channel will be open and available. This is the diplomatic technique Mr. Waldheim has used repeatedly for conflicts in Cyprus and the Middle East.

In conversation, his long, slim arms and hands are never still. Obviously impatient with the conceptual musings about the years ahead which so intrigued his predecessors, Mr. Waldheim always asks, "But what can we do now?"

And whatever it is, he does it with a display of ebullience and energy that never ceases to astound his colleagues. Peacekeeping missions, often undertaken at his own initiative, have taken Mr. Waldheim to Cyprus, the two Yemens, Angola, Guinea, Iran and Iraq, Western Sahara and most of the Middle East countries. He organized the largest relief project in United Nations history for the

new state of Bangladesh. Earthquakes in Nicaragua and Guatemala triggered humanitarian relief operations under his personal direction.

Sometimes his mere presence as a neutral person had made negotiations possible, as at the opening session of the Middle East peace conference in Geneva, or the numerous levels of contact between Greek and Turkish Cypriot negotiators. The phrase "under U.N. auspices"—which often as not means the person of the Secretary General—has achieved a political significance of its own in various conflict situations, including southern Africa.

When Mr. Waldheim took office at the start of 1972, a generation of longstanding problems had been put aside. The war in Vietnam was winding down, though his personal efforts to overcome final negotiating snags were to no avail.

Communist China had been admitted to the United Nations, in place of the Nationalists on Taiwan, the two German states were on their way to becoming members, a fact that incidentally provided Mr. Waldheim with rich new resources to tap for membership contributions to the financially ailing world body.

Mindful of the fate of his predecessors, all of whom ran afoul of one or another of the big powers upon which the Secretary General's effectiveness depends, Mr. Waldheim, assiduously protected his standing with the five permanent members of the Security Council.

Yet he did not escape criticism, either for initiatives he undertook on his own authority or for his responses to the increasingly assertive third-world majority inside the United Nations.

Last October, a United States delegate launched a slashing attack on the Secretary General for yielding to "brute pressure" to place unqualified persons in staff positions, a charge that Mr. Waldheim angrily denied.

Another criticism, expressed by experienced participants in United Nations

The U.N. Today

Dec. 8, 1976
GENERAL ASSEMBLY
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the Middle East situation.
Political and Security Committee
10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.
Special Political Committee—10 A.M.
Economic and Financial Committee
3 P.M.
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.
Decolonization Committee—3 P.M.
Administrative and Budgetary Committee—10:30 A.M.
Legal Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.
Tickets are available at the press desk in the main lobby, United Nations Headquarters, Tues. 9 A.M. to 4:55 P.M.

WALDHEIM ASSURED OF NEW 5-YEAR TERM

Continued From Page A1

zania and Libya, were solidly for Mr. Waldheim throughout, in accordance with the support for his candidacy voiced during the summer by the Organization of African Unity. The solidity of this bloc was perhaps the most important single factor in preventing a concerted effort to replace a European with someone from the third world. The Africans now seem well placed to ask that a diplomat from their group be chosen five years hence.

Pro-Waldheim votes never seemed in doubt from the nonpermanent members from Asia—Japan and Pakistan—and Europe—Italy, Sweden and Rumania. Guyana apparently supported both candidates, which is possible under the balloting system.

Formal re-election by the Assembly is slated to be rushed through, possibly as early as tomorrow morning. The President of this year's session, Hamilton Shirley Amerasinghe of Sri Lanka, himself a candidate had a deadlock developed, paid a call on Mr. Waldheim in his 38th-floor office overlooking the East River.

The selection of the Secretary General has weighed over the Assembly session, not as a major policy issue but as a test of third-world militancy and the lengths to which China would go to establish its leadership in the third world.

During the summer Mr. Waldheim seemed to be in an unchallengeable position—so much so that in October the Security Council started informal discussions on the matter in hopes of an early decision. Diplomats were startled then when the Chinese urged that the subject be delayed to give other candidates more time to come forward.

Both Mr. Echeverria and Mr. Amerasinghe took advantage of that to announce their availability, though Mr. Amerasinghe specified that he would allow his name to be presented only if the Council found itself deadlocked.

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Surprise Vote By Democrats

Personality, Not Ideology, Is Viewed as Key Factor

By DAVID ROSENBAUM
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7—The surprising election yesterday of Representative Jim Wright of Texas to be the majority leader in the House illustrates two critical points about the way party leaders in Congress are selected. The first is that leadership races turn much less on the ideology of the candidates than on their personalities. The second is that leadership races, because they are decided by secret ballot, are inherently unpredictable.

On the first point, there is no doubt that Mr. Wright is considerably more conservative than are most of his Democratic colleagues. There is also no doubt that, over the years, he has avoided making enemies.

While a sizable number of House Democrats actively dislike the two other principal contenders, Phillip Burton of California and Richard Bolling of Missouri, there are few who dislike Mr. Wright.

According to Congressional Quarterly, Mr. Wright voted against the position taken by a majority of the House Democrats 30 percent of the time in the 94th Congress. By contrast, Mr. Burton voted against most other Democrats on only 5 percent of the votes, Mr. Bolling on 8 percent and Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts, who was elected without opposition to be Speaker of the House, on 6 percent of the votes in the last two years.

War Policy Support

Mr. Wright consistently opposed limitations on the war in Vietnam. In 1969, he sponsored a resolution, approved by the House, that endorsed President Nixon's Vietnam policies and, in the spring of 1975, he was one of only 72 House Democrats who voted in favor of the authorization President Ford sought to base troops to evacuate South Vietnamese from Saigon.

The Texan's civil rights record is mixed. He voted against the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which forbade discrimination in public accommodations, but he voted in favor of the Voting Rights Act the next year. He has regularly supported legislation that sought to limit the use of busing to desegregate public schools.

Mr. Wright has generally favored federal spending for jobs, housing and other social programs, but he has taken the side of the major oil producers on energy legislation. He voted for the deregulation of natural gas prices, for increased crude oil prices and against repeal of the oil depletion allowance.

Despite that moderate-to-conservative record, Mr. Wright clearly picked up the votes of dozens of liberal Democrats on the third and final ballot yesterday, on which he defeated Mr. Burton, 148 to 137.

Anyone but Burton Favored

There was a consensus among House members today that Mr. Wright's victory was primarily a result of votes by Democrats who were willing to vote for anyone but Mr. Burton. "I was afraid of Phil Burton; he is too hungry for power," a Midwestern liberal said today.

In the tradition of leaders of the past, Mr. Wright has stayed in the background during his 22 years in the House, smiling often, respecting his elders, aiding colleagues, making friends and seldom taking the lead on an issue that might have forced him into a conflict.

Neither Mr. Wright nor Mr. O'Neill is known as a vigorous advocate of positions on which there is strong disagreement within the party. That is not coincidental. The other leaders of the House in the last decade—John W. McCormack, Carl Albert and Hale Boggs—were similarly not noted for their individual legislative accomplishments.

What House Democrats seem to want in a leader is a politician who can find a consensus, not one who will try to shape it. They feel perfectly capable of deciding on their own what to do on legislative matters, but they want a leader who will help them with their political problems.

Mr. Wright, in his acceptance speech yesterday, promised to be a "good listener." That was what his colleagues wanted to hear.

Earlier Views Confounded

Mr. Burton and nearly all others who carefully follow activities of the House believed that the Californian had the race locked up. The conventional wisdom before the election was that Mr. Bolling, not Mr. Wright, was Mr. Burton's chief threat.

There was even speculation that Mr. Burton had swung a few of his votes to Mr. Wright on the second ballot in an effort to drive Mr. Bolling out of the race under the low-man-out rule that the caucus had adopted. Indeed, if Mr. Bolling had won three more votes on that ballot, not Mr. Wright, would have faced Mr. Burton in the runoff and the Missouri Congressman might well have then been elected majority leader.

Mr. Burton denied that he had intentionally thrown away second-ballot votes. Mr. Bolling remarked, "That's always a possibility, but I can't prove it." It is the nature of secret-ballot elections that no one will ever know precisely who voted and why.

Looking ahead, it is possible to envision a number of consequences of yesterday's leadership election. First, Mr. Wright clearly appears willing to follow Mr. O'Neill's lead, just as Mr. O'Neill did not challenge Speaker Carl Albert the last two years. Had Mr. Burton, or even Mr. Bolling, been elected, Mr. O'Neill might have had to concern himself with a majority leader who was attempting to construct an independent power base.

Second, the outcome could not have been better for President-elect Jimmy Carter, although there is no evidence that Mr. Carter or his aides took any part in the election. The O'Neill-Wright team was likely to press hard for the Carter legislative program and to be less likely than others might have been to try to stamp their own ideological stamp to the proposals from the White House.

Finally, the sleeper in yesterday's election may have been Representative Thomas S. Foley of Washington, who was elected to replace Mr. Burton as caucus chairman. Mr. Foley, chairman of the Agriculture Committee, is an enormously popular, highly respected liberal, whose views are much more in tune with the majority of Democrats than are Mr. Wright's.

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A.M.
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3 P.M.
Social, Humanitarian and
Cultural Commission
10:00 A.M.
Dec. 9, 10:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M.
Administrative Committee
11:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M.
Legal Committee
10:00 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
12:00 P.M.
1:00 P.M.
2:00 P.M.
3:00 P.M.
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Democrats Limit Ethics Panel Term

By RICHARD L. MADDEN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7—The House Democratic Caucus moved today toward an eventual restructuring of the House ethics committee by forbidding Democrats to serve more than two terms on the committee.

The two-term, or four-year limitation, that would begin when the ethics committee is reconstituted next month as part of the 95th Congress, was approved by voice vote after the caucus watered down a proposal that would have made the restructuring effective immediately.

Representative John J. Flynt Jr., Democrat of Georgia, chairman of the panel that is known formally as the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, argued successfully that such a move would seemingly be directed against the current members of the committee.

Mr. Flynt told the caucus of Democratic representatives that none of the six Democrats currently serving on the 12-member committee "claim infallibility" but added that the committee "must never become an instrument of publicity-seeking members."

The limitation on service, which was proposed by Representative Andrew Maguire, Democrat of New Jersey, reflected a desire of younger representatives to get more turnover and greater representation on the ethics committee, which up to now has been dominated by more senior members of the House.

The committee has been criticized by some members and outsiders as being ineffective in pursuing misdeeds or con-

lict-of-interest involving Representatives.

By a vote of 96 to 39, the caucus rejected an effort to impose a three-term limitation on the tenure of House committee chairmen.

The caucus voted, 73 to 44, to approve procedural changes that would permit the House Budget Committee to be reconstituted early next month so that it would be in operation to work with President-elect Jimmy Carter.

Also the caucus approved another procedural change that would make Representatives Robert N. Giacomini, Democrat of Connecticut, and Neal Smith, Democrat of Iowa, eligible to compete with others for the chairmanship of the Budget committee.

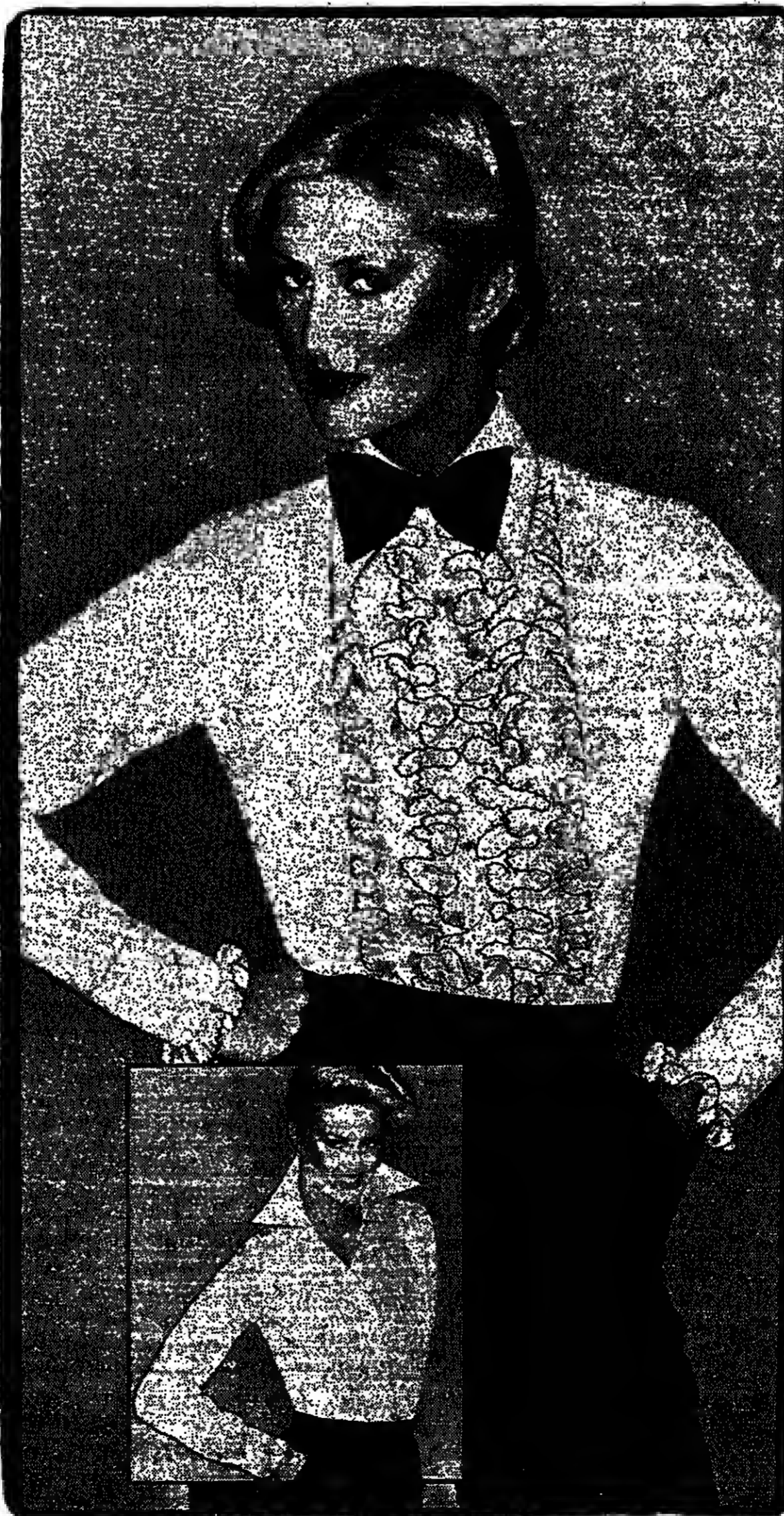
Representative Shirley Chisholm of Brooklyn, who was defeated yesterday by Representative Thomas E. Foley of Washington to be chairman of the Democratic Caucus, was chosen as the caucus secretary.

New Hanoi-Saigon Phone Links

HANOI, Vietnam, Dec. 7 (Agence France-Press) — Cable telephone links between Hanoi and Saigon have been restored, but they are only for the use of the trans-Vietnam railway, authoritative sources said today. Regular telephone links, by radio circuit, were restored between the two cities shortly after the fall of Saigon in 1975 and continue to function.

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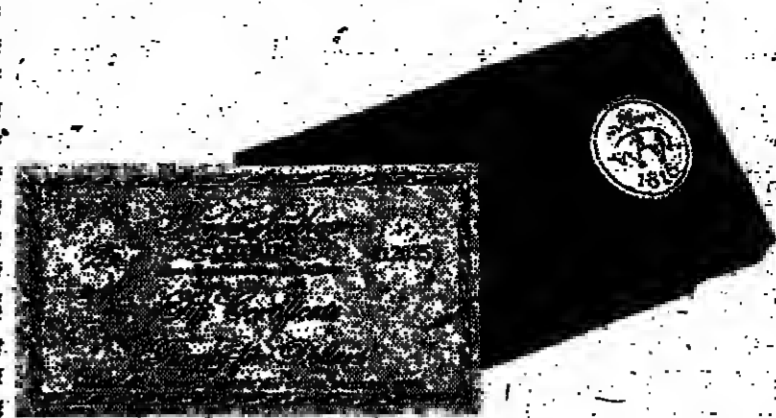


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MISTRIAL DECLARED BY MANDEL'S JUDGE

Continued From Page A1

Kovens, is to be tried separately because he has been ill.

The core of the Government's case is the allegation that, in return for cash and gifts from his friends, Mr. Mandel favored race-track legislation that enhanced the value of the co-defendants' secret ownership of a Maryland track.

The consensus here is that the mistrial has enormously complicated the prosecution's position. For example, some of the defendants may now demand a change of venue to a city in which news of the Mandel case and the jury-tampering charges have received less publicity.

The alleged jury tampering came to light when it became known that Oscar Sisen, one of the Mandel jurors, told Judge Pratt on Nov. 29 of a \$10,000 bribe offer to hold out against conviction; that Mr. Sisen cooperated with Federal agents in the arrest the next day; his own relative, Walter Wislkers, a 67-year-old furniture salesman, for obstruction of justice; and that months earlier there was another jury tampering attempt.

'Prejudicial Publicity'

Judge Pratt said today that, although the Government had declared that it had no evidence linking any of the five defendants on trial with the jury tampering, "it goes without saying that publicity concerning a charge of attempted bribery, except for publicity concerning confessions of guilt, is perhaps the most prejudicial type of publicity, since any juror, including a conscientious juror, would draw the inference of involvement on the part of some defendant."

This presumably could make the selection of a second jury here very difficult. Nonetheless, Mr. Mandel is expected to insist on a new trial in his own state, where he is still a politically popular figure. His term as Governor does not end until January 1979.

'Curative' Procedure Sought

The prosecution argued yesterday for a "curative" procedure short of a mistrial. In this, the court was to obtain the pledge of each remaining juror that he or she would not be influenced by any knowledge of the alleged jury tampering.

But Judge Pratt ruled today that this plan would require the dismissal of at least two "contaminated" jurors among the 12 jurors and two alternates remaining of the original 18. The trial would thus have to proceed with the bare minimum of 12 jurors, he said, "and it cannot proceed under such circumstances, because I must tell you that one of them this morning is in a doctor's office."

The dismissal of two jurors now would have reduced the jury pool to 12.

After the Oscar Sisen incident was disclosed to newsmen last week, it became known that Judge Pratt and the prosecution and defense lawyers dealt secretly with an earlier jury tampering incident last September.

Man Arrested Secretly

In that case, a telephone call to Governor Mandel's lawyer, Arnold M. Wiener, offering to stage the trial through prejudicial publicity was traced by Federal agents to a Cinnaminson, N.J., man, Charles E. Neiswender, who was secretly arrested on Nov. 5 and held 10 days on \$1 million bond.

Still in secrecy, the charge was dropped 10 days later, and Mr. Neiswender was set free. There has been no explanation of that. Prosecutors here say that the case is still under investigation.

When news articles about the two incidents broke last Wednesday afternoon, Judge Pratt ordered the jurors sequestered at the Lord Baltimore Hotel. Negotiations between the judge and lawyers on both sides continued in secret.

In open court late yesterday and today, Judge Pratt disclosed that supervision of the jurors at the hotel had been so lax that they had heard a television news bulletin on the jury tampering report and had also taken walks on downtown streets dotted with newspaper sales boxes displaying headlines on the developments.

New Count of Balloting in Ohio Raises Carter's Victory Margin

Jimmy Carter's lead over President Ford has been increased by a recount of Ohio's Presidential ballots.

Without Ohio, Mr. Carter still would have had enough Electoral College votes for victory, two more than the required 270. With Ohio's 25 votes, his total is 297. The Associated Press reported yesterday.

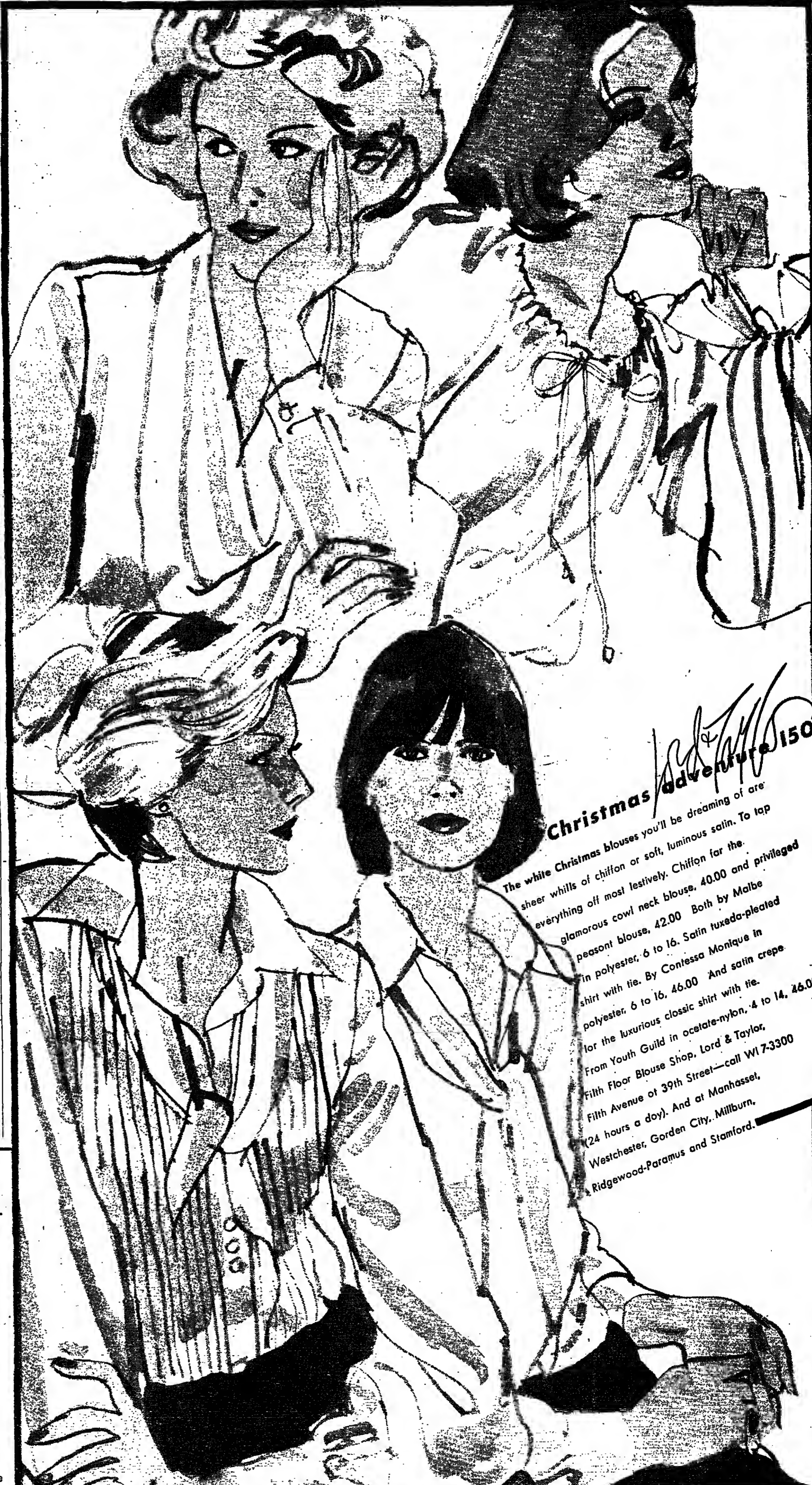
The recount gave Mr. Carter 2,011,621 votes to President Ford's 2,000,505, a net gain of 1,733 for Mr. Carter from his original 9,333 edge. Mr. Ford lost 121 in the recount.

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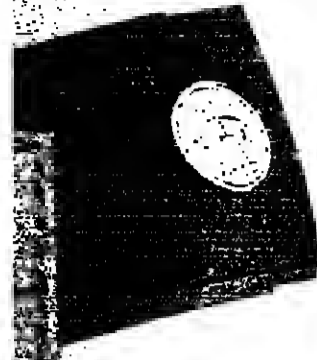


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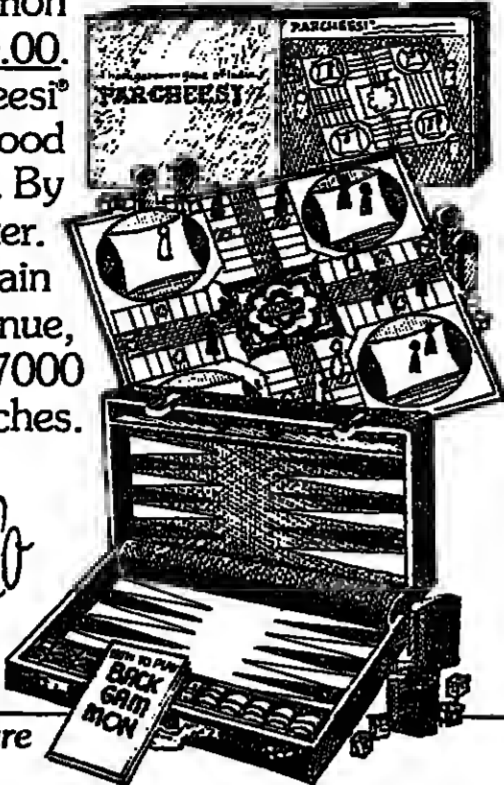
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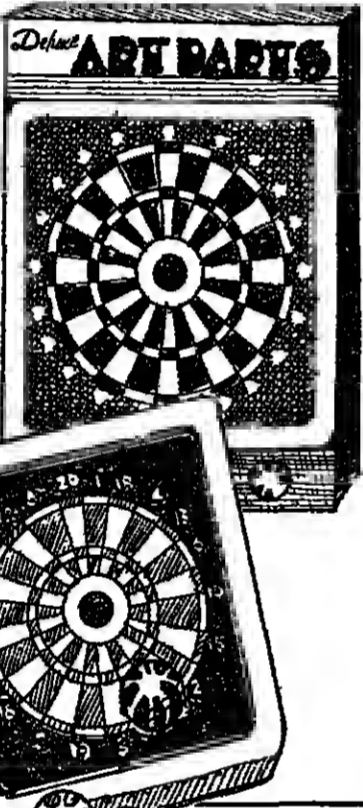
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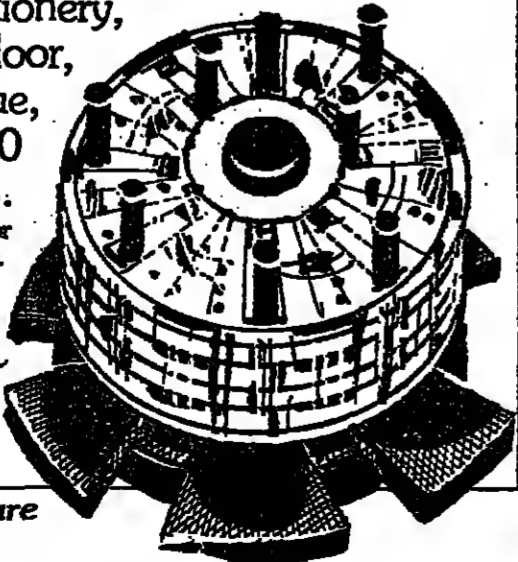
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Chilean Junta Under Fire as Economy Stagnates

By JONATHAN KANDELL

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 2—Chile is mired in industrial stagnation and runaway inflation, which began in the period of President Salvador Allende Gossens and continues under the dictatorship of President Augusto Pinochet Ugarte.

The economy has not regained the production levels of the late 1960's, and living standards for most of the 10 million Chileans continue to drop. Behind a facade of tranquility and order, the suffering and despair run deep.

When the right-wing military Government took power in Chile, it sought to reduce the role of the state in the economy and introduce a laissez-faire capitalism, which has not existed here for generations, if ever.

State Intervention Asked

Today, three years after the coup that toppled the late President Allende, a Marxist, the military junta is under fire from both its supporters and opponents, and voices are being raised even among conservative businessmen that the state must intervene to save the economy.

In Santiago, the air is unusually crystalline and smog-free, and the snow-capped Andes mountains rise majestically on the horizon beyond the dull grey downtown buildings.

It may be, as the meteorologists claim, that the capital is blessed by steady summer winds that cleanse the atmosphere. Or perhaps the black humorists are only half-joking when they ascribe the absence of smog to depressed industrial activity and the fact that fewer people can afford cars.

Every other shop seems to be advertising a fire sale, and still the customers walk past the window displays. Well-dressed middle-class men commute to work on rickety buses that used to transport only poorer laborers and clerks.

Policies Marked by Rigidity

In the dusty shantytowns where one-fourth of greater Santiago's 3.5 million people live, housewives and their unemployed husbands muscle into church-sponsored soup lines that were meant for children of preschool age.

Perhaps more than in any other South American country, rigidity has been a hallmark of government economic policies in Chile during this decade.

Under the leftist populism of the Allende years, state ownership was the moral yardstick for economic activity. The redistribution of wealth—through price controls and wage increases, disorderly agrarian reform, worker takeovers of factories, and ambitious social welfare programs without financial backing—was carried out even as the production of wealth fell.

Under the military, the ideological pendulum has swung almost 180 degrees and there is still no pragmatic compromise.

A full-scale effort has been under way to reduce the state's economic role as investor, creditor, employer, producer and protector. The new ideologues at the economic helm insist that no matter what the immediate consequences the economy must be quickly turned over to market forces dominated by supply and demand, private investment and free competition.

But labor leaders, facing unprecedented unemployment and malnutrition levels among their rank and file, are pleading with the Government to resume public investment and decree wage increases. Farmers, whose grain yields have plummeted to levels not seen in this country since the 1930's, are demanding government subsidies for machinery, fertilizers and pesticides.

Businessmen's Views Change

An even more dramatic turnaround has occurred in the thinking of many industrialists and businessmen, who initially shared the military Government's ideological fervor for fiscal conservatism, free trade, supply-and-demand market forces and the nonintervention by the state in the economy.

Faced with tight credit, low consumer demand, competitive imported goods and a growing number of bankruptcies, the leaders of the business community are asking the Government to restore some of the mangled practices of the Allende era, including price controls, public investment and deficit spending, low-interest government loans and protective barriers against foreign products.

Ranking government officials acknowledge the depth of discontent, but maintain that there will be no retreat from



Children from Santiago's shantytowns receive food at centers supported by Catholic Relief Agencies. "The only thing we can hope for now," said a church worker, "is to keep the worst cases from starving to death."

the austere economic plan followed since the 1973 coup.

According to Pablo Barona, the president of the Central Bank and a leading economic adviser to the Government, the fact that "more than 90 percent of the people are against our policies is proof that the model is working, that it has affected everybody and that it has privileged nobody."

Confidently tough statements like these reflect a widespread feeling among government supporters and opponents that President Pinochet faces no serious political threat from rivals within the armed forces or from civilian figures. The memories of the political and economic chaos under the late President Allende are probably still too vivid among the anti-Marxist majority. The pervasiveness of the brutal state security apparatus continues to discourage Marxists and other antimilitarists in the trade unions, universities, farm cooperatives and suspended political parties.

President Expresses Optimism

According to President Pinochet and his economic advisers, the worst is over. Inflation has been brought down to 160 percent from the 700 percent annual rate registered at the end of the Allende period. For the first time in years, the country showed a surplus in its balance of payments and has succeeded, beyond anybody's expectations, in reducing the net level of its foreign debt, which still is an extremely high \$4.5 billion.

"It may well be that to many of our countrymen this feat may appear somewhat removed and its benefit not reflected in their daily lives," said General Pinochet, on the third anniversary of the coup that brought him to power. "Reality is quite different, however. If the balance of payments had not been successfully controlled, Chile would have been required to face the impossibility of continuing to import the most essential products and this would have led to general rationing and far greater sufferings than we have endured."

A wealth of statistics documents the economic depression and precarious falls in living standards.

According to the Government, unemployment now stands at about 15 percent, or 450,000 out of a labor force of about three million people. But an additional 200,000 laborers are employed in the Government's emergency work program, which pays them less than the minimum wage of about \$45 a month.

A church-sponsored study shows that in 1969, a worker making the legal minimum wage could buy the items on a list of essential foodstuffs—called the "people's food basket"—here—with slightly more than half his income, and spend the rest to cover other basic needs. Today, even spending his entire wages, a worker can cover only 80 percent of

the minimum wage must get by with a basically meatless diet. Among the unemployed, however, malnutrition has reached alarming levels.

The church-sponsored food program—supported by the Catholic Relief Agencies and other humanitarian programs abroad—reaches only 30,000 people in Santiago's shantytowns. According to church sources, 11,814 of 12,777 children surveyed by nutritionists were found to be chronically undernourished.

"We started out thinking we could attend the needs of most children of unemployed families," said a woman working in the church program. "The only thing we can hope for now is to keep the worst cases from starving to death."

The food situation is not much better in the countryside, particularly in the overcrowded, inefficient and debt-ridden farm cooperatives that proliferated during the Allende era.

"People say that nobody starves to death in the countryside because there is supposed to be all sorts of food out here," said Enrique Mellado, one of the few outspoken farm labor leaders, who is president of a rural workers association grouping 70,000 people. "The truth is that we work on farms where only one or two products are harvested, and nobody can be expected to live on beans and potatoes all year. Until I was 15 years old, I lived on only beans. From about 1965 on, food for peasants improved substantially. Now we are falling backwards, going back to beans."

Agriculture has been one of the more unexpected failures of the military Government's economic program, and as a result part of the problem seems to be a rigid ideological approach.

In the year that followed the overthrow of the Allende Government, private farmers, who have been among the most fervent supporters of the military junta, went heavily into debt in a successful effort to produce bumper harvests.

This year, however, most key farm products showed a sharp decline, the most serious being a 30-percent fall in wheat output to 700,000 tons—matching the worst of the Allende years.

The Government attributed the poor harvest on weak seed strains susceptible to diseases and to unusually dry weather. Farmers, pointing to sharp drops in the use of fertilizer and pesticides, contend that the Government is too committed to ending state aid to the farm sector. Even the most conservative farmers, who bitterly opposed the expansion of the state's economic role during the Allende years, are now asserting that agriculture cannot recover without governmental support.

According to Alfonso Marquez de la Plata, president of the National Society of Agriculture, which has as members the most influential, conservative farmers, essential food products have "a strategic value and so subsidies should be given

at least for the production of wheat, rice, meat, milk and sugar beets."

It is in industry, however, that the calls are loudest for a return to dynamic state involvement in the economy. In 1975, the worst depression year in recent Chilean history, the gross national product fell by 15 percent, with industrial output leading the decline. In 1976, the level of industrial activity recovered slightly but was still 8 percent below the levels achieved in 1968.

The fall is even more alarming in key industrial sectors, according to figures supplied by SOFOFA, the leading business and industrial association. Production of durable consumer goods, for example, is 30 percent below the output of 1968; textiles and shoes are down by one-third and electrical goods by one-fifth.

In Chile today, there is only one economic activity that continues to show remarkable profits and that is speculation centered on the financial companies. With inflation levels still extremely high, people who have money are abandoning savings deposits and investments in favor of high interest accounts in finance companies.

The "financieras," as they are called here, can also borrow money abroad at 11 percent, and loan it out locally on a 30-day basis at 3 or 4 percent above the inflationary rate. Industries and businesses with no other access to loans are forced to turn to the financiers, and the costs are passed on to consumers.

As a result, prices continue to rise even though most companies are operating below capacity.

An increasing number of businessmen are calling on the Government to either control the highest rates offered by finance companies or to make available long-term, low-interest credits.

To combat the continuing rise in consumer prices, the Government has resorted to the classical measure of opening the country to foreign goods. The \$200 million or \$300 million obtained by the Government in balance-of-payments surpluses this year are being made available to importers to buy foreign cars, electronic goods, clothes and even food delicacies.

So, while automobile production has fallen to 7,000 vehicles compared with 35,000 in 1970, affluent Chileans are being permitted to buy foreign cars costing \$10,000. Even though local textile plants are running far below capacity, Santiago's shops offer shirts from Argentina, Europe and the United States. The local dairy industry struggles to survive, but Dutch butter is available in the supermarkets of middle-class neighborhoods.

"We are getting sandwiched between high interest loans and competitive imported goods," said a leading businessman. "You are witnessing the dismantling of Chilean industry by people who are trying to prove that they can run an economy on theories alone."

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Expert Says Only Hope to Feed World Is With Food Production Unlike That in U.S.

By BOYCE RENSBERGER

If the entire world were suddenly to adopt American farming and food-processing methods, increasing the diets of all four billion people to the American level, the energy consumed would exhaust the world's known petroleum reserves in 13 years, a Cornell University ecologist has calculated.

The only hope of being able to feed everyone adequately and to keep up with expanding human numbers, Dr. David Pimentel said last week at a conference on the world food situation in Philadelphia, is to adopt food production systems unlike those of the United States.

Dr. Pimentel is widely recognized as

an expert on the energy demands of various agricultural systems and has long argued that the strictest limiting factor on man's ability to feed himself is the energy supply.

A major factor in the energy demand of American agriculture, Dr. Pimentel says, is the heavy emphasis on meat production.

Grain Used by Animals

Although American farmers produce 4,800 kilograms of grain for every person in the United States, only about 300 kilograms of this is consumed by Americans. Some is exported but the bulk is fed to animals to produce meat, milk and eggs. Dr. Pimentel estimates that grain feeding

yields two-thirds of the animal protein consumed in this country.

Measured against the amount of energy it takes to produce it, vegetable foods are far more efficient sources of energy for the human body than are animal foods, Dr. Pimentel has found.

For example, a No. 3 can of sweet corn contains about 270 calories of food energy. To grow that corn, given all the fertilizer and machinery used and to process and transport it to the table consumes 2,790 calories of energy. (Food calories are units of energy value directly convertible to units used for oil or heat or electricity. For example, one gallon of gasoline contains 38,000 calories.

To obtain 270 calories from beef, Dr. Pimentel figured, requires eating 100 grams of meat and to produce and distribute that much beef consumes 23,000 calories. Thus beef is eight times more wasteful of energy than is sweet corn. These calculations ignore the superior protein content of beef.

Dr. Pimentel's calculations include the energy used by the consumer to transport the food home from the grocery store. The use of a 3,000-pound vehicle to transport 20 or 30 pounds of food amounts to one of the greatest inefficiencies in the entire food system.

The can of corn provides an example. To grow that much corn, farmers use

200 calories (this includes fertilizer, fuel for the tractors and even a tiny share of the energy used to make the tractor). Processing and canning take 1,200 more calories per can, the largest energy component. Second largest is the burned by the family car hauling the can home—700 calories. Distribution, and cooking make up the balance.

For 270 calories worth of beef, the production figure soars to 21,000 calories because of the heavy reliance on grain feeding, swamping all the other numbers that are smaller than those for corn because it takes less beef than corn to yield 270 calories.

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least for the production of wheat, milk and sugar beets.

It is in industry, however, that the heaviest burden of the energy crisis is being felt. In 1950, the year of the first oil shock, the production of steel was 15 percent below the level of 1949. The decline in 1973, the industrial energy recovered after a war still 10 percent below the level in 1969.

The fall is even more alarming. Industrial production, according to a report by SCORPA, the leading U.S. industrial association, is down 10 percent below the level of 1965. The decline is even more dramatic in the case of electrical goods, which are down 20 percent below the level of 1965.

In Chile today, there is only one major activity that consumes a remarkable amount of energy: a sport. The Chilean government has spent \$10 million on a ski resort in the Andes. The resort is a masterpiece of modern architecture and is a major attraction for tourists.

The government has spent \$10 million on a ski resort in the Andes. The resort is a masterpiece of modern architecture and is a major attraction for tourists.



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Around the Nation

COAST COURT UPSETS DEATH-PENALTY LAW

Declare That California Statute Is Unconstitutional Under Rulings by the U.S. Supreme Court

By WALLACE TURNER
Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7—The California State Supreme Court ruled unanimously today that the state's three-year-old death penalty statute is unconstitutional under recent decisions of the United States Supreme Court.

The statute fails to meet the test of providing for consideration of evidence that might mitigate the extreme penalty, the court held.

A provision in the early draft of the law included such a provision, but it was deleted. That left the mandatory provision of death if the jury, or judge if a jury trial was waived, found "special circumstances" were involved in the first-degree murder for which a defendant had been convicted. "Special circumstances," considered by the same jury after it delivers its verdict, involves a long list of types of first-degree murder.

The law did not comply with this year's United States Supreme Court decision that such provisions, if they do not provide information on how to mitigate the death penalty, could make the penalty unconstitutional.

The decision was written by Chief Justice Donald Wright. The court's two conservative judges, William Clark and Marshall F. McComb, concurred, noting that despite the 2-to-1 vote in 1972 that directed the State Legislature to write a new capital punishment law, the state court had no choice but to invalidate the current law.

35 States Passed Death Laws

After the United States Supreme Court in 1972 invalidated state death penalty statutes as unconstitutional, 35 states passed new ones.

Earlier this year the Supreme Court held the new death penalty statutes in Georgia, Texas and Florida but overturned those in North Carolina and Louisiana. Today's opinion here was based on the reasoning of those decisions.

State appeals courts in Delaware, Maryland, South Carolina and Virginia have previously this year upset death penalty laws in those states, according to an American Civil Liberties Union spokesman.

Court Forbids Censorship of School Newspapers

OS ANGELES, Dec. 7 (AP)—The Supreme Court today ruled that school officials may not censor school newspapers.

The court's decision in *Hazelwood School District v. Kuhlmeier* was a 5-4 vote. The majority opinion, written by Justice Warren E. Burger, said that school officials have the right to remove material from school newspapers that is "inappropriate for the school environment."

The case involved a high school newspaper in Hazelwood, Mo., which had published an article about a student's sexual experience. The school principal had ordered the article removed.

Utah Disputes Right of Gilmore's Mother To Intervene in Case

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)—Utah officials told the Supreme Court today that the mother of Gary Merik Gilmore, a convicted murderer, had no right to prevent his execution.

State attorneys said they found "no basis for Mrs. Gilmore's intervention in this matter."

Mr. Gilmore's execution, which had been scheduled for sunrise yesterday, was postponed after attorneys for his mother, Leslie Gilmore of Milwaukee, Ore., succeeded in obtaining a Supreme Court postponement last week.

The state's arguments for carrying out an execution, requested by the Supreme Court, were contained in a brief filed with the court late today. But the entire brief is not made public immediately.

The one-sentence reference to Mrs. Gilmore's right to intervene was the only part of the state's argument against postponement of the execution.

Court Orders Release of 27 Pages of Document

Citing problems in reproducing the long document, which was transmitted from Lake City to Washington over Teletype, Court officials released only the first 27 pages this evening. The rest of the document will be released tomorrow morning, Court officials said.

The partial document focused primarily on a review of the Gilmore case in proceedings before the Utah Supreme Court and the State Board of Pardons.

Last Friday, the Supreme Court requested a detailed response from the state, asking specifically for the state's arguments that Mr. Gilmore knowingly and competently waived his rights to appeal his death sentence. Mr. Gilmore has said that he wants no delay in his execution.

Gilmore Talked to 2 Newsmen

DENVER, Dec. 7 (UPI)—Despite orders from reporters from interviewing Mr. Gilmore in the Utah penitentiary, two women have already been allowed to see him and his former attorney is planning to write a book about the case, officials filed with the United States Court of Appeals for the 10th Circuit said today.

The statements were made in a suit to overturn a Utah Board of Corrections order preventing reporters from interviewing Mr. Gilmore.

Texas Workers Demand Pesticide to Be Banned

HOUSTON, Dec. 7 (AP)—Texas workers are demanding that the state ban the use of a pesticide that they say is causing cancer and other health problems.

The workers, who are employed by a large chemical company, say they have been suffering from various ailments since they started working in the plant.

The pesticide in question is a type of organophosphate, which is used to control insects in agricultural crops.



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Nader Says Carter Seems Ready To Pick Aides With Business Ties

By FRANCES CERRA
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7—Ralph Nader asserted today that President-elect Jimmy Carter had reneged on his pledge of consultation before making appointments and appeared ready to hand the Cabinet-level jobs to "corporate interests."

Mr. Nader, the consumer advocate, made the comments to reporters in a recess in a conference on prospects for public interest groups in the approaching Carter administration.

The meeting was addressed by Stuart Eizenstat, Mr. Carter's policy analysis and Federal agency liaison director for the transition, who repeated many of the pledges given to consumer leaders in the campaign and assured them that appointments that would meet with their approval would probably be announced by the end of the month.

But Mr. Nader, who told the assembled leaders that he was concerned whether Mr. Carter "can control the giant corporations," said afterward that the appointments made so far, and the people being mentioned prominently for other Cabinet-level posts, showed that "the departments that have traditionally been in-house advocates for business interests will remain that way."

Possible Agriculture Secretary

As an example, he said that among the many people being mentioned as possible choices for Treasury Secretary "there is not one who is not an old-line money, establishment corporate type." He also expressed his dissatisfaction with the prospect that Representative Bob Bergland, a Minnesota Democrat, or Representative Thomas S. Foley, the Washington Democrat who is chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, might be appointed Secretary of Agriculture. Mr. Foley was chosen yesterday to head the House Democratic Caucus and is now considered out of the running for the Cabinet post. Mr. Nader described them as "Orville Freeman types," who were better than Earl L. Butz, who resigned as Secretary during the recent campaign,

but who still put "producer interests first, processors next, and consumers last." Mr. Freeman was Secretary of Agriculture in the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations.

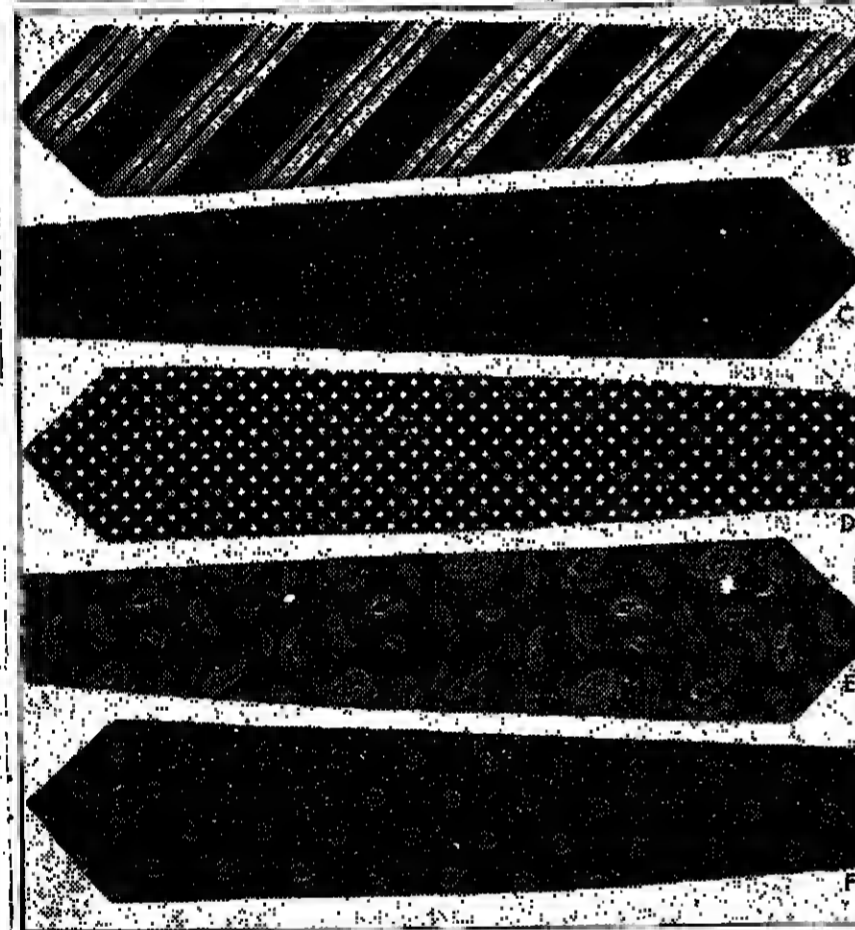
Mr. Nader said that when he visited Plains, Ga., last August, Mr. Carter promised to consult him on appointments, and specifically mentioned the appointment of an Attorney General. Mr. Nader is very concerned about the person named to that post because of his "desire to see strong enforcement of the antitrust laws, among other things. Although the field for that appointment has been narrowed to a few persons, Mr. Nader has not been consulted, he said, and he is not pleased with any of those under consideration."

Others present at the conference expressed misgivings similar to Mr. Nader's about expected appointees. Reuben Robertson 3d, litigation director of the Aviation Consumer Action Group, said that the possible appointment of Representative Brock Adams, a Washington Democrat, as Secretary of Transportation, "is troubling consumer groups interested in deregulation" of the aviation and surface transportation industries.

According to Mr. Robertson, Mr. Adams gave a speech to an industry group not long ago in which he said he would fight efforts to deregulate the aviation industry.

Arthur Fox, who handles legal affairs for the Professional Drivers Council, which is an organization of dissident teamsters union members, voiced objections to the possible appointment of John T. Dunlop as Secretary of Labor. Mr. Dunlop, according to Mr. Fox, is interested in maintaining labor-management stability even at the expense of union democracy or enforcement of labor laws. Mr. Dunlop was Secretary of Labor in the Nixon Administration and, for a time, under President Ford.

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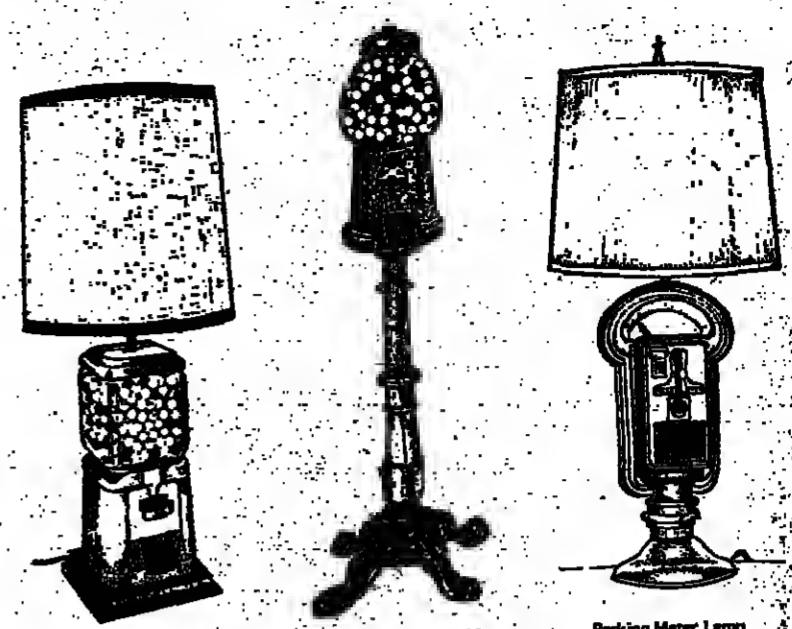
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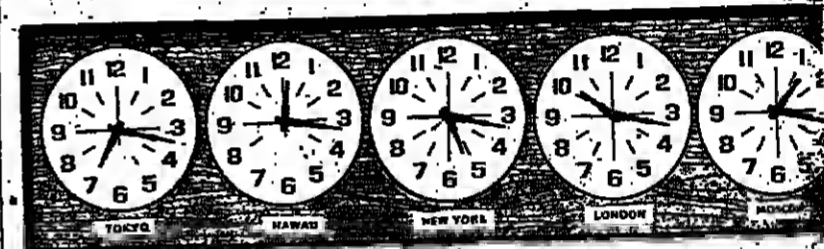
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CARTER AIDE SCORES DECISION ON AIR BAGS

Issues Director is 'Disturbed' by Move on Safety Device Before Change in Administrations

By ERNEST HOLSENDOLOPH
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7—President-elect Jimmy Carter's issues director said today he was "disturbed" that the Ford Administration had issued a decision on air-bag automobile safety devices without giving the incoming administration a chance to influence the decision.

William T. Coleman Jr., the Secretary of Transportation, urged the auto's automobile makers yesterday to take part in a limited program to demonstrate air bags while putting off once again the long-delayed "final decision" on whether to require the safety device on all new automobiles.

Stuart Eizenstat, Mr. Carter's issues man, told a reporter at a conference on consumer issues today that "just as with the decision to proceed with the B-1 bomber, the air-bag decision was not one that had to be made before the change in administration."

Another Carter adviser said, "It seems that on the basis of simple courtesy alone, there should have been some consultation." Mr. Eizenstat said that Mr. Carter's advisers were in the process of drawing up policies on automobile safety.

Passive Restraints Urged

In a related development, it was learned that Webster B. Todd Jr., the chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, which works closely with the Department of Transportation, advised Secretary Coleman last Friday to adopt passive restraints, such as the air bag, for "reduction of needless loss of life."

In his long-awaited opinion on air bags, which many observers hoped would end seven years of Government inaction on the subject, Mr. Coleman found air bags to be feasible and capable of eventually saving 12,000 lives a year.

But he proposed instead to mount a demonstration project, citing his fears that the public would reject air bags as they did the seat-belt interlock system in 1974 cars, causing heavy economic losses.

In his letter to Mr. Coleman, a copy of which was obtained by The New York Times, Mr. Todd said: "We believe that public acceptance will follow a decision for passive restraint. Moreover, however, an overt decision to allow high daily losses of life on the American highways to continue, when technology is available to significantly reduce those losses, would be unacceptable."

"We believe the primary objective to be reduction of this needless loss of life and injury. In view of the positive impact derived from mandatory passive restraints, we recommend passive restraints. Further, we recommend inclusion of the total front seat in the protective zone effective cocurrent with that of the driver."

Coleman Decision Denounced

Meanwhile, advocates of the mandatory use of air bags denounced the administration's decision. Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate, said that "at the very least has set back the cause of required bags at least a year, even if a ravenously enthusiastic consumer-oriented transportation Secretary were named by Mr. Carter."

Mostly, however, the proponents of air bags were puzzled that Mr. Coleman would hope to arrange negotiations with the automobile manufacturers to implement a costly air-bag demonstration without the threat of a move to mandate their use at a later date.

"Since Congress has retained the power to overturn the Secretary's decision within 60 days," said Dr. William Haddon Jr., president of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, "the least he could have done was to follow up his claims or believe in air bags by ordering them."

Mr. Nader offered his own explanation. "Having found the safety devices to be desirable, while unwilling to order them, [Mr. Coleman] had to fill the vacuum," he said. "By setting up the so-called demonstration, he filled the vacuum and headed off any criticism that he was doing nothing."

Advocates of air bags stoutly rejected Secretary Coleman's comparison of the air bag issue to the controversial interlock system.

"This [air bag] system is out of the way, under the dashboard of the vehicle," Mr. Haddon said. "It doesn't require any other action by the driver, and doesn't even come into play unless there is a collision."

Dr. Haddon added that, contrary to Mr. Coleman's assertion that no evidence would be found to show a public desire for air bags, his organization had found a nationwide sampling of opinion in a desire for protection.

Mr. Nader said that he was ready to file a lawsuit to compel further action by the Department of Transportation, but was holding off until Jan. 5, Mr. Coleman's self-imposed deadline for reaching an agreement with the automobile manufacturers to produce 250,000 cars equipped with air bags in each of the next two years.

Kissinger Entourage Loses a Key Source

BRUSSELS, Dec. 7 (UPI)—The famed senior American official, an institution in American journalism and diplomacy during the tenure of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, today quietly passed into history. The mythical official actually was a Kissinger device. Without explanation or further clues to his identity, the senior American official traveling on Kissinger's plane became the attributed source of thousands of stories hating the progress Mr. Kissinger was making in his negotiations. Thus was a Kissinger view of things made known to the world while the secretary himself diplomatically managed to avoid being quoted directly by name. The disappearance of "senior," as some called him, was made known to reporters aboard the Kissinger plane when they were informed that henceforth they should quote only State Department officials.

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Carter Campaign Outlay Exceeded The Legal Limit by About \$185,000

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7—Jimmy Carter has formally reported to the Federal Election Commission campaign spending in the 1978 general election that exceeded the legal limit by about \$185,000, potentially subjecting the President-elect to a fine and jail sentence.

Finance officers of the Carter campaign maintained, however, that this figure was inflated by negligent and unreturned advances and that the final accounting would show that the Democratic ticket was well within the \$21.8 million ceiling for the postconvention period.

The President Ford Committee, by contrast, submitted a report for the last two weeks before the election and the three weeks after that showed total general election spending of \$20.7 million, or more than \$1 million below the limit.

In the closing weeks of the campaign, the Republican and Democratic candidates spent almost identical amounts of about \$7.5 million each. President Ford enjoyed a \$1.2 million surplus as of Nov. 22, but Mr. Carter only about \$30,000.

Return of \$250,000 Expected
Robert C. Andrews, controller of the Carter-Mondale campaign, said in a telephone interview from Atlanta that he expected the telephone company to return an advance deposit of about \$300,000 by mid-January, which would bring the spending figure back well within the ceiling.

Robert J. Lipshutz, treasurer of the campaign, estimated that the Democratic ticket would wind up having spent about \$21.6 million and the Democratic National Committee would also show spending in support of the national candidates about \$200,000 below its \$3.2 million limit.

At the Federal Election Commission, officials expressed little concern over the Carter report and the surface violation of the law it contained. They said the agency would continue to monitor the succeeding reports to make sure the ceiling was ultimately observed.

A candidate who violates expenditure limits in the campaign law is subject to a fine of up to three times the amount of his excess spending or a year in jail or both.

Under a change in the campaign law approved by Congress last May, money that candidates spent on legal accounting services in order to comply with the law was exempted from their spending limits.

Use of Exemption
The reports indicate that the Democrats made considerably broader use of this exemption than the Republicans. The Carter-Mondale ticket listed \$250,000 in such spending, while the Ford-Buckley ticket only reported \$207,000 worth.

In the weeks just before and after the election, the Ford campaign did not take out any loans, but the Carter campaign obtained three loans totaling \$340,000 from the Citizens and Southern National Bank of Atlanta in the two weeks after the election.

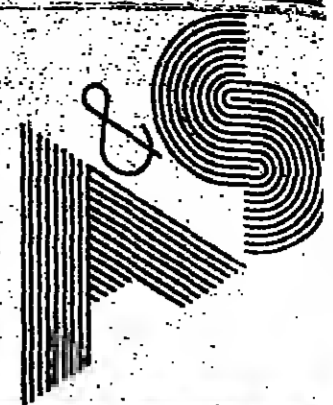
The Democrats were also more successful in collecting air fares from the traveling press corps and the Secret Service during this period, receiving \$639,000 in total refunds, of which \$569,000 represented such travel. The comparable Ford figure was about \$400,000 and this included nearly \$30,000 obtained by selling off used headquarters furniture.

Despite election commission regulations requiring specific information about how campaign money is spent, both candidates listed some broad and vague categories. The Carter report is studded with sums attributed simply to "get out the vote."

The Carter committee's remaining debts of \$650,000 are exceeded by \$718,000 owed to the committee. The Republican situation is the reverse. The Ford Committee has debts of \$753,000, but receivables of only \$472,000.

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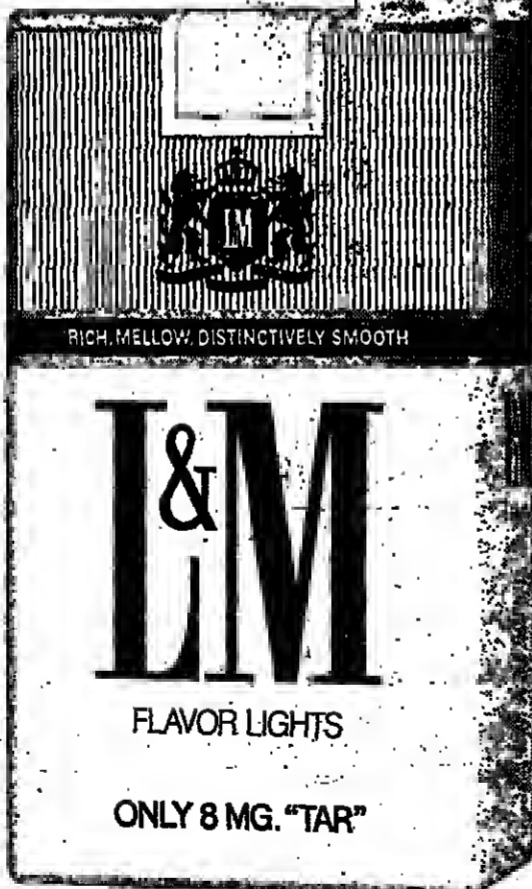
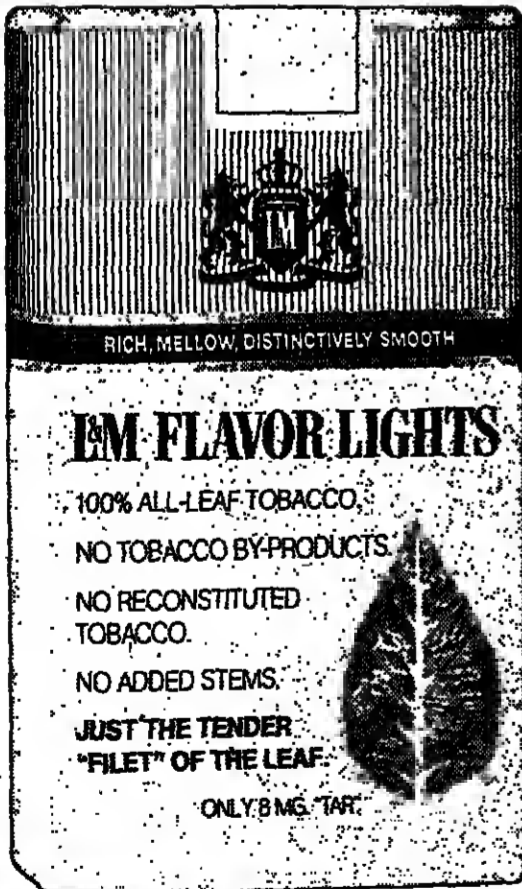
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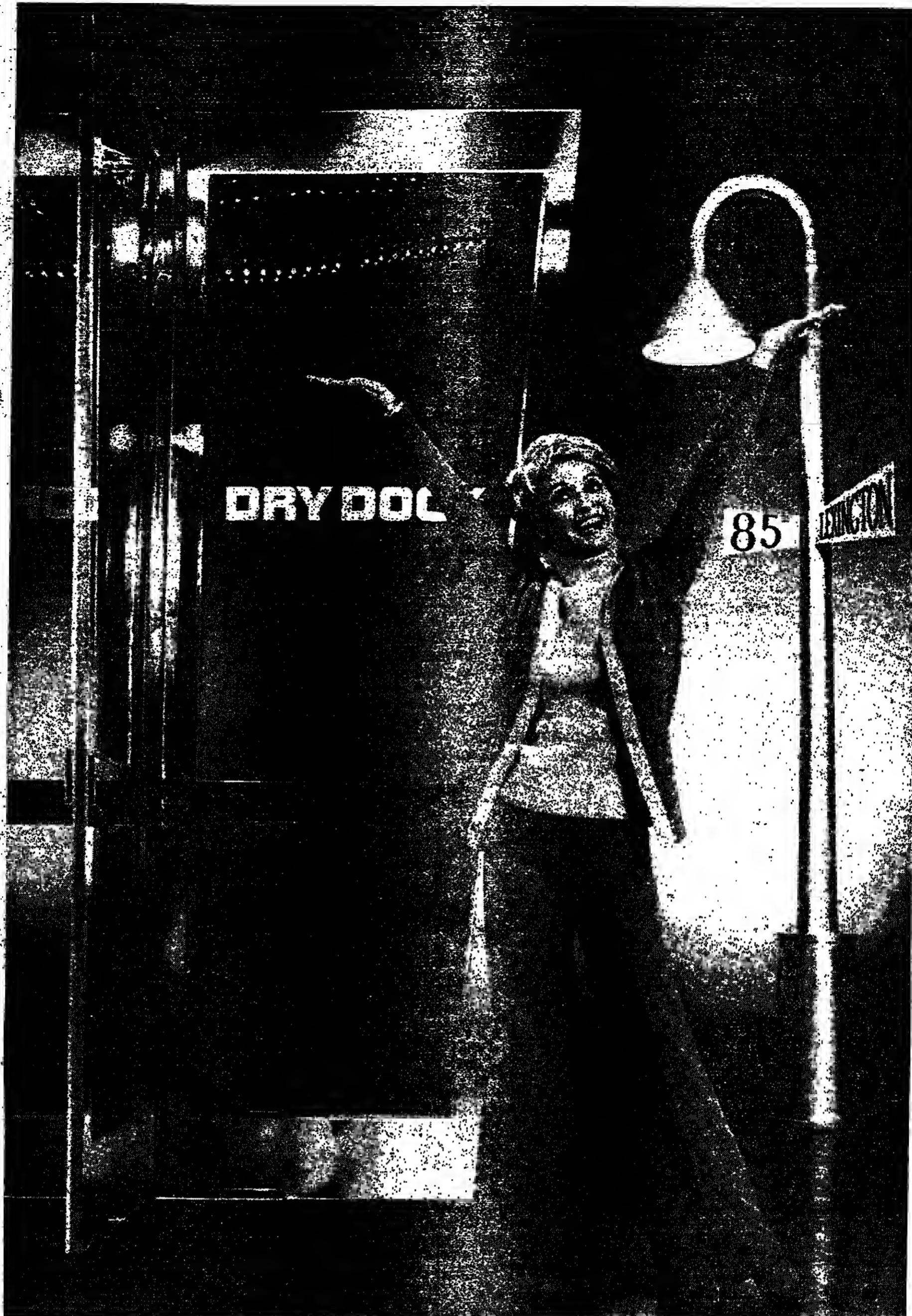
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in fact and in
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53rd Street and L
To help catch
Friday New York
with the Dry Doc
everyone and val
an amount of \$30



Another opening. Another show.

On Monday morning, December 13th, Dry Dock Country arrives at 85th Street and Lexington Avenue.

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In fact and in spirit.

In White Plains and Katonah, too.

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At the same time, we are opening new Westchester offices in White Plains at Mamaroneck and Martine and in Katonah at the station. Same great rates, same valuable gifts, same special favors. Make a note on your calendar now and be sure to come. That's Monday, December 13th.

To help celebrate the occasion and encourage thrifty New Yorkers to open a savings account with the Dry Dock, we will be giving favors to everyone and valuable gifts to those who open an account of \$300 or more. The celebration will

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A Refusal to Become 'Black Russians' Or 'African Cubans'



Jonas M. Savimbi

Following is an "open letter to the free peoples of the world" from Jonas M. Savimbi, leader of the nationalist movement, the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, or UNITA, which is conducting guerrilla warfare against the Luanda Government. The letter, dated Sept. 25 and translated from the Portuguese, was excerpted and adapted by The New York Times.

By Jonas M. Savimbi

The present predicament that faces Western influence in Africa is aggravated by the outcome of the civil war in Angola. The development of events now, and in the future, clearly indicates that Soviet influence will grow steadily to the detriment of the Western countries and China.

So long as Angola remains under Soviet influence, it is very unlikely that the rest of southern Africa will follow, with all the ghastly consequences that will bring disaster to genuinely African independent states. Born for the release of Africa from the yoke of the so-called "progressive" states in Africa is aimed solely at strengthening the regimes that happen to be more and more repressive. Russian aid doesn't at all benefit the vast majority of the African people. The definition of "progressive" obeys a Russian criterion. For the Soviet Union, a regime is "progressive" if it is affiliated with the Soviet Union. It is called "adventurist" if it has relations with China. A regime is "reactionary" if it remains African, nonaligned, and has relations with the West.

The nonalignment of Cuba, which has invaded Angola with Russian tanks and with a force of 20,000 regular troops, is only understandable when one finds Agostinho Neto put, and maintained, in power by foreign troops.

So long as the Western countries and China do not realize that the main reason for the Soviet Union's growing influence in Africa is its control of Angola, nothing effectively will stand in its way of completing its plans in southern Africa. The Russians are not interested at all in peaceful solutions of the African problems by Africans themselves so long as it does not further their influence.

UNITA has all the cards at its disposal. It has the support of more than two-thirds of the Angolan population. This claim was confirmed in the report published by the Movement of the Armed Forces of Portugal in April 1975, and our claim was reaffirmed by the Organization of African Unity conciliation commission that visited Angola in August 1975.

This report, through Soviet pressures, on the O.A.U., was left out in the cold at the most decisive and crucial moment, when the Angolan question was discussed in the O.A.U. Agostinho Neto came to power in Angola through the Soviet tanks and not through peoples' choice. His decisive element of gaining power was the regular army from Cuba made up of 20,000 men who are still keeping Neto in power against the will of the people, against the effective and active

guerrillas of UNITA, and even against growing dissatisfaction within the ranks of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola.

Today, UNITA has again remained aloof in the war of resistance against the consolidation of another Russian satellite on the African continent. Today in southern Africa people and governments talk about majority rule. The M.P.L.A. Government in Luanda is very much a minority Government that will have to give way no matter how long our struggle will take, no matter how hard our resistance will be.

Again and again, the so-called friends of UNITA are very busy in stalling it in the back, while the UNITA fighters are very busy on the trenches.

Italy is fortifying the weak economy of Angola. Is Italy doing so because Italy herself is at the brink of a "Communist" takeover, while remaining in NATO? Is the Italian Government representing the views of the majority of the people or is it being complaisant with the Italian Communist Party?

Japan, Sweden, Brazil, Finland and Norway are rushing in, bringing into Angola their money and technical know-how, which will consolidate a Russian satellite in Africa.

The African church in M.P.L.A. is being suppressed by the M.P.L.A.'s Government. Many leaders of the Protestant and Catholic Churches are being imprisoned, tortured, repressed and are languishing in concentration

camp similar to those of the Nazis.

Yet, the World Council of Churches, instead of denouncing the ill-treatment of the many members of the Christian Church in Angola, has sent a delegation that has engaged in a fund-raising campaign for Angola, thus contributing to the consolidation of another Russian satellite in Africa. The delegation has betrayed the Christian faith of Angolans. Today the Angolans are asking: On which side is the W.C.C.? On the side of the oppressed Angolan people? Or on the side of the Soviet Union?

Portugal has the urgent task of consolidating democratic institutions with a very serious economic situation. The Portuguese know that they have our full sympathy. However, we failed to understand why Portugal feels compelled to contribute to the consolidation of a Russian satellite in Africa by sending technicians and skilled workers who had already lost everything. The Cubans, the new settlers, have already taken all.

Any stability in southern Africa, or any peaceful solution of the problems facing Africans in the area, will only materialize if the bogus M.P.L.A. Government in Luanda is liquidated immediately. So long as the Western countries flirt and compromise with the Luanda regime, this will only help to consolidate its position and prepare for actions against the regimes in the area.

The unfolding of events in Zimbabwe

In NATO Corridors: Theory and Practice

By C. L. Sulzberger

BRUSSELS—The change in world force relationships since the North Atlantic Treaty was first signed in 1949 has produced some interesting new assessments during the customary year-end meetings among allied ministers here.

In some respects informal discussions along the peripheries of these conclaves are more notable than the frequently banal formal communiqués required to obtain the approval of all participants. And among the more striking opinions one hears are the following.

The new note in the international power balance seems to be Moscow's apparent conjecture that the correlation of forces now begins to favor what it calls the "Socialist" states—meaning the Soviet bloc plus its ideological sympathizers.

This factor, the Kremlin appears to think, allows development of a new global strategy not based on any actual threat of a war that might go nuclear but upon uncertainty in the West that such a threat is contemplated by the U.S.S.R.

The principal tactic deriving from this is an effort to nail Western defense energies in Europe, where they must obviously concentrate, while working to cut off sources elsewhere of raw materials on which the highly developed NATO societies must depend for existence.

That approach, which is geopolitical more than military, is a kind of peace-time application of the Mao Tse-tung doctrine (abhorred by Moscow) that the "countryside" can always win a guerrilla war by first encircling and then strangling the "city." According to this theory—which is far from universally endorsed in NATO—the Soviets would in fact only have recourse to armed action if they thought a secondary push were required to tumble an already falling structure.

The trouble is that even in such an ideologically united group of men as the NATO ministers who, despite party differences, endorse the same basic concepts of freedom, it is impossible for reasons of national politics to have open discussions on many subjects—like Eurocommunism, assessments of intelligence, implications of distant events, like southern Africa. Some participating governments fear reports of such exchanges could jeopardize their own existence.

Nevertheless, they all agree NATO must remain strong, that if the Western defense budget falls and China, for example, considers allied resolve is

perceptibly faltering, Peking might be more induced to make a new deal with Moscow. So there are completely nonmilitary implications to be pondered in Western military preparations.

And the increasing desire to invest more heavily in welfare state benefits is no reason to trim defense investment. The best evidence that the former need not automatically produce the latter is shown in non-NATO Sweden, a little neutral armed with modern weapons and great resolve.

Some participants at meetings here are persuaded that a major deterrent to any thought of Soviet aggression is Moscow's awareness that, despite its own troubles, it is doing well enough as things are. Whenever it faces grave internal crisis in its system it is bailed out by the West. Therefore, why contemplate killing the golden goose even at minimal risk?

It is fascinating to hear some of these theories elaborated. At the same time, however, Western defense min-

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

isters and their generals must deal with the continuing grim headaches of military hardware problems. NATO is more vividly worried than before by indications of major Soviet preparations for potential chemical warfare and by its and China's huge advantage over NATO members in civil defense. But while United States views on some of these problems are made more available than ever in carefully structured briefings to other allies, they instigate no discernible activity.

On two problems, however, there is vociferous concern. Virtually all the partners agree that NATO is moving backwards, not forwards, on the major question of standardizing its weapons systems, and that we are certainly further from the dream of a united Europe, tied by alliance with the United States, than had originally been hoped when the European dream first saw light several decades ago.

The standardization issue is concrete and specific. Jointly manufactured arms—like the multi-role combat aircraft produced by three allies—are often costly and inefficient. The MRCA has proved more expensive and less effective than the earlier American F-111. And the alliance still doesn't fuel its planes or turbine-powered naval craft with the same fuel, causing endless complications.

So this kind of thing where action need not be confused by theory or masked by cautious words, one can look for some improvement next year.

we [Rhodesia], Namibia [South-West Africa] and South Africa will be again a test for the Western countries. Are they going to help to bring majority rule without facing again the dilemma of alliances with the colonial powers? Are they going to give way to a new Soviet takeover so that the African people will have to face a tragic dilemma of new slavery or prolonged civil strife?

We are determined to remain Africans whatever the odds against our temporary weakness. Yesterday, we were slaves. Today, some still are slaves. Today, we want to free Africans on African soil. The price of true liberation and freedom is our own life.

We believe that any African government will be definitely free if it identifies itself with the African feelings and sentiments of the people it represents in the continuing search for better ways leading to general happiness and well-being.

We refuse to be called "progressives" at expense of our own identity. If we have to become black Russians and African Cubans to be accepted by Soviet imperialism, we have to look back and find that we had refused to be black Portuguese.

Twenty thousand Cubans in Angola have the right and encouragement from the M.P.L.A. Government to abuse our Angolan women. Where is our nationhood and African pride when we cried with anger and protested against the abuse of 100,000 Portuguese soldiers against our dignity?

If we have to be consistent with our love of freedom and our opposition to Soviet imperialism in southern Africa, we need political courage to face our destiny with determination; to search for African solutions to African problems, even if at times we have to be isolated from other countries; unity of purpose and action so that our freedom from colonialism will not mean that we fall subsequently under Soviet imperialism.

In Angola, UNITA is fighting for African freedom against Soviet imperialism. Who is ready to join us in our trenches? At least we have the satisfaction that our plight opened the eyes of the subcontinent.

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the Environmental Protection Agency's standards for clean air — without the use of extra pollution-control equipment.

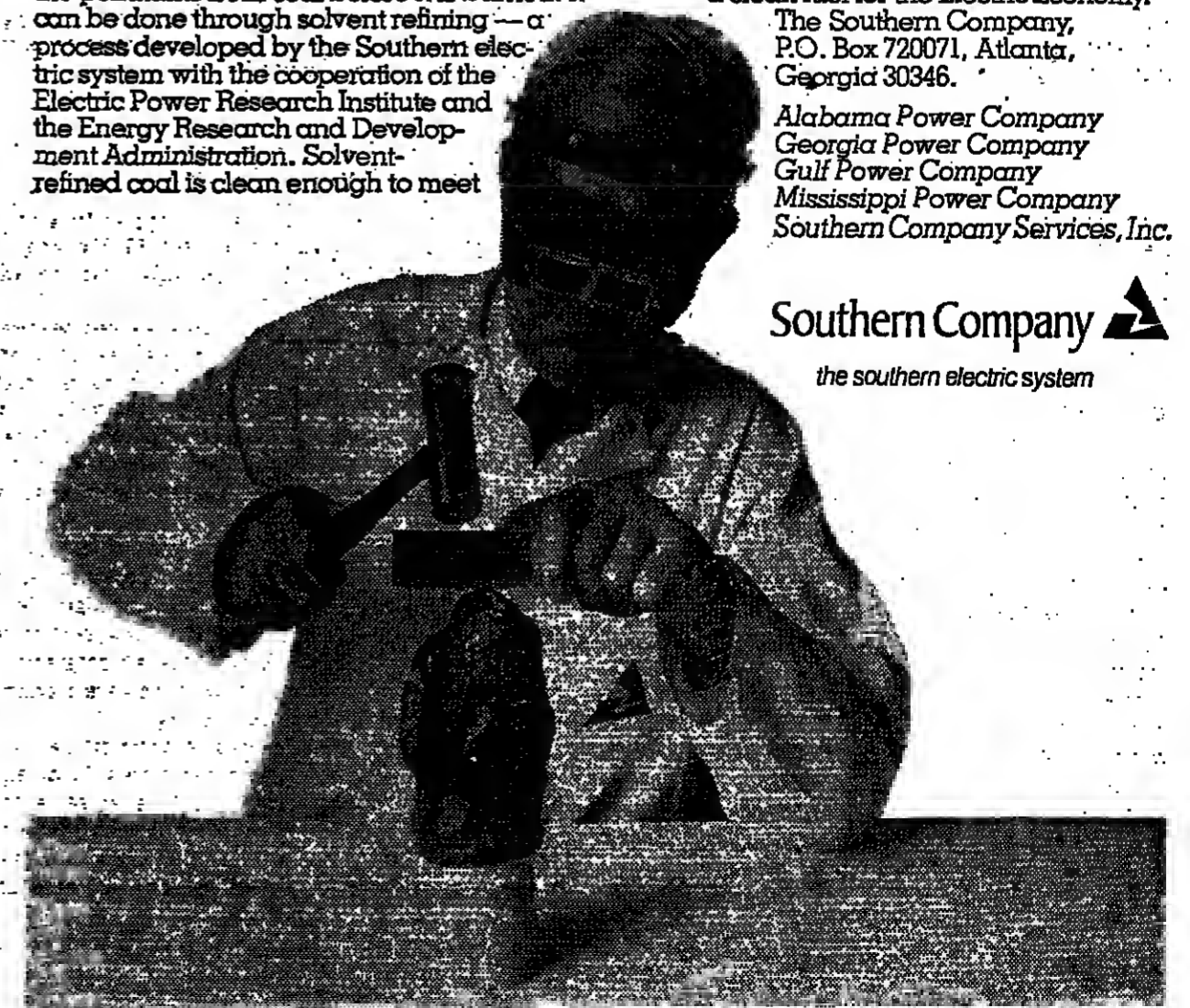
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Using Mondale in the Cabinet

By Peter J. Ognibene

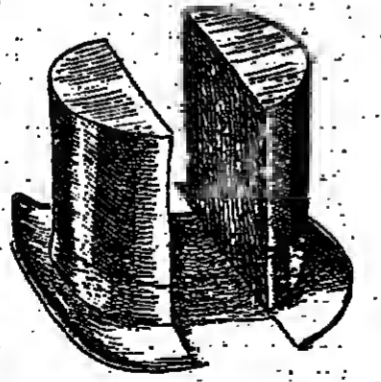
SILVER SPRING, Md.—When Jimmy Carter chose Walter Mondale to be his running mate, he said that the Vice President would play an important role in the Carter Administration. That, of course, is what all Presidential candidates say; yet, invariably, Vice Presidents wind up doing little of substance.

The problem is not that incoming Presidents lack good intentions. Most seem sincerely to believe that they will be the first to break the historic pattern. The problem is that the White House is simply not big enough for two national politicians.

The Administration must speak with one voice on important policy matters, particularly foreign affairs. So, if the Vice President wishes to address such issues in public, he must clear his speech with the President. In practice, this has meant clearing it with the President's staff.

But the process of harmonizing the two voices can be painfully humiliating for a Vice President, as past holders of the office have attested. Presidential aides who review and edit a Vice-Presidential speech soon become perceived as obstacles to the Oval Office, which they often are. If the Vice President ignores them and speaks out on his own, he runs the risk of being publicly repudiated by the President or worse—his press secretary.

If Walter Mondale is made to operate within the White House, he is likely to suffer similar experiences in spite of the best of Jimmy Carter's intentions. He can escape that fate only if the President-elect will make a bold decision and appoint Mr. Mondale to head one of the executive departments.



Pat Warren

While I know of no historical precedent for such an appointment, there is nothing to preclude it, save tradition. The Constitution makes the Vice President the presiding officer of the Senate, a job which, with practice, can be managed by a three-toed sloth. The Constitution confers a narrow role on the Vice President, but the President can broaden it.

Senator Mondale is too talented a man to waste in a largely ceremonial role. He does not have Spiro Agnew's proclivity for the political juggle. To make him the Democratic whirling dervish of the dinner circuit would give him, not to mention the nation, a bad case of indigestion.

By intellect and experience, two Cabinet posts immediately suggest themselves: Attorney General and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Mr. Mondale has been a lawyer for 20 years, four of which he spent as Attorney General of Minnesota. During the campaign, Mr. Carter indicated his concern with organized crime, anti-trust violations and white-collar offenses. What better way to prove that concern than appointing his Vice

President to head the Justice Department?

In the Senate Mr. Mondale had been in the forefront of practically every effort to improve living conditions in the United States. He did more than just speak out; he proved himself an able legislative technician with such human issues as child care, health and education. During the campaign, Mr. Carter seemed particularly sensitive to the needs of the poor and disadvantaged. Could he make a better downpayment toward meeting their needs than asking Mr. Mondale to become Secretary of H.E.W.?

Mr. Carter has said that he does not intend to have the White House run the Cabinet departments; as Richard M. Nixon did. He envisions a vital role for his Cabinet chiefs, both individually and collectively. What Presidential act would demonstrate that commitment better than appointing the Vice President to head one of the departments?

Should Mr. Mondale ultimately prove a poor executive, he could be eased into the more traditional role his predecessors have played. On the other hand, should he prove a good manager, the Carter Administration would profit in a number of ways.

Perhaps Mr. Mondale could become the President's executive troubleshooter and move from one department to another to bring about needed reforms or better response to Presidential direction. His experience as a department head could also be of considerable value in Mr. Carter's efforts to reorganize the Government.

But most important of all, should circumstance or election one day elevate Mr. Mondale to the Presidency, the American people will have a truly practiced hand at the helm.

Peter J. Ognibene is a contributing editor of The New Republic.

The Age Shift

The nation is aging up. Shortly, the median age of Americans will cross the line from the twenties to the thirties. And two-thirds of the nation's adult growth rate will be in those living-intensive, home-expanding years 25 to 45.

The Education Shift

Americans are moving up to a higher educational level. Already, college enrollments have passed 11 million. By 1985, nearly a third of all men and women over 25 will be college graduates. A bigger market for upgraded life- and home- products.

Income Shift

The growth of the country's upper-income families is on the way. Right now, those earning \$20,000 plus account for about half of the nation's income. Within a few years, those with the earning equivalent of \$25,000 plus will outnumber all other income groups. A massive market with more discretionary dollars to spend on quality lifestyle products and services.

The Geographic Shift

More than a quarter of all American adults move from one house to another each year. County to county, out of state, cross country. An unprecedented market for home starting and home replacement products and services. And well-advertised national brands.

THE BIG SHIFT

The Value Shift—The Movement Homeward

Home has become the #1 priority. With millions of Americans identifying the reach for a quality of life with the better life at home. Never before have more people invested more of their time, their money and themselves in their homes. Or pursued more diverse activities in their homes. Entertained more in their homes. Enjoyed and shared their homes more fully. Home is expanding from woman's domain to man and woman's shared terrain. You can see it all happening in the magazine that is all about living now, House & Garden. The magazine 11 million men and women share a reading interest in today. Powering the magazine's non-stop circulation growth. A fact that has given more diverse companies a reason to invest in House & Garden. Industry bought 114 more ad pages in the magazine in 1976. H&G—it's right on time!

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If it didn't exist, we'd have to invent it.

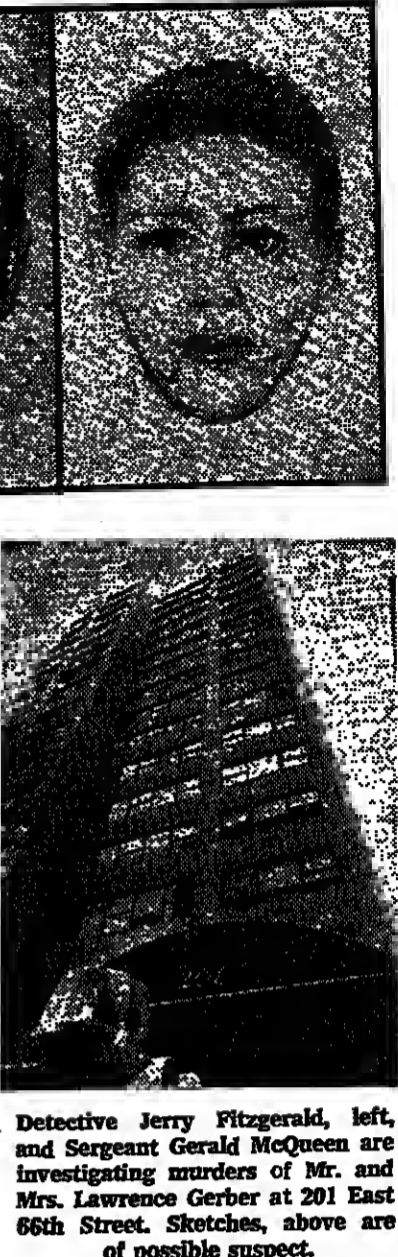
Johnnie

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1976

East Side Murder: A Painstaking Police Hunt for Clues

By MARY BREASTED
is a blowup of an apartment
on the door of the squad
room in the headquarters
of the Fourth Homicide Zone.



Detective Jerry Fitzgerald, left, and Sergeant Gerald McQueen are investigating murders of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gerber at 201 East 66th Street. Sketches, above are of possible suspect.

Sort through all their infor-
mation, the detectives investigating
the back again and again to the
scene, looking for they know
it—a detail missed, a tell-tale
maybe just a random sense
over what they found in the
at on Nov. 22, perhaps some
hours after the murders were
ed.

and turned over, by a civilian who did
not know its significance, to the police.
They, in turn, notified the detectives
investigating the murders.
This was a maddeningly tantalizing
clue, according to Sgt. Gerald Mc-
Queen, the head of the Manhattan
Homicide Task Force, whose unit has
been assigned to help the Fourth Homicide
Zone detective who "caught" the
Gerber case, Detective Third Grade
Jerry Fitzgerald.

had been in his coffee shop recently.
Detective Fitzgerald interviewed the
coffee shop owner.
"Well, Louis, here, my partner, is the
one that remembers him," said the
proprietor, Bill Pashum. "Louis said when
he saw your sketch that it was definitely
the face. What day was he in
here, Louis?"

More Stores
Join Move
To Open
On Sunday
By ISADORE BARMASH
Bloomingtondale's, Saks Fifth Avenue
and B. Altman, three of New York's
largest retailers, announced yesterday
that they would open their doors on
the next two Sundays in the metropolitan
area.



The major stores above will be open on Sunday in midtown area.

All said they were taking the step
because of competitive reasons.
Their decision means that a total of
11 major retailers in Manhattan, with
branches in other boroughs and in the
suburbs, will now be operating on Sun-
days during the Christmas shopping
season. The seven-day week will now
have only a few holdouts in Manhattan.

mall during the Christmas season
began during the Lindsay Administra-
tion, this will be the first time that
major department and specialty stores
will open as shopper and tourist attrac-
tions on the Sundays.
After the ban on Sunday selling was
struck down June 14, the city's big
department stores began opening on
Sundays, beginning in August. W. &
J. Sloane and the Korvette stores were
among the first, followed in a few
weeks by Macy's, Gimbel's, Alexander's,
Ohrbach's and Franklin Simon in
Manhattan.

News Summary
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1976

International
Waldheim won approval for a
five-year term as Secretary Gen-
eral of the United Nations on the second
day of the Security Council, where
he is tantamount to election.
istrian diplomat defeated the
President of Mexico, Luis
Alvarez, who had offered
as a third-world candidate. The
was secret, but China reportedly
of support with the
and countries, which were them-
selves. [Page A1, Column 1.]

Citing racial discrimination, New York
State revoked the licenses of a Man-
hattan real estate concern, Bernard-
Charles Inc., its two principal officers
and one employee. The state found
that they had practiced racial discrim-
ination against blacks. A lawyer for the
concern said the finding went against
the weight of the evidence at a hearing
on Oct. 6. [A1:6.]

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Heath fights party on home rule A2
Women play big role in rights
struggle in South Korea A2
South African student, here, pre-
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North Koreans in Moscow linked
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Quotations of the Day

"Pregnancy is of course confined to
women, but it is in other ways signifi-
cantly different from the typical
covered disease or disability."—Justice
William H. Rehnquist, in the Supreme
Court's ruling that employers may re-
fuse to compensate women for absences
caused by pregnancy. [A13:1.]
"The Supreme Court today legalized
sex discrimination."—Susan Rose, an
attorney with the Women's Rights Pro-
ject of the American Civil Liberties
Union Foundation. [A13:1.]

National

Some Court ruled 6 to 3 that
employers with workmen's
compensation programs for employees
may work because of physical
injuries may refuse to compensate
the absentees caused by preg-
nancy. The dissenters noted that the
majority agreed with all six decisions
on the issue in United States
Supreme Court. The ruling does not
change legislation on the issue or
its application between employers and
employees. [A1:5-6.]

Business/Finance

The fortunes of Sir Hugh Fraser, whose
family-held business empire included
more than 100 British department
stores, including Harrod's, have been
shaken by a London stock exchange
report criticizing the way he sold his
company's stock to pay his personal
gambling debts. [D1:1-3.]
President-elect Carter's advisers say he
is thinking of asking some corporations
to give advance notice of price in-
creases, as a means of combating infla-
tion. This would give the Government
a chance to bring pressure for a reversal
of increases if it considers unjustified.
The advisers sought to dispel any no-
tion that his decision against wage
and price controls means he would tol-
erate inflation. [D1:8.]
Investment bankers interested in the
\$91.9 million of New York State bonds
scheduled for sale tomorrow have
formed a single bidding group. They
are mindful of Governor Carey's dis-
closure of a \$1 billion deficit and also
of the possible impact of a lawsuit
challenging the practice of "back-bid-
ding" as unconstitutional. Their opinions
are divided as to the impact of these
factors on the sale. [D1:4.]
Three major Manhattan stores have
decided to open their stores in the met-
ropolitan area for the next two Sundays
for competitive reasons. This step at
the height of the Christmas shopping
season by B. Altman, Bloomingtondale's
and Saks Fifth Avenue follows the lead
of several others since the state's "blue
laws" were struck down. [B1:5-6.]
Stock prices consolidated Monday's
gains, with Dow Jones industrials de-
clining 1.08 points to close at 960.69.
[D1:1.] Soybean prices fell 8 cents a
bushel after steady gains in the pre-
vious six sessions. [D1:4-1-2.]

Metropolitan

"Questionable programs" are being
operated by Touro College in Manhattan,
according to state and Federal authori-
ties who are investigating them. The
practice involves the enrollment of
hundreds of elderly persons, including
some who cannot read or write English,
mainly to get state and Federal tuition
grants for the small liberal-arts college,
investigators said. [A1:5.]
Gloom pervades the vast bureaucracy
of New York City's Human Resources
Administration, among those who run
the welfare system as well as recipi-
ents: Although the superagency has
made some economies and appears de-
termined to carry through the drastic
reorganization the state is urging, it
has been seriously hampered both by
the recession and the departure of busi-
nesses from the city. [A1:3-4.]

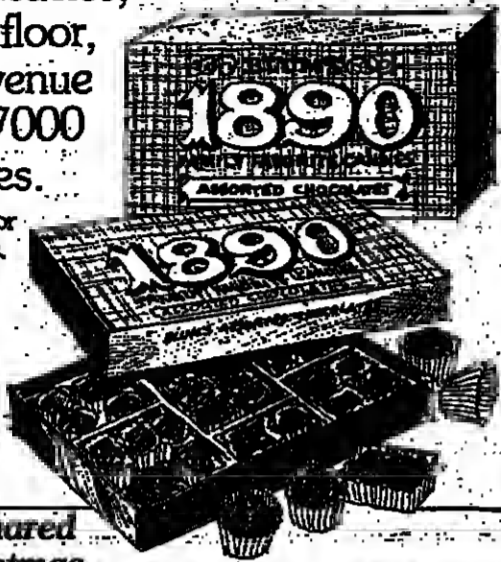
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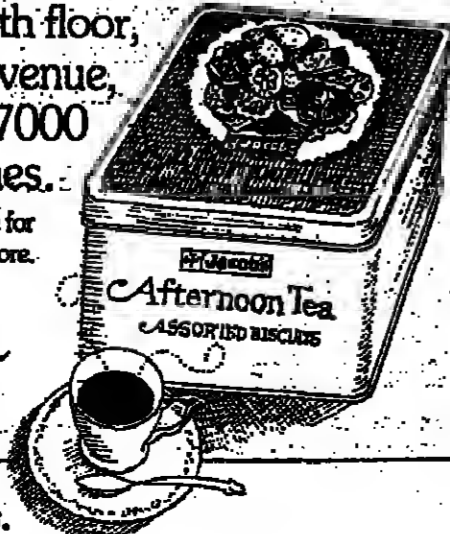
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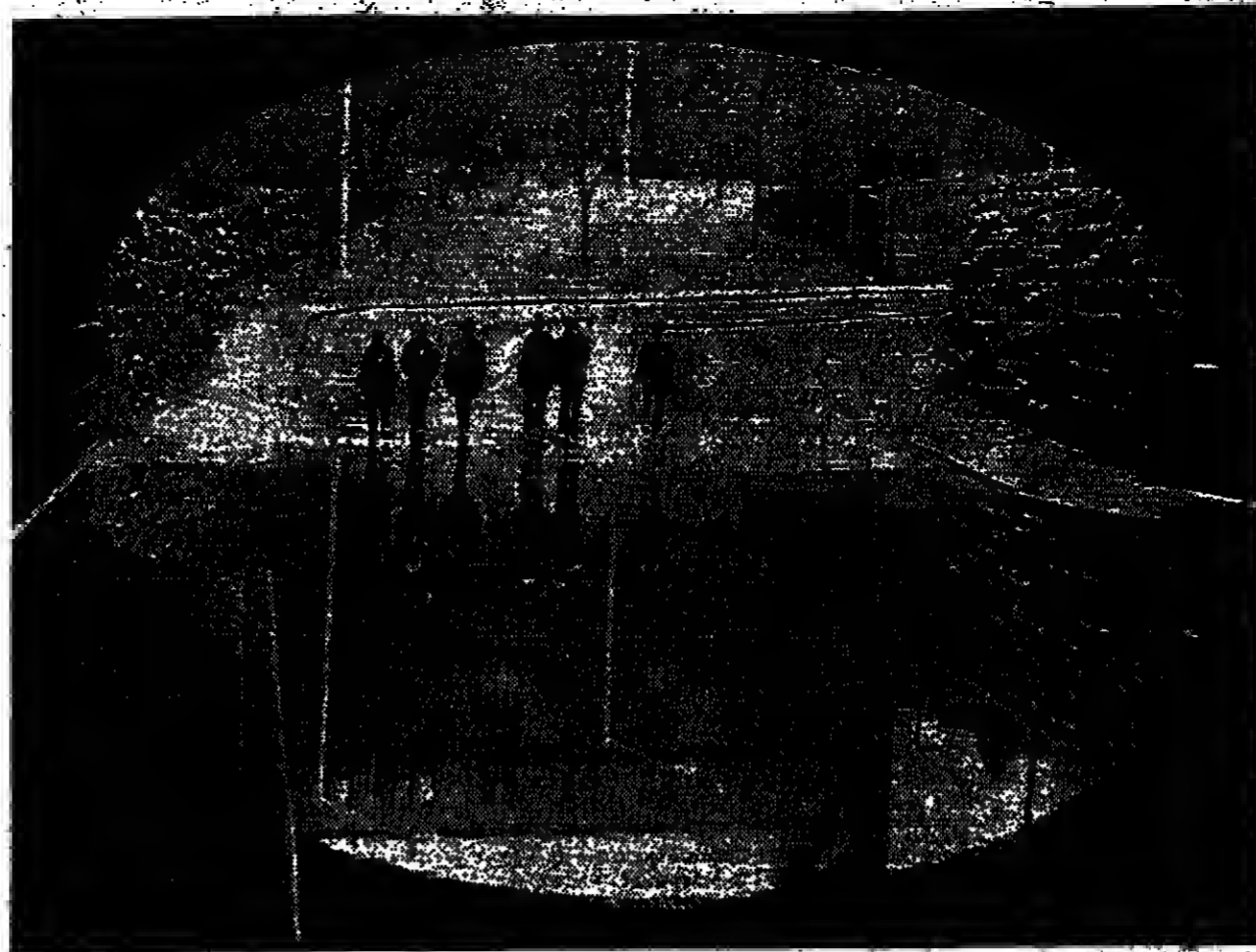
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REFLECTING ON A RAINY DAY: It took more than 10 hours, but the metropolitan area received nearly an inch of rain yesterday, adding up to a miserable day. These youths face one of the many flooded underpasses in Central Park where winds up to 35 miles an hour also made a trip outdoors a challenging adventure.

Wives Who Allege Beatings Sue Police and Court

By J. C. BARDEN

Twelve married women who say they have been repeatedly beaten by their husbands filed suit yesterday in Manhattan Supreme Court against the New York City Police Department and the administrative arm of the city's Family Court.

The women contend that they have been unlawfully denied assistance by police officers who refused to arrest their husbands and by Family Court personnel who denied them access to judges to seek orders of protection.

The women's lawyers, who are from two Federal legal aid services and two privately financed legal societies, said that the suit was the first comprehensive challenge anywhere in the United States to a legal system's treatment of wives who were beaten by their husbands. The suit has been in preparation for a year.

Summons, along with copies of the 102-page complaint detailing the charges and the relief sought, were also served yesterday on the 19 individuals named in the suit. They include Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd, James F. Kenney, chief clerk of the city's Family Court, Robert F. Sullivan, acting director of the State Division of Probation, and Gerald P. Hecht, director of the Department of Probation for New York City. The summonses demand the defendants respond to the complaint within 20 days.

Mr. Sullivan said that he doubted there was any "concerted effort" on the part of court personnel to deny battered wives access to judges. The three other men or their offices said that they would not comment until reading details of the suit.

The plaintiffs in the suit say they are bringing it on behalf of all wives in similar situations. All of the women are still married to the men they charge beat

them. Ten live separately from their husbands and a few are seeking divorces.

The suit charges that the police not only refused to arrest abusive husbands in most cases but also that they do not tell the wives that they are entitled to make citizens' arrest with the aid of the police. The police also decline, according to the suit, to give the women medical assistance and protection by removing abusive husbands from the home. State laws mandate all of these, the suit states.

Battered wives are frequently told incorrectly by Family Court personnel that they must take advantage of the court's family counseling services before seeking legal help, the suit charges. These services are under the direction of the probation service.

Access to Judge Cited
State law calls for battered wives to have "immediate" access to a judge to request a temporary order of protection. The women are also told that they must wait weeks to see a judge, the suit charges.

One of the plaintiffs, who has been separated from her husband for the last seven years of their 19-year marriage, charges in the suit that the police would not arrest her husband when he returned to "slap, punch and choke" her in front of two of the couple's screaming children after he learned that she had filed for divorce.

The police refused to arrest the husband, even though he "was still hitting" his wife when the two officers arrived and even though the officers later had to pry the husband's hands "from around her neck," the suit charges.

"Arrest him. He'll kill her," the neighbor said to the police, according to the suit. The wife also pleaded for her husband's arrest, the suit states.

One officer responded, "according to the

suit: "We can't do anything in marriage fights. Be cool, try to control yourself."

"You're supposed to arrest him," the suit quotes the wife. "Look at what he did to me." The husband had split open her lip and severely bruised her face and throat, according to the suit.

The husband left at the insistence of the police, but the woman now "lives in constant fear that her husband will return and kill her," the suit alleges.

The suit cites the case of a young mother of three who charges in her complaint that despite many severe beatings by her husband she was unable to obtain an order of protection in three trips to the Family Court.

Another plaintiff, who tells of numerous alleged beatings by her husband, including one that required her hospitalization for treatment of four broken ribs, charges that when she went to the Family Court for an order of protection she was told that she would first have to bring her husband with her for an interview with the court's family counseling personnel.

The four organizations whose lawyers are representing the women are M.F.Y. Legal Services Inc. and the South Brooklyn Legal Services Corporation, both Federally financed organizations that represent people who can not afford lawyers; the National Center for Constitutional Rights; and the Legal Aid Society's civil branch, both privately financed organizations that represent legally indigent clients.

Three Youths Call Mugging the Elderly Profitable and Safe

By LENA WILLIAMS

Three youthful offenders, wearing ski masks and hooded jackets to conceal their identities, told members of the New York State Select Committee on Crime yesterday that assault and robbery against the elderly were among the most profitable crimes they could commit.

When asked why, one youth responded: "Because if you're 15 and under you won't go to jail, and most of the time the old people are too scared to testify." The witness is 16 years old and has been arrested before, but never for a crime against an elderly person. "My group's biggest take was \$1,000," he testified. "But I know of some guys who've got \$2,000 and \$3,000 in one hit."

The three youths, who volunteered to testify before the committee, were among several witnesses, including elderly victims of crimes, a mother whose son was involved in such crimes, and policemen from the senior citizens robbery unit, during the five-day, public hearing on Crimes Against the Elderly at the Chamber of Commerce Great Hall, 85 Liberty Street.

In an effort to curtail crimes against the elderly, State Senator Ralph J. Marino, chairman of the Select Committee on Crime, said he would introduce legislation during this session requiring the fingerprinting and photographing, at the time of arrest, for persons less than 16 and more than 7 years of age who commit major crimes.

They Tell How It's Done
"I have also called for a new section to the penal law to require mandatory prison sentences upon a conviction for crimes such as robbery, rape or assault against an elderly person," Senator Marino said. "This bill also includes special felony offenses over 16 years of age from eligibility for youthful-offender treatment."

Under state law, a youthful offender is a person over 7 and less than 16 years of age who commits any act that, if done by an adult, would constitute a crime. The law further states that the offender cannot be fingerprinted or photographed at the time of arrest.

Arwin Silverman, a detective with the senior citizens robbery unit, told the committee that he would welcome legislation that would make a juvenile's criminal record more accessible to law-enforcement agencies.

Detective Silverman, who escorted the three offenders to the hearings, said the majority of youths who committed crimes against elderly people was repeat offenders.

His statement was supported by the testimony of the three offenders each of whom admitted having previous records and having committed crimes while waiting for a court appearance.

"That's why when we do a 'Rush and Crib' which means you push the victim and push him or her into their apartment, you let the youngest member do any beatings," said one witness. "See, we know if they arrest him, he'll be back on the street in no time."

CHARGES OF RACIAL ARISE AT CITY CO

Vote on Lawyer Who R Officer in Killing of Black Elicits Abstentions by

By EDWARD RANZA

Charges of racism growing recent slaying of a 15-year youth by a white police officer today in the New York City Council which elected the lawyer representative to fill a vacant Council seat.

The vote, during a tense 90-minute roll call, was 29 to 0, with abstentions that included three members of the Black Caucus, two Puerto Rican and three members of the delegation.

The tenor of the debate Councilwoman Mary Poole of Brooklyn and a member of the Black Caucus, who rose to explain could not support the nomination of Mr. Rappaport.

"Within the black community, there is a serious concern that what appears to be the lives of our young people, public officials cannot tolerate the loss of life of a minority group."

Will Succeed Golden

Mr. Rappaport, who is 43 will succeed Howard Golden of Brooklyn, who resigned office of Borough President of Mr. Rappaport, who will represent Borough Park section, is press Roosevelt Democratic Club, is more than 13 years as an assistant attorney in Brooklyn and chief counsel to the Park Avenue Association.

He told the Council's Rules Committee, however, that he would accept the client's request to represent Robert H. Torsney, who on a charge of second-degree murder in the shooting on Thursday.



Edward M. Rappaport

Motor Vehicles Chief Vows Action To Halt Fraud in License Bureaus

Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, Dec. 7—The State Motor Vehicles Commissioner, James P. Melton, today promised "new, tough procedures" in his department, after disclosing that state and county employees working in auto licensing offices throughout the state had allegedly stolen "millions of dollars" in license and registration fees.

Preliminary audits, the Commissioner said at a news conference, have verified the loss of \$253,251.26, with all but \$34,733.74 unaccounted for, since April 1, 1973.

The bulk of the money, according to a summary of several audits, was allegedly pocketed by clerks who tinkered with hand-operated stamping devices used to validate the part of an auto registration card that was returned to a motorist, personally or through the mail, when the registration was renewed.

"What they did," a department spokesman said, "is stamp a registration, move the number back and stamp another registration with the same number."

A Duplication of Numbers
"So there are probably a lot of registrations in the state with the same number," the spokesman said, adding that the duplications rarely became apparent because the state annually renewed more than eight million registrations, staggered month to month.

Mr. Melton, a 54-year-old Ithaca, N.Y., lawyer who was named Motor Vehicles Commissioner early in 1975 by Governor Carey, noted that most of the work in his department, which employs about 3,500 people, was computerized.

"But this antiquated, manually operated stamp system has been in use for more than 50 years," he said, "and has served as an encouragement to fraud."

He suggested that "this kind of embezzlement has been going on for many years and a lot of the loss will never be recovered."

New Machines Being Requested

Mr. Melton said his agency "will soon seek bids on electronic license and registration validating machines." He also said that department officials "will demand stricter accountability in the handling of registration stickers and license plates." In addition to the tampering with the validating machines, Commissioner Melton said that "over the past five years, more than 100,000 vehicle registration stickers have turned up missing statewide." The stickers are pasted on auto windshields.

"We have no proof that all were stolen," he said, "but when one considers that each sticker has an average value of from \$30 to \$35 if it were sold illegally,

we are dealing with a potential loss of from \$3 million to \$3.5 million."

The Commissioner estimated losses in Staten Island to the department at "about \$100,000" and said a Richmond County grand jury was investigating.

He said his department had a "limited" auditing staff and audits had been "confined, so far to Richmond, Nassau, New York, Dutchess and Genesee Counties."

Evidence of a criminal nature, he said, has been turned over to county District Attorneys.



James Melton holds up hand stamp at Albany news session where he attacked loss of state revenues from motor registration cheating.

In most cases, the Commissioner said, issuing clerks were bonded and the state has made recoveries from insurance carriers.

He said insurers had already paid \$99,528.56, with \$32,188 in claims being processed. The department plans to file another batch of claims worth \$101,532.

There are 109 auto licensing offices in the state. The State Motor Vehicles Department operates 13 in Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens, the Bronx and Staten Island and 96 are in charge of County Clerks, acting as department agents.

In the 1976-77 fiscal year, Mr. Melton said, the state anticipates collecting more than \$320 million in auto license, registration and other revenues associated with motor vehicle regulation.

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Warm T



John, in it's

Charges of Sludge Dumping Arise at City Council

Still Insists

End in 1981

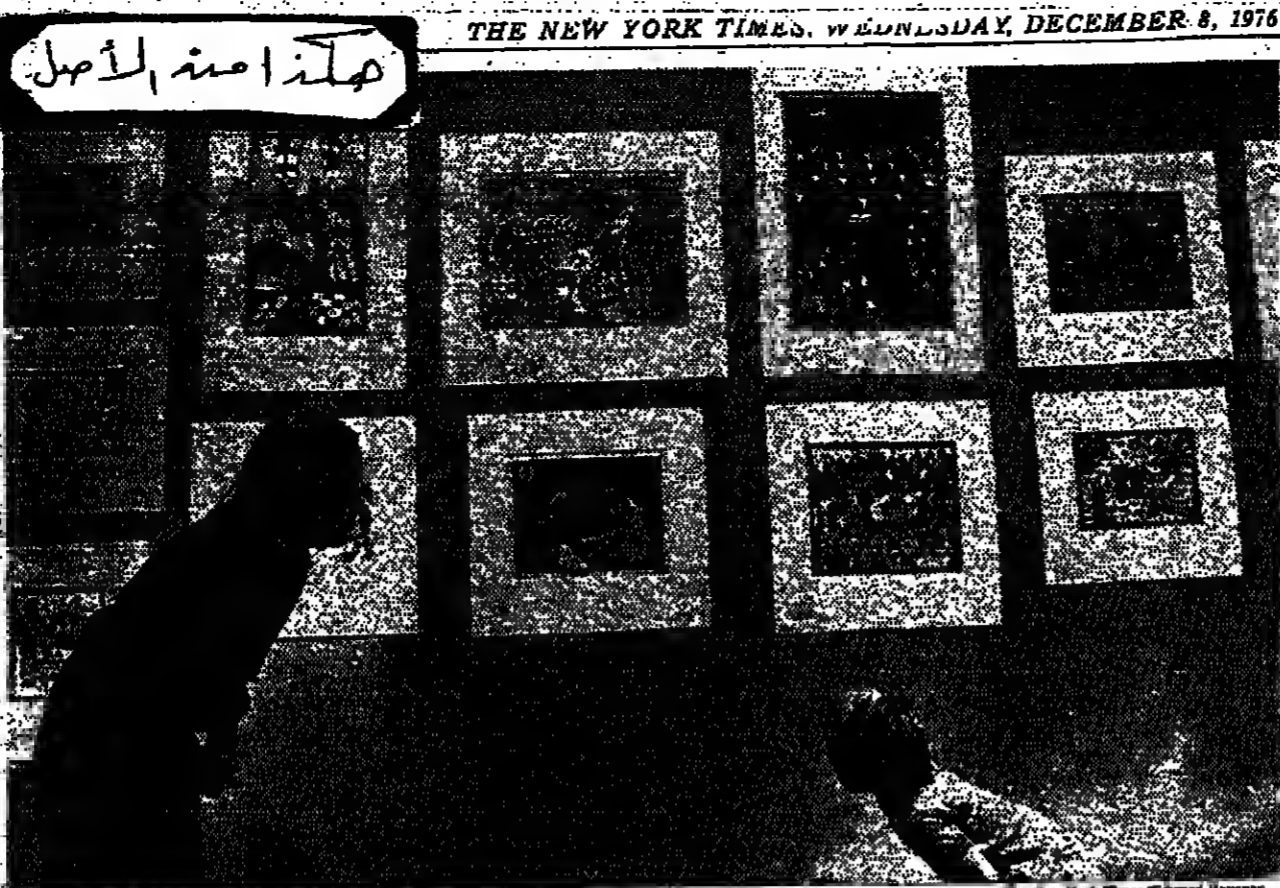
By JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN
M. Hansler, regional administrator of the Federal Environmental Protection Agency, said yesterday the Government will not tolerate "any failure by New York and New Jersey to meet a deadline for halting the dumping of sludge in the ocean."
Hansler was one of several witnesses at the first working session of the recent slaying of a new bi-state committee trying to find alternatives to disposing of the millions of gallons of sludge dumped annually in the New York Harbor, 12 miles from the Verrill

Vote on Lawyer Officer in Killing Elicits Abstinence

By EDWARD
Charges of racketeering and the recent slaying of a new bi-state committee trying to find alternatives to disposing of the millions of gallons of sludge dumped annually in the New York Harbor, 12 miles from the Verrill

The tenor of the Councilwoman Mary... of Brooklyn and a... could not support the... of Rappaport.

Alternatives Offered
Hansler said that the technology for employing land-based solutions... the problem and that this had... the Federal decision last July... the 1981 deadline from a firm date.



ART FROM THE WORLD'S CHILDREN; Robert Emmett Kennedy Schlessinger, son of Arthur Schlessinger, and Kathy Cup view prize-winning entries in annual International Children's Competition at Metropolitan Museum. More than 10,000 entries from children 14 years and younger were submitted on theme, "My Favorite Holiday."

Metropolitan Briefs

Ex-Convict Arraigned

A 27-year-old drifter and ex-convict was arraigned in Criminal Court in Riverhead, L.I., for the murder of Karen Pomroy, opening a case that some law enforcement officials believe may turn on questions of whether the victim died from the assault on her or because doctors, pronouncing her clinically dead, removed her from life-support systems that had kept her heart beating.
Walter Burton Carey 3d was held without bail in the Suffolk County Jail following his arraignment before Judge Frank L. Gates. A 23-member grand jury returned the three-count murder indictment against Mr. Carey, charging him with second-degree murder, felonious murder because the alleged assault took place during a robbery, and robbery. Mr. Carey was charged with killing Miss Pomroy by beating her about the head with a railroad spike when she allegedly robbed her of \$1 as she walked to an after-school tutoring job in Islip on Nov. 29. He was arrested Wednesday.

Hollander Fines Delayed

A Supreme Court Justice in Brooklyn granted a two-month extension to Eugene Hollander, a former nursing home operator, to pay \$450,000 in reimbursement and fines he owes New York State as a result of his conviction on charges of Medicaid fraud. Robert J. McGuire, Mr. Hollander's lawyer, said that the full \$1 million in reimbursement and \$250,000 in fines levied against Mr. Hollander would have been repaid by the Nov. 22 deadline if the state had gone through with an agreement to lease two properties owned by Mr. Hollander for use as nursing homes. Justice Charles R. Rubin granted the extension after the state said that it had endorsed Mr. Hollander's application.

3 Hold Up Queens Bank

Three armed men held up the Bank of Commerce branch at 19-50 37th Street, Long Island City, Queens, and escaped with \$8,800. While one of the bandits held the employees and customers at bay, his associates emptied the cash drawers. The robbers fled in an automobile.

Court Reopens Schools

Because of a court order, school sessions in Putnam, Conn., were back to normal after a four-day shutdown affecting more than 1,600 students. Putnam voters have twice rejected proposed budgets calling for a four-mill increase in the property tax levy. Town officials lacked authority to spend money without a budget, so they closed the schools and all other government offices. However, Judge Thomas J. O'Donnell of Court of Common Pleas authorized the use of town money to pay school expenses. Another proposal, calling for a three-mill property tax increase, will be voted on tomorrow.

LOTTERY NUMBER

Tues., Dec. 7, 1976

New Jersey Pick-It—688

CASO ACCEPTS A PROPOSAL FOR CIVIL SERVICE PAY RISE

MINEOLA, L.I., Dec. 7—Ralph G. Caso, the Nassau County Executive, said today that he had accepted a fact-finder's recommendation for a two-year contract with the county's 12,800 Civil Service employees that provides for salary increases totaling 12.5 percent.
The total cost to the county for the salary increase would be \$29.1 million over the term of the contract. The fact-finder's recommendation is subject to acceptance by the membership.

Officer's Mother Slain

The 73-year-old mother of a city police officer was found tied to her bed and stabbed to death in her Staten Island apartment yesterday, the police reported. The woman, Maye Kain of 780 Henderson Avenue, in the West Brighton section, was found by a friend and neighbor who saw the door to her fifth-floor apartment open, the police said. Mrs. Kain, who lived alone, was found partly clothed with knife wounds of the neck and chest, the police reported. They said they had not deter-

Charges of racketeering and the recent slaying of a new bi-state committee trying to find alternatives to disposing of the millions of gallons of sludge dumped annually in the New York Harbor, 12 miles from the Verrill

Mr. Rappaport, who will succeed Howard... of Brooklyn, who... office of Borough... Mr. Rappaport, who... Roosevelt Park section... more than 13 years... district attorney in... as chief counsel to... nevot: Association to

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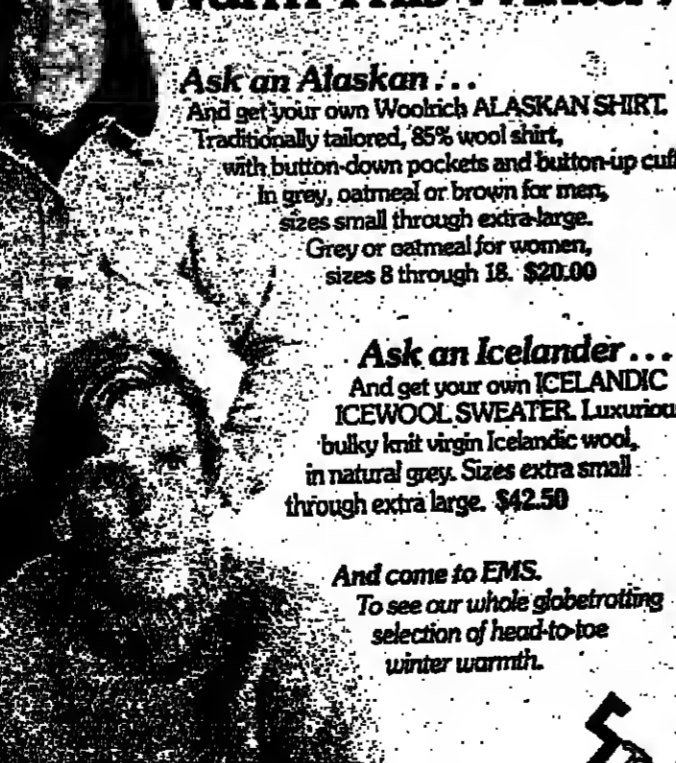
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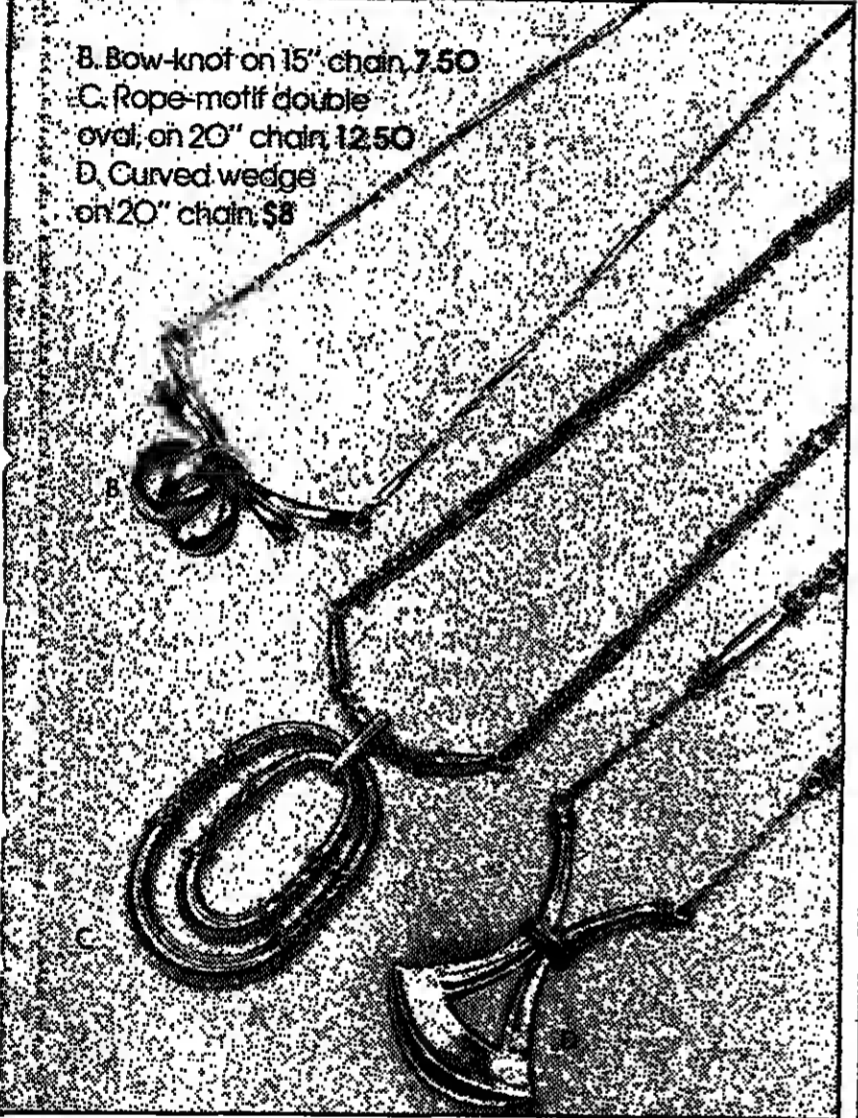
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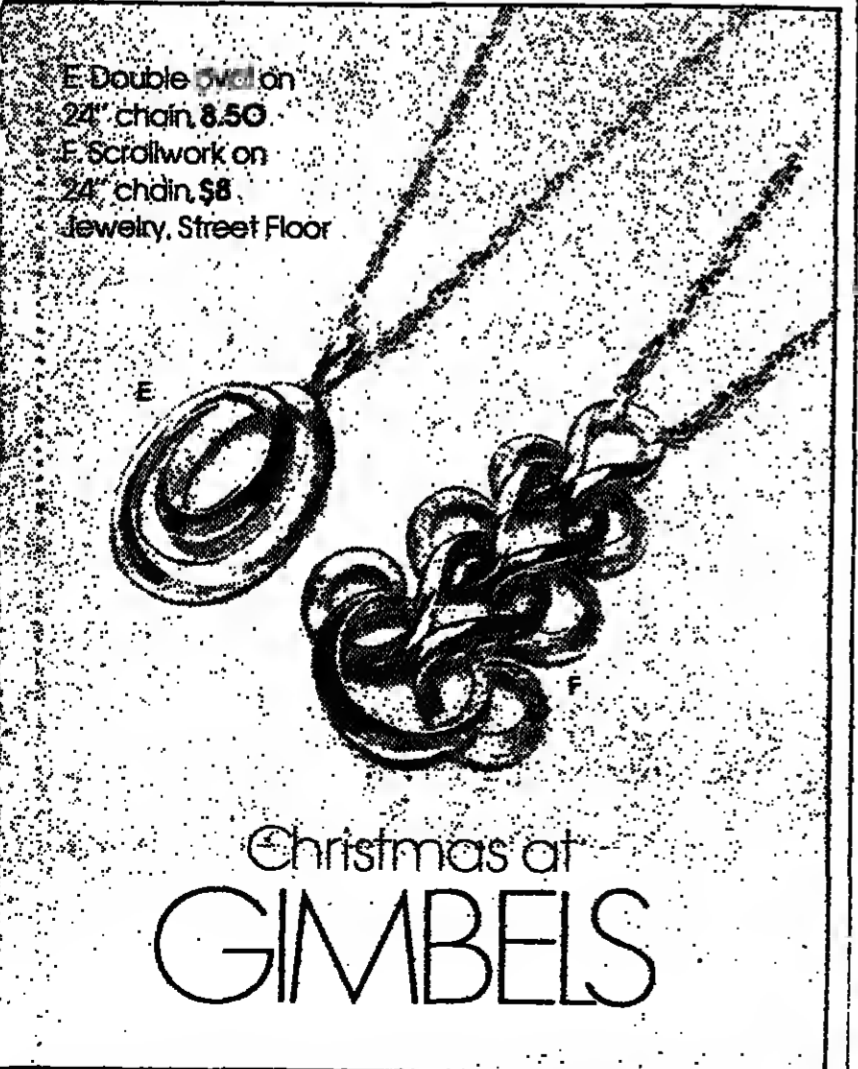
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East Side Murder: Police Search For Clues in Case Painstakingly

Continued from Page B1.

that he was working with two opposing theories: one, that the suspect had known the Gerbers, and two, that he had not.
He is also considering the theory that the killer attacked the wrong Gerbers—that he was someone with a grudge against some other Gerber and mistook Lawrence Gerber for the object of his grudge. Hence the calls to all the Gerbers in Manhattan, asking for incidents they may recall involving a person who matched the description of the suspect.

Records Being Studied
In addition, Sergeant McQueen has asked his men to pore through Mr. Gerber's books and records in the law office he maintained at 342 Madison Avenue in search of some sign that someone was angry at him.
Detective Jim Grant, who has been doing this work, had found, by the end of last week, only that Mr. Gerber was a man very particular about his money. He had written a letter to Manhattan Cable Television asking why his monthly rate was raised \$1.

Detective Freddy Capel has been interviewing all the Gerbers' maids and the maids' relatives.
Detective Capel said the maids had told him that Mr. Gerber never kept more than \$100 in cash on his person.
Early in the second week of the investigation, the Gerbers' son, Lloyd Gerber, remembered that his father had kept cash hidden in the secret drawer of a living room cabinet. The police found the drawer. It contained about \$500 in cash and travelers' checks plus a small amount of jewelry.

Lawrence Gerber had not allowed his wife to handle much cash, the detectives learned from the son. Was it possible that the killer was looking for the secret drawer in the cabinet? If he was, how did he know it existed? The Gerbers' son thought no one except his father and himself had known about it.
The killer—or killers—had not disturbed the cabinet.

Detectives Tommy Rynne and Jim Porter have been tramping the streets near the Gerbers' building day after day, showing the sketches of the suspect to store owners, getting, in turn, the names of delivery boys, past and present, and turning these in to Sergeant McQueen.

Detective John Gamble has been compiling a list of the delivery boys with criminal records. He has been interviewing some of them and sometimes learning from them the names of other young men who "work" the Upper East Side for burglaries and robberies.

"What we do is try to eliminate possibilities," Sergeant McQueen explained one day as he sat in the squad commander's room at the station house of the Fourth Homicide Zone, the room that has become his temporary headquarters. Listening to him and nodding as he spoke was Lieut. James Rower, who, as squad commander, shares responsibility with Sergeant McQueen for a solution to the case.

"We will look at all the maids, all their relatives, all the people who might have had access to the Gerbers' apartment. One by one, we will eliminate them as suspects, and maybe, in the end, we'll come up with our man."
The police have more clues—or "leads"—than they will disclose, but all they know with certainty is that it was very easy for a killer to get into the Gerbers' apartment on Sunday night, Nov. 21, to slip out again and disappear into the vast city.

Pan Am Helicopters Get 3-Year Approval

The City Planning Commission has voted to approve resumption of helicopter service by New York Airways from the roof of the Pan Am Building for a three-year period.

By a 6-to-0 vote, with one abstention, the commission set several conditions, including controls on noise and air pollution, safety requirements and a prescribed flight path calculated to cause the least possible disturbance in midtown.

The Board of Estimate must still approve the flight resumption before service can begin.

Helicopter flights were suspended nearly nine years ago, after 26 months of operation, chiefly because the craft then in use were not economical. Larger helicopters will be used in the projected new service to Kennedy International, LaGuardia and Newark International Airports.

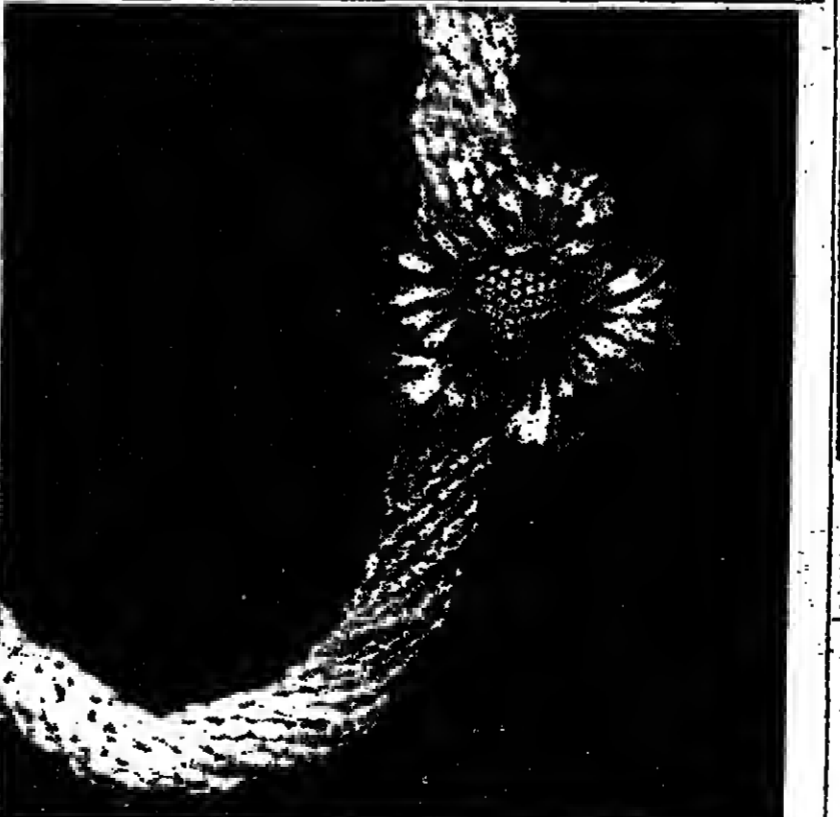


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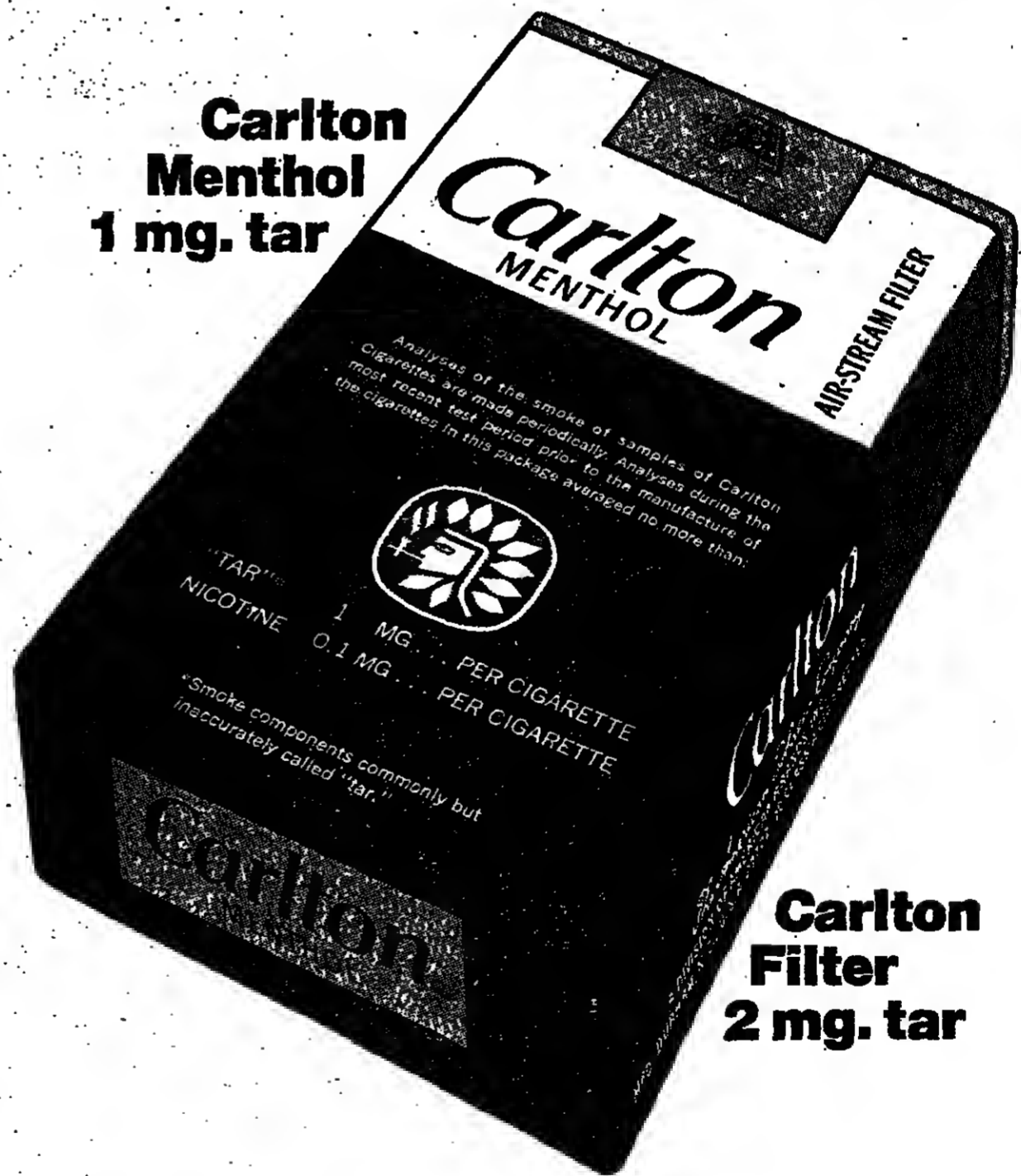
| | tar mg./ cigarette | nicotine mg./ cigarette |
|---------------------|-----------------------|----------------------------|
| Brand P Non-Filter | 27 | 1.7 |
| Brand C Non-Filter | 24 | 1.5 |
| Brand W | 19 | 1.3 |
| Brand S Menthol | 19 | 1.3 |
| Brand S Menthol 100 | 19 | 1.2 |
| Brand W 100 | 18 | 1.2 |
| Brand M | 18 | 1.1 |
| Brand K Menthol | 17 | 1.3 |
| Brand M Box | 17 | 1.0 |
| Brand K | 16 | 1.0 |

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| | tar mg./ cigarette | nicotine mg./ cigarette |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|----------------------------|
| Brand D | 15 | 1.0 |
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| Brand D Menthol | 14 | 1.0 |
| Brand M Lights | 13 | 0.8 |
| Brand W Lights | 13 | 0.9 |
| Brand K Milds Menthol | 13 | 0.8 |
| Brand T Menthol | 11 | 0.7 |
| Brand T | 11 | 0.6 |
| Brand V Menthol | 11 | 0.8 |
| Brand V | 11 | 0.7 |
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Anonymous Donors Contribute \$4,500 To Aid the Neediest

An anonymous donor from upstate New York has sent a check for \$2,500 to the 8th annual appeal of The New York Times Neediest Cases Fund, while two other contributors, also wishing to be anonymous, gave gifts of \$1,000 each.

One donation of the latter two was made in the memory of the sender's parents and the other gift was accompanied by a card on which was written, "Anonymous. Please. Thank you and bless you."

There were 35 donations amounting to \$6,015.50 that were received at The Times or at the eight private social agencies that participate in the yearly campaign. The Neediest Cases Fund now stands at an overall total of \$417,803.39.

Contributions to the fund may be made in the memory of someone, in the name of a donor or anonymously. The appeal was created in 1912 by the late Adolph S. Ochs, then publisher of The Times.

Donations are deductible for income-

Recorded yesterday \$ 6,015.50
Previously acknowledged \$411,787.89
Total \$417,803.39

tax and estate-tax purposes, and all administrative expenses are borne by this newspaper.

Dr. Frank Annunziata of Waterloo, N.Y., recalled the memory of his wife, Geraldine Gillan Annunziata, who died of cancer last May at the age of 33. Dr. Annunziata gave a gift of \$100 and said his wife had been a member of the New York City educational system and had taught English at the Harriet Beecher Stowe Jr. High School in Harlem. "She was a firm supporter of your appeal and your paper," he wrote.

A custom of past years was continued

HOW TO AID THE FUND

Checks should be made payable to The New York Times Neediest Cases Fund and sent to P.O. Box 5193, Church Street Station, New York, N.Y. 10249 or to these agencies:

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No agents or solicitors are authorized to seek contributions for The New York Times Neediest Cases Fund. Contributions to the fund are deductible on Federal, state and city income taxes.

To delay may mean to forget.

by Muriel Kaplan of Hewlett Harbor, L.I., who gave \$25 "in memory of my dearly beloved parents, Bertha and Sam Brod."

Earlier this year, the ninth-grade English class at Millburn Jr. High School in Millburn, N.J., designed, built and marketed a fortune candle that was sold for 35 cents each. Mrs. Dorothy W. Crammond, the teacher, said that in two days of sales a total of \$22 was raised. She wrote:

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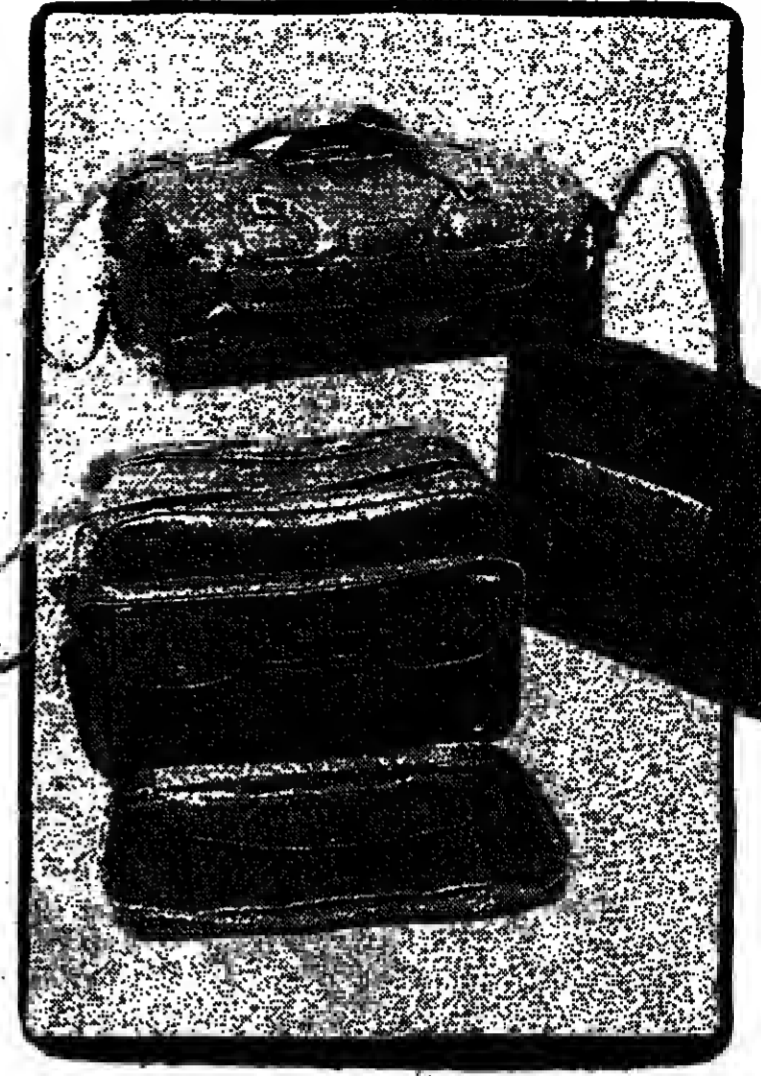
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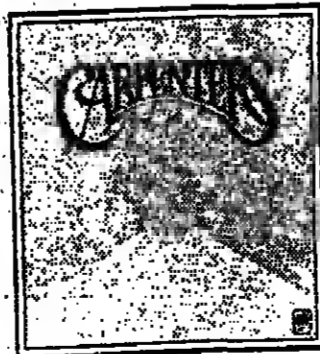
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Ford Staff Loses Sense of Mission After Years at the Center of Power

Continued From Page A1

publican National Committee, Mr. Ford himself denied it.

Nevertheless, Mr. Ford, who used to boast of his accessibility and "open Presidency," seems to have vanished effectively from public view since the election. He has had virtually no contact with the news media. Almost all of his appointments are described as "private." On the few occasions when he has made a public appearance, he has looked hollow-eyed and grim.

Despite the public disavowals, some White House aides said they believed Mr. Ford was still suffering from the pain of losing a fiercely contested election that he felt he deserved to win and would win. They are quick to add that he is a basically healthy and stable person who will carry no permanent scars on his personality.

"He's not sulking, he's thinking positively," was the way one close aide put it.

But it is conceded that the pre-election Jerry Ford with his ready grin, his bouncy stride and perennial optimism, has yet to reappear.

Although he is still spending a lot of time preparing his budget for the next fiscal year as well as working on his State of the Union Message and several special programs, including a permanent tax-cut proposal and a reformation of oil price controls, Mr. Ford's workload appears to have shrunk substantially since the election. Certainly his calendar is a lot less crowded than it used to be, much of it now officially filled with "staff meetings" of an unspecified nature.

No Sulking but No Joy

The lame-duck White House generally is a quiet, rather subdued place with no "sulking," it is true, but with not much joy, either.

Philip W. Buchen, the President's chief counsel, said that he used to get up in the morning with great zest, ready to face the challenges that every

day in the White House offered. Now it's hard to get out of bed.

"Since the election, there isn't much enthusiasm around here," Mr. Buchen continued. "We don't know if we really need to solve the problems that come up or just leave them for the next administration to handle."

On the surface, it does not appear that much has changed in the White House. There is still the routine of work to be performed. Members of the staff do not sit around with their feet up on their desks. For a few officials, those working on the transition of administrations, the budget or the State of the Union Message, the pace is almost as fast as it used to be.

But many if not most employees in the Ford White House have already begun to pack their bags mentally in preparation for life after Jan. 20.

"There are no tears, but there is a sense of things ending," Larry Speakes, an assistant press secretary, reported.

For Fewer Phone Calls

John Carlson, the deputy White House press secretary, has found that life is much quieter since Election Day. He used to get 100 or more telephone calls a day from reporters and others. Now he gets only 20 to 25 calls, and of these 5 or 10 come from Plains, Ga., from reporters who need information to fill out their articles about President-elect Jimmy Carter.

It is a letdown and not a welcome one," Mr. Carlson said, adding that he found the slowdown in his daily routine depressing.

There is also a general feeling that President Ford is handling the transition with grace and leaving the White House in dignity. They feel his staff can do no less.

But like Mr. Ford, most staff members are very much preoccupied with the post-Jan. 20 future—with what they will do and where they will live.

Mr. Buchen told an interviewer that he had raised with the President the prospect of reviving Ford & Buchen, the



"There are no tears, but there is a sense of things ending," Larry Speakes, an assistant press secretary.

Grand Rapids, Mich., law firm in which the two men were partners before Mr. Ford was elected to Congress in 1948.

Mr. Buchen reported, however, that such a revival was not to be because Mr. Ford would be far too busy being an "elder statesman."

Sorting Through Offers

Mr. Buchen, however, does plan to return to the practice of law, probably in Washington. Other senior officials on the staff are sorting through offers that have come in or have already settled on temporary or permanent jobs.

For example, L. William Seidman, assistant to the President for economic affairs, has accepted the role of a Mexican heavy in a Western being filmed in California. His son is an associate producer of the movie.

Other members of the staff, probably still a majority at this point, have not yet decided what they will do after inauguration day.

Mr. Nessen, for example, said, "I don't have any plans at the moment." He has some speeches scheduled and is "mulling over" a book but would like to return to television, where he worked before going to the White House.

To help the staff prepare for life after Jan. 20, Jerry Jones, along with Douglas Bennett, director of the Presidential personnel office, have formed a "job bank" inside the White House.

The bank, Mr. Bennett said, is not so much intended to find jobs for people in the White House as it is to help them decide what they will do, to provide orientation about the job market and to act as a clearinghouse for information about jobs. On two days last week, representa-

tives of leading executive recruiting agencies, chiefly from New York, held seminars in the White House.

Many White House aides say they will be leaving with no regrets.

"I've loved it here," said Stella Bab, White House aide. "It's been fabulous—the greatest learning experience of my life. But now it's over and I'm ready to go."

Michael Raoul-Duval, a special counsel to the President, commented: "We lost it was very sad. I still don't know what I am going to do. But whatever it is, I am immensely looking forward to a new career. This is a watershed in my life and watersheds are exciting."

But many staff members confessed that they would miss the White House and the thrill of being at the center of things.

"What I will miss most," said Dan O'Neill, deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget, "is the opportunity of being taxed at 110 percent of my capacity on problems that really matter."

Excitement of Working

Roger Porter, a special assistant to the President who serves as deputy director of the Economic Policy Board, said he would not miss the prerequisites such as the parking spaces next to the White House, the White House mess and "being people be impressed by the fact you work in the White House."

What he will miss, he said, is the people—the chance to work with Cabinet officers and other high officials as well as "the excitement of working with the President on fascinating policy questions."

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Dr. J. J. ...

THE BRONFMAN CASE IS SENT TO THE JURY

Prosecutor Scoffs at the Contentions That the Kidnapping Was Hoax Devised by Apparent Victim

By M. A. FARRER

WHITE PLAINS, Dec. 7—The jury in the Bronfman kidnapping case after hearing the prosecution argue the case was a "simple" one that the defendants, "caught red-handed," tried to "fuddle with 'ridiculous' and 'absurd' charges against the victim, Sam Bronfman 2d.

When you look at this case you have to ask who you believe—Mel Lynch, the "kidnapper," Geoffrey K. Orlando, assistant district attorney, told the jury of seven women and five men. "You have to judge during the testimony whether their answers made sense, and only Sam Bronfman 2d met the test of credibility."

Mr. Lynch, who has been described by law enforcement authorities as the "White House prime mover" in the alleged abduction of the 21-year-old heir to a \$100 million fortune had engaged in a homosexual relationship and that Mr. Bronfman had been threatened to reveal him as a homosexual.

Mr. Lynch, a 38-year-old fireman, said at the trial that he had never engaged in homosexual activity. Mr. Orlando said this morning that Mr. Lynch "came up with this business of the kidnapping because he had to convince the jury that he was susceptible to blackmail."

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25 Days of Testimony

The case, with its many bizarre and conflicting elements, went to the jury for 25 days of testimony by 63 witnesses, most of them agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

If convicted of first-degree kidnapping, Mr. Lynch and his co-defendant, Dominic Byrne, both of whom have recanted so-called "confessions" to the kidnapping, face a minimum sentence of 15 to 30 years' imprisonment and a maximum life in prison.

Mr. Byrne, a 54-year-old limousine driver, had known Mr. Lynch for a decade, did not testify. His attorney, E. DeBlasio, has long said out of court that Mr. Byrne was duped by Mr. Lynch into what seemed to be a kidnapping and was forced by the fireman to guard Mr. Bronfman during his nine days of apparent captivity in Mr. Lynch's apartment in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn.

In court, Mr. DeBlasio stressed that his client did not know that the kidnapping was a "hoax" until shortly before F.B.I. agents found Mr. Bronfman, blindfolded and bound, sitting next to Mr. Lynch in the fireman's apartment. But Mr. DeBlasio elicited little testimony to confirm that Mr. Byrne, who summoned the police on that last day, had been acting under duress from Mr. Lynch throughout the episode.

According to Mr. Lynch, Mr. Bronfman did not want Mr. Lynch to realize that the abduction was being faked and that was why Mr. Bronfman pretended that he was being restrained when the limousine service operator was in Mr. Lynch's apartment. Mr. Lynch said that Mr. Byrne had followed his instructions unquestioningly.

In the defense summation yesterday, Mr. DeBlasio and Walter J. Higgins Jr., Mr. Lynch's lawyer, argued that their clients had had no motive to kidnap Mr. Bronfman. The facts in the case, they said, "cry out with reasonable doubt" as to the defendants' guilt.

Mr. DeBlasio said that the prosecution had failed to prove any "criminal intent or interest" on the part of Mr. Byrne, and Mr. Higgins scoffed at the notion that "rich people don't commit crimes." Mr. Bronfman, the attorney said, did not try to escape from Mr. Lynch's apartment because he "was not kidnapped."

Mr. Orlando, the prosecutor, said today that Mr. Bronfman had not attempted to escape because he was "scared." He knew his abductors were armed, knew his father would pay the \$2.3 million ransom—Edgar Bronfman did—and had been told by Mr. Lynch and Mr. Byrne that their persons were involved in the kidnapping.

"You Can't Outrun a Bullet"

Mr. Orlando conceded that Mr. Bronfman, who is 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 185 pounds, was not afraid of Mr. Byrne, who was sometimes alone in the apartment with Mr. Bronfman. Mr. Byrne, whom Mr. Bronfman knew to be a slight build, is 5 feet 2 inches tall.

"But Sam Bronfman didn't know who might be outside the door, and you can't outrun a bullet even if you're 6 feet 3 inches tall," Mr. Orlando said. He also said that Mr. Lynch had assured Mr. Bronfman that he could go home when the ransom was paid, and "he believed it."

Mr. Orlando questioned why, if the kidnapping was really a hoax, Mr. Lynch had waited so long before implicating Mr. Bronfman, why Mr. Lynch needed Mr. Byrne to be involved, why Mr. Lynch was armed with a revolver, and why the ransom letter was sent to an old address of Edgar Bronfman's.

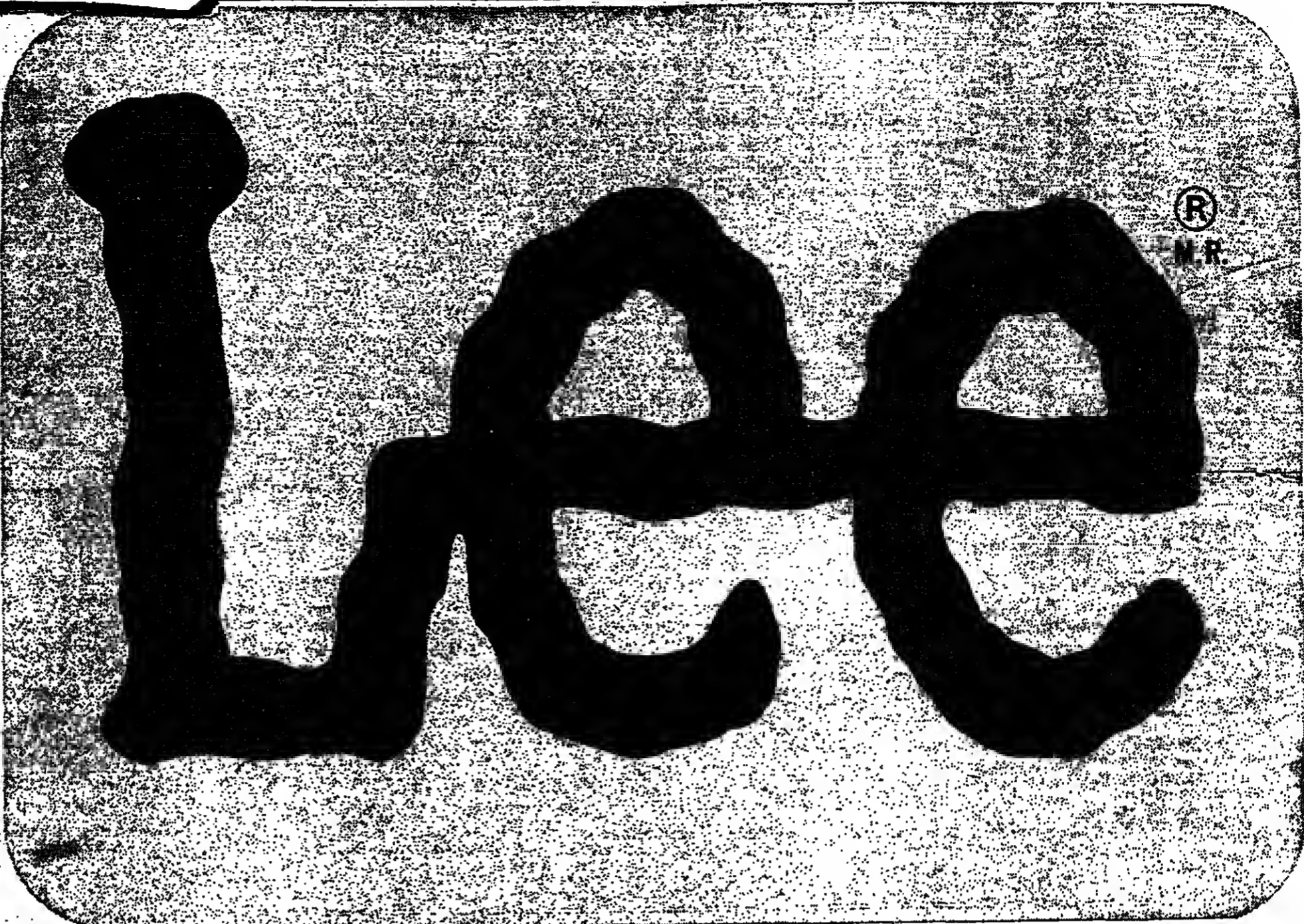
Mr. Lynch used his own car to pick up the ransom because "he didn't think he'd get caught," Mr. Orlando said. "He made a mistake."

"I submit to you that this was a real kidnapping and that Dominic Byrne was on it from the beginning," the prosecutor told the jury, adding that Mr. Byrne had called the police in the end "only because he feared being caught for a time."

Mr. Orlando said that "even a billionaire has a right to be protected from criminal acts" and he urged the jury to say any feelings of "sympathy" for the defendants, neither of whom had a previous criminal record.

"The jury," Mr. Orlando concluded, "cannot pass the buck."

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Detective Admits Error in Report In Rubin Carter Trial Testimony

By LESLIE MAITLAND
Special to The New York Times

PATERSON, N.J., Dec. 7—The detective who said he found a bullet and a shotgun shell in Rubin (Hurricane) Carter's car on the morning of the Lafayette Grill triple murders acknowledged on the witness stand today that there were omissions and an error in his report on the shells he confiscated at the scene of another, earlier, murder.

The detective, Emil DiRobbio, one of the last witnesses the state intends to call in the triple-murder retrial of Mr. Carter and John Artis, had confiscated numerous shells at a bar where a white man killed a black man on June 16, 1966, six hours before the slaying of three whites in the Lafayette Grill.

The exact nature of those shells is important to Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis, who have contended that a bullet and a shell were planted in their car by the police to "frame" them for the crime. The detective allegedly discovered a 12-gauge shotgun shell with a Western label and a .42-caliber lead-coated bullet in the car.

Mr. DiRobbio said under direct examination that while he had signed a police report indicating that two spent Western-made shells were found at the scene of the black man's slaying, they were really Sears Sportload shells he found. He said under cross-examination that he had dis-

covered that error "just since the beginning of the trial."

He testified that that was "error" in the report he signed ago with two other officers who investigated the shooting death of a man, named Roy Holloway. He also noted that two boxes of Sears Sportload shells were confiscated from Frank Conford, Mr. Holloway's killer.

Myron Beldock, the lawyer for Carter, brought drama into the courtroom when he read shells, one by one, from the Sears boxes, with the Passaic Prosecutor, Burrell I. Humphrey, looking at his elbow.

Mr. Beldock sought to show that the shells he read were not the same as the ones found in the car. He said that the shells were found in the car on Judge Bruno L. Leopizzi's table.

"Isn't there a Western shell in the car?" Mr. Beldock asked the witness, referring to a shell of the type as that found in Mr. Carter's car.

"There's one," the detective replied.

"That's not reflected in your report," the lawyer asked him.

"I wouldn't consider that," Mr. DiRobbio responded. "It's listed."



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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1976

Decision Is Put Off On Matthews Pact

By MURRAY CHASS
Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7—While Commissioner Bowie Kuhn was delaying a decision on Gary Matthews's contract with the Atlanta Braves until after this week's winter meetings, at least two sources have expressed interest in negotiating with Matthews if the \$10,000 contract is voided.

Matthews's agent, said he had word barely had leaked out that the Braves had offered Matthews each received a telephone call.

One who called Gary last night and asked him to come to Cleveland, he said, they were still interested in him. "If anything happens, we'll talk to him," Kung declined to identify the caller.

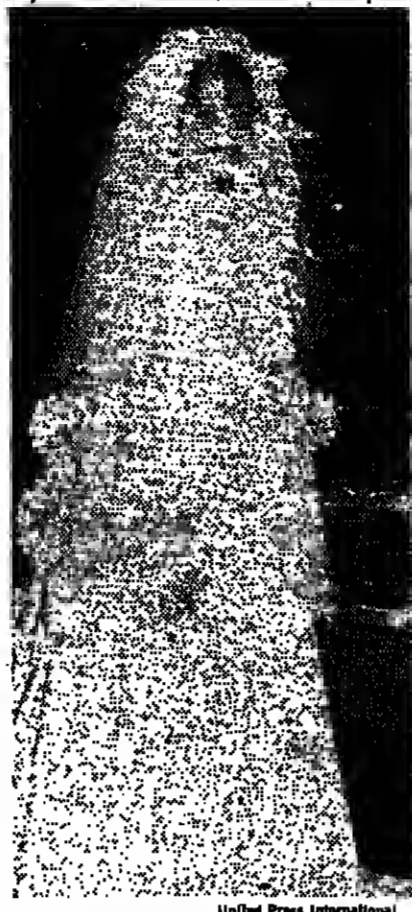
None of the principals in the case—Matthews, Kung and Ted Turner, the Braves' owner—knew why Kuhn had delayed the decision, National League president John McLaughlin said. He said that Kuhn's office in Atlanta had not yet approved the contract, and that the commissioner was not king either.

"The commissioner will not reach a decision until the meetings are over," Sandy added, Kuhn's counsel.

"I can't comment any further on Matthews," he was started to hear an erroneous report on ABC's football telecast last night that Kuhn had voided the contract, said he.

"In the car and Ted Turner is the clear."

There was a tampering at all and



MADE IN U.S.A. Olga Korbut, Soviet gymnast, wearing dress she bought at J. C. Penney in St. Louis for wedding back home next year.

the Braves, he could levy an additional fine. However, if he voided the contract, he not only would be penalizing the Braves but he also would be limit-

Continued on Page B15 Column 5

Knicks Suffer a 111-94 Defeat; Decision on McAdoo Awaited

Fate of Buffalo Star Expected Today
Blazers Keep New Yorkers Off Target

By SAM GOLDAPPER

The Knicks put on a show of shooting last night that would have embarrassed most schoolyard teams in losing to the Portland Trail Blazers, 111-94, at Madison Square Garden.

Although they shot only 26 percent from the field, that statistic hardly tells the story of how futilely the Knicks shot in their 13th National Basketball Association defeat in 23 games. A look at the Knicks' shooting by quarters underlines the shabby effort:

First Period—9 for 23.
Second Period—6 for 27.
Third Period—9 for 26.
Fourth Period—10 for 19.

With each quarter of air balls, forced shots and turnovers, the Knicks fell deeper into trouble. They trailed by 24 points with 10 minutes left in the game and wound up committing 27 turnovers.

There were derisive cheers from the crowd of 13,611 when an occasional Knick shot fell through the nets, but for the most part there were loud boos.

Spencer Haywood led the Knick scorers with 19 points after making

only one basket in 10 first-half attempts. Most of his points came in the final quarter, when the outcome was well tipped toward Portland. He finished with 8 baskets in 23 shots.

John Gianelli, who scored 13 Knick points, said of the boosing, "As bad as we played, they had a right to boo."

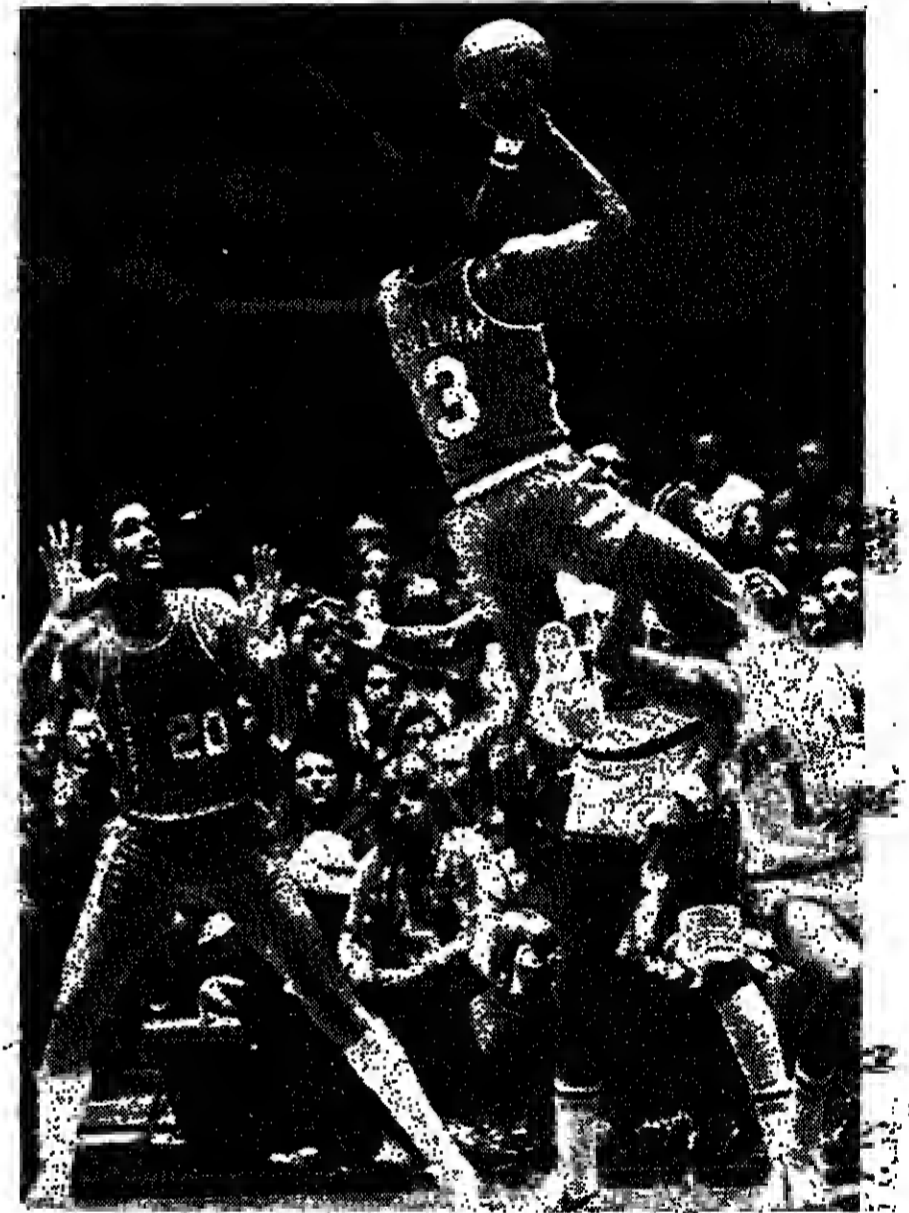
Red Holzman, the Knick coach, added: "We were not very smart out there tonight. Portland ran well on the fast break. If our guards shoot from the corner, which they were doing, and miss the shots, we are vulnerable to the fast break."

Depth Saves Blazers

While Eddie Donovan, the Knicks' general manager, yelled, "Go to the middle," from the press row, few Knicks listened. Meanwhile, Portland, in scoring its first victory in the Garden, after having lost 12 straight, got a lot of easy baskets through their unselfishness. They worked the ball well on the break and showed confidence in Bill Walton's ability to re-

Continued on Page B13, Column 3

Continued on Page B13, Column 6



Herm Gilliam (3) of Portland shooting over the heads of Knicks defenders in the first period. Portland teammate Maurice Lucas is at left.

How the Steelers Conned the Raiders

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 7—Ever since Al Davis took command of the Oakland Raiders' organization, their motto has been "pride and piece." Add propriety.

Throughout the National Football League in recent weeks, Davis, including one employed by the Pittsburgh Steelers, had wondered about the Raiders' propriety. The theory was that the Raiders, perhaps subconsciously, would surrender to the temptation of eliminating the Steelers, their recent postseason executioners, from the American Conference playoffs by losing to the Cincinnati Bengals last night. Not even the District Attorney would have been alarmed, because the Raiders have a history of losing enough big games on merit to be above suspicion.

Only once have the Raiders qualified for a Super Bowl game, and they lost. Since then they also have lost the A.F.C. championship game six times, twice to the Steelers in the last two years. No grand jury could possibly indict the Raiders for losing a big game.

But with the Steelers conning the Raiders into accepting possible challenge in the playoffs, the Raiders finally won a big game.

The Raiders saved the Steelers, silenced the cynics and added the Bengals, 35-20, on Ken Stabler's four touchdown passes. To qualify for the playoffs as the Central Division champion, all the Steelers have to do now is cooperate with the Oilers in Houston on Saturday for their ninth consecutive triumph.

"Do you think," John Madden was asked, "that the Steelers conned your team into playing such a good game?"

"No," the Raiders' coach said. "If football was that simple, I'd hire them to do it for us every week."

No Place to Hide

But by wondering out loud, the Steelers had created an issue that the Raiders could not escape. Perhaps on a quiet Sunday somewhere the Raiders might have subconsciously gone through the motions for a limited television audience. But under the national glare of the Monday night game, the Raiders have no place to hide. They did not dare go through the motions, not after all the whispers, not with the pro football public and their peers, including the Steelers, watching every block and tackle.

Subconsciously at least, the Raiders had been conned by the Steelers into adding propriety to their motto.

Not that the Steelers will necessarily meet the Raiders in another A.F.C. championship game. On the premise that the Steelers and the Baltimore Colts will win their final regular-season games this weekend, they would collide at Baltimore in the first round of the playoffs while the Raiders go against the New England Patriots in Oakland.

"The Steelers and the Colts," Al Davis has said, "That's like the Russians and the Chinese fighting."

If the Steelers and the Raiders survive, they will meet in Oakland on Dec. 28 for the A.F.C. title and a trip to the

Super Bowl game in Pasadena, Calif., next month. The Steelers want to become the first team to win the Super Bowl three consecutive years. The Raiders hope to win the Super Bowl for the first time. Among the Raiders eager for a match-up with the Steelers is George Atkinson, the strong-side safety.

"To be the champs," George Atkinson was saying last night, "you got to beat the champs."

George Atkinson has already sued the champs. He has filed a \$3 million slander and libel suit against the Steelers and their coach, Chuck Noll, and The Oakland Tribune. Noll was quoted as having said that Atkinson leveled Lynn Swann, the Steelers' wide receiver, "with intent to maim" when the Raiders won the season opener, 31-28. Noll also linked Atkinson with a "criminal element" in pro football.

"The suit," Atkinson said, "will have no bearing on my performance if we play the Steelers for the title. If anything, it will make me better."

Home Is Where the Warmth Is

George Atkinson also was saying what all his teammates were saying—that they over-considered eliminating the Steelers by losing to the Bengals, that their performance proved their Super Bowl potential.

"If we let down," Atkinson said, "how can we be championship material? We don't shy away from anybody. All that Pittsburgh talk, they figured we're afraid to play 'em, but we'll play anybody who comes in here."

That phrase "anybody who comes in here" is important. With a 12-1 win-loss record, the Raiders are assured the "home-field advantage" in the playoff opener and, if they qualify, in the championship game. In contrast, they have never won an American Conference postseason game on the road, losing five.

The home field is especially important to us," Ken Stabler said. "Not just because of the home crowd, but because the weather figures to be warmer here than in the Eastern cities. We're a passing team. Warm weather helps our offense."

Ken Stabler has thrown 27 touchdown passes, the most in the N.F.L. this season. Against the Bengals, the left-handed quarterback completed 16 of 20 passes for 217 yards.

"And the Bengals," said John Madden, "came in here as the number one defensive team in the whole N.F.L. against the pass. We're really starting to play well now."

After the Bengals took a quick 6-0 lead, the Raiders played so well that Stabler was able to sit out the last 10 minutes without a complaint from the Steelers or Val Pinchbeck, the inspector of integrity from Commissioner Pete Rozelle's office.

"I thought," Val Pinchbeck said, "the Raiders handled the integrity situation pretty well in the early going."

Back in Pittsburgh, the Steelers must have been chucking. Now they have the Raiders right where they want them.

Discarded Players Helping Patriots Clean Up

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE

For years, the directors of the New England Patriots, the only publicly owned team in the National Football League, behaved more offensively at their board meetings than the losing Patriot teams did on the field. This year much has turned around for the New England club in such dramatic fashion as to give hope even to Giants and Jets fans. It is possible within the N.F.L. for a team mired in mediocrity to find direction because two years ago the Patriots were underdogs.

The New England formula, however, was more like a recipe for a bouillabaisse than a predetermined battle plan. Chuck Fairbanks, the coach and general manager, has a starting team made up of nine free agents signed on waivers and five others acquired by trade because their former employers did not want them. A bunch of discarded? Not quite. Of the 24 regulars (which is counting two kickers), 10 indeed were drafted by New England, which is more by the norm of N.F.L. playoff teams. But having 14 nondrafted regulars on a playoff team is without precedent.

Clouds Over Oklahoma

And the Patriots are in the playoffs, for the first time in 13 years, as the probable opponents of the Oakland Raiders in the first round of action leading to the Super Bowl.

Fairbanks, it must be recalled, arrived at the Patriots' doorstep on Jan. 26, 1973, as the team's fifth coach within five years. He had left Oklahoma University only slightly in advance of the arrival of a sheriff's posse from the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which put the

credit for turning a 3-11 won-loss record of last season into a probable 11-3 this year. The Patriots' final regular-season game Sunday is against Tampa Bay, which has an 0-13 mark.

Part of the turnaround involved the risk of trading the quarterback, Jim Plunkett, whom Fairbanks had characterized in his first season as coach as "the only established first-class player we've got." The trade seemed harsh, but the coach apparently saw more in Plunkett's successor, Steve Grogan, than anyone else did.

Although Grogan still knows how to throw a football only one way—as hard as he can—the second-year pro from Kansas State has had more ups than downs. He has, for example, set a league record this season for most touchdowns scored rushing by a quarterback. The number is 12 and that fact marks another distinction for the Patriots: their quarterback runs, and maybe he runs better than he passes.

Rubbing Gilded Elbows

The ownership distinctions of the Patriots are even more bizarre. There was the eighth and last franchise awarded in the original formation of the American Football League in 1960 and it came cheaply. William H. Sullivan Jr. and nine others put up \$25,000 each and they became instant partners of millionaires like Lamar Hunt, Barron Hilton and Ralph Wilson, who were other A.F.L. founders.

As the Patriots were defeating New Orleans at home in Foxboro, Mass., last Sunday to qualify for the playoffs, a small plane flew over Schaefer Stadium towing a message streamer. It said, "Bill: After 17 years no one deserves it more than you. Congrats, S.R."

Sullivan said he thought he recognized the initials, S.R., as those belonging to a prominent ticket broker in Boston.

As of today, the Patriots no longer will be a publicly owned team, one whose stock you can buy in the open



Steve Grogan, the quarterback of the Patriots, who may be able to run better than he is able to pass.

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Professional Football

American Conference

Table of American Conference standings: Eastern Division, Central Division, Western Division.

National Conference

Table of National Conference standings: Eastern Division, Central Division, Western Division.

College Results

Table of college basketball results: BASKETBALL, HOCKEY.

School Results

Table of school basketball results: BASKETBALL.

N.F.L. Standings

Table of N.F.L. Standings: Monday Night's Game, American Conference, National Conference.

Nat'l Hockey League

Table of National Hockey League results: Last Night's Games, Monday Night's Game, Campbell Conference, Patrick Division.

Nat'l Basketball Ass'n

Table of National Basketball Association results: Last Night's Games, Eastern Conference, Western Conference.

Season-Ticket Rebate Offered to Nets' Fans

Fans of the New York Nets who had purchased season tickets in the belief that Julius Erving would be a member of the team received some relief from the State of New York yesterday.

Erving was sold to the Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association before the season began.

Another option is a 10 percent discount based on ticket prices established for the current season, toward the purchase price of 1977-78 Nets season tickets.

Erving was sold to the Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association before the season began.

Aqueduct Racing

Table of Aqueduct racing results: Entries, Results.

Roosevelt

Table of Roosevelt racing results: Entries, Results.

Meadowlands

Table of Meadowlands racing results: Entries, Results.

Roosevelt Drivers

Table of Roosevelt Drivers: Includes races of Dec. 6.

Aqueduct Jockeys

Table of Aqueduct Jockeys: A. Cordova Jr., J. Velazquez, etc.

Edges UCO... Basket.

PRINCETON SKI SHOPS advertisement with image of a skier.

Bogner XMAS CHECK LIST advertisement listing ski gear items and prices.

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DOGS, CATS AND OTHER PETS advertisement.

IRISH SETTER PUPPI advertisement.

KENNEL FOR SALE advertisement.

TWO ENGLISH SABLE advertisement.

Have Cardinals advertisement.

Have Cardinals advertisement.

Have Cardinals advertisement.

Have Cardinals advertisement.

Have Cardinals advertisement.

Have Cardinals advertisement.

Have Cardinals advertisement.

U.S. Soccer Team Flies To Haiti

By ALEX YANNIS The United States national soccer team left for Surinam and the Netherlands Antilles yesterday to prepare for its World Cup match against Canada in Haiti.

The Americans will play the first of four warmup matches tomorrow against the national team of Surinam, which has an important World Cup encounter with Trinidad on Dec. 19.

After another game in Paramaribo on Sunday, the American delegation, headed by Coach Walter Chyzowycz, will leave for the Netherlands Antilles, where it will play on Dec. 14 and 16. The American team will arrive in Haiti on Dec. 17, five days before its match against Canada. This match was necessitated after the two countries finished tied for second place in a group won by Mexico.

The decision to have the game played at a neutral site was made by the International Federation (FIFA), the world governing body of soccer, after the two countries failed to agree on a site. The decision was made in Buenos Aires, site of the 1978 World Cup finals.

While the Americans are at full speed in their preparations for this important match, the Canadians have been running into financial woes and are far behind in their homework.

Canada's Minister for Sport and Fitness rejected a request to aid the team, but the director of Soccer Canada hasn't given up.

"We are looking into other methods of financing and I'm still hopeful we will get the funds," said Danny Veitch, the director.

Veitch said the minister reiterated the government's position that it won't assist teams with professional athletes. Most players on the team are members of the North American League.

Bruce Wilson, the captain of the Canadian team, had stated earlier: "They think they can just call the team together a few days before the game against the Americans and that all the players will be fit and ready to go. But that is impossible."

Besides this series of matches, the Americans had four other warmup games, all in Haiti and all scoreless ties, which further substantiated the strength of the team's defense and its inability to capitalize on its scoring opportunities.

If the Americans beat Canada, they will advance to a round-robin tournament of six teams in the region, with the winner going to Argentina.

Twins Switch Coast Farm

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7 (AP)—The Minnesota Twins have reached a working agreement with the Visalia club of the California League for next year. Visalia, which replaces Reno as a Minnesota farm, did not have a baseball franchise last season but has operated one intermittently since 1946. The Twins will provide most of the players for the club, with Texas and Atlanta also contributing player assistance.

Bengals-Raiders

Table with game statistics including touchdowns, passes, rushing yardage, and punting for the Bengals and Raiders.

Pickups Pick Up Patriots

Continued from Page B11 market. Sullivan, who was deposed as president in 1973 only to buy his way back in 1975, is purchasing the remaining outstanding stock for \$2 million from 2,300 stockholders. He is in effect tendering \$15 a share for stock whose current market value is \$9.50.

Last year he spent \$53 million to buy out the New York investment bankers, David McCoswell and Robert Wettenhall, who had booted him out of the presidency, and the interests of Hester Sargent and Robert Starr, who also had lined up against him.



Dick Schultz, left, the director of athletics at Cornell, and Bob Blackman, the new coach, at news conference in Manhattan yesterday.

Cornell Selects Blackman to Rebuild Football Team

By GORDON S. WHITE JR. "The sleeping giant of the Ivy League is awake. Look out!" This ominous warning to the seven other Ivy football teams, came from Dick Schultz, Cornell's athletic director, yesterday when he introduced Bob Blackman as Cornell's new head football coach. Blackman, the 58-year-old former Dartmouth football coach, is returning to the Ivy League after six years as coach of the University of Illinois.

not mandatory," Schultz said. "I hope he stays as long as he wants to work for excellence." New Faces and a New Power Blackman came into the Ivy League for the first time when Lou Little was coaching Columbia. Charlie Caldwell was Princeton's coach and George (Lefty) James led Cornell. He returns to the Ivy League with Joe Restic of Harvard and Carmen Cozza of Yale as the most successful of its current coaches and with a newcomer at the

top—Brown. The Bruins and Yale tied for the crown this season. If Cornell gives Blackman the help he received at Dartmouth in the area of recruiting, Schultz's "sleeping-giant" threat could be a meaningful one. Blackman will go to the West Coast shortly in search of talented football players in his home state of California. While at Dartmouth Blackman based much of his success on strong defenses, good assistant coaches and a national recruiting campaign while many other Ivy teams remained close to home.

Biggest Eastern Tourney Coming Up

By CHARLES FRIEDMAN Skippy Hartman, a New Yorker who grew restless with being a lawyer and went into the tennis business has come up with a grassroots idea—a revamping of the Eastern indoor men's championship, which he has been running for several years, into a combined six-event tournament with prize money.

The Eastern men's had been held in the spring for 13 years. "I felt I couldn't do justice to the tournament at that time of year," explained Hartman, a former Princeton player, who owns Stadium Tennis, Crosstown and two other indoor centers. Among the winners of the Eastern title have been Vicke Gerulaitis, Gene Scott, Herb Fitzgibbon and Butch Segstuen.

On Nearby Courts

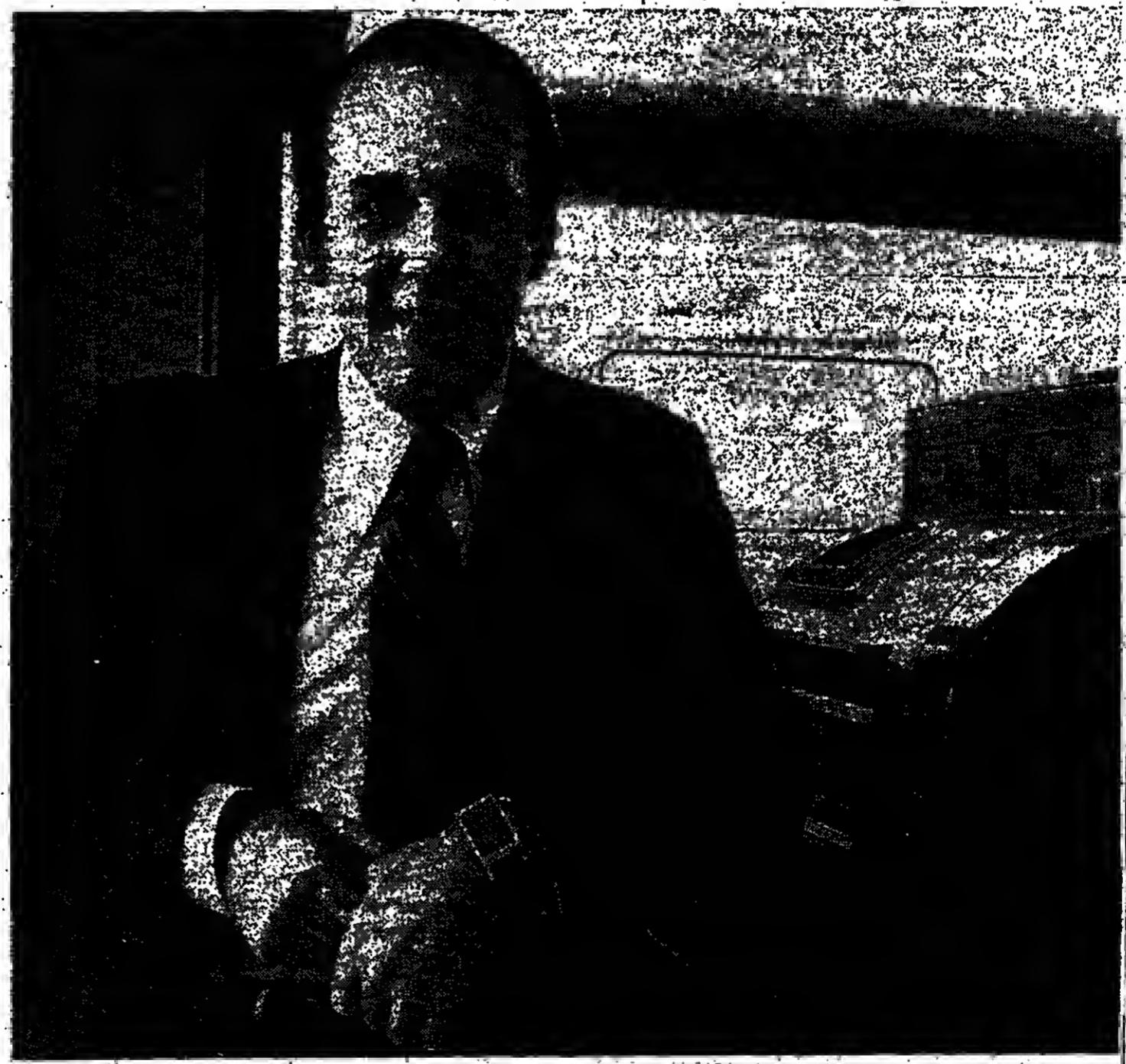
will be held if necessary. The deadline for entries is Dec. 16; they should go to Stadium Tennis, 11 East 152d Street, Bronx—the phone number is (212) 283-2386—or Our Town, an East Side weekly co-sponsoring the tournament, at 500 East 52d Street.

sounded bitter toward Jimmy Connors whose career he has helped. "I doesn't appreciate what I did for him," said Pancho as he explained the intricacies of stringing to would-be buyers. "What's more, he ought to be trying to reach a higher peak, and shouldn't have passed up the Grand Prix Masters, which he's never won. Some of the kids playing today ought to have their heads examined."

Bobby Kaplan reports that entry are piling up for the qualifying tournament to determine who will represent the United States at the World Caballist Games in Israel next summer. The tournament, for men and women, will be held at Kaplan's center, Long Island and his new East Side Bath and Tennis Club in Queens, N.Y. 10 to 16. Applications may be obtained from the Roslyn Racquet Club, Roslyn, L.I.

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Handwritten signature or name in a box at the bottom of the page.

Coming Let Triumph for Solomon; Tanner Bows

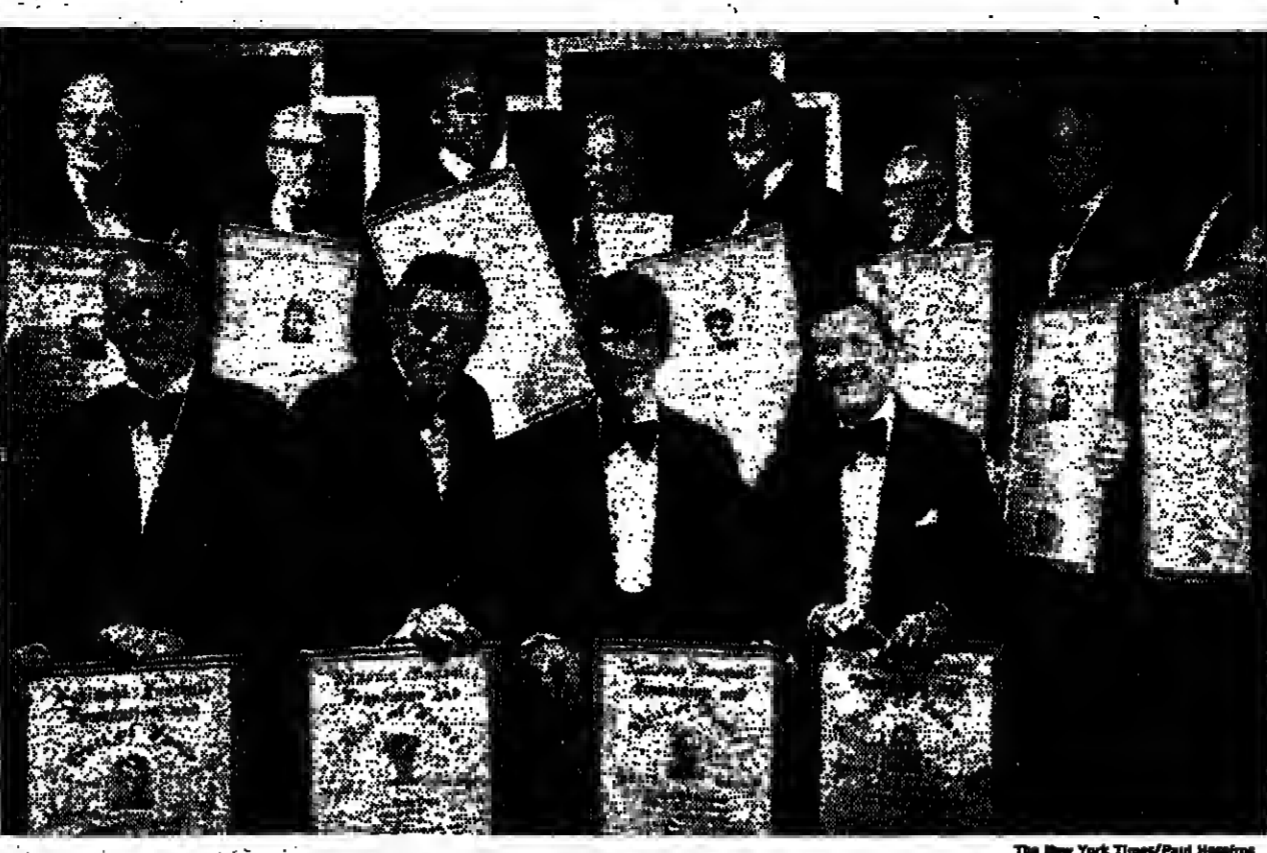
HOUSTON, Dec. 7 (AP)—Harold Solomon apparently won a spot in the semifinals of the Grand Prix Masters tennis tournament tonight by crushing Raul Ramirez, 6-2, 6-2. Ramirez had ended the season as the Grand Prix point man.

Manuel Orantes apparently pulled a semifinal berth with a 7-6, 6-3, 6-3 victory over Roscoe Tanner. The tournament, for men and women, will be held at Kaplan's new tennis complex on Long Island and his new tennis club in Roslyn, L. I.

Miss Stevens upset Melbourne, Australia, Dec. 7. Linky Boshoff of South Africa was the only upset in the first round of an international women's tennis tournament today, defeating Miss Stevens, also of South Africa, 6-3, 6-4.

Cambridge Beats Oxford for Fifth Time in a Row LONDON, Dec. 7 (UPI)—Cambridge, the overwhelming favorite, defeated Oxford, 15-0, today in their 95th varsity rugby Union match and became the first side to post five consecutive victories since the series began in 1871.

The Philadelphia Flyers got some encouraging news when Wayne Stephenson, the goalie, said he had given up plans to retire. Contract problems forced Stephenson out a month ago. He had sought to have his three-year contract renegotiated this season. He will play under the same contract.



ROOM FULL OF IMMORTALS: New members of National Football Hall of Fame at Waldorf-Astoria last night. Front row: Creighton Miller, left, Notre Dame; John David Crow of Texas A. & M.; Bill Swacke Jr., standing in for his late father of Columbia, and Jackie Parker of Mississippi State. Back row: Coach George Munger, Pennsylvania, left; Eddie Cameron, Washington and Lee; Ollie Matson, Washington; Darold Jenkins, Missouri; Tom Fears, U.C.L.A.; Dexter Very, Penn State; Vic Janowicz, Ohio State; and Vic Markov, Washington.

People in Sports

Barnes Gets Reprieve in Probation Case

Marvin Barnes, the Detroit Pistons' forward who had been sentenced to a one-year term in prison, got a temporary reprieve yesterday. Attorneys for the basketball player were given until Jan. 15 to present a specific program that would serve as an alternative to the prison term. Barnes was convicted Nov. 30 for having violated his probation stemming from a 1974 assault in Providence, R. I.

to 70.99 and raised his earnings from \$63,528 to \$257,750. Miss Bradley's winnings grew from \$28,294 to \$84,288.

The University of Utah obtained a winning football coach when it signed Wayne Howard of Long Beach State. The 45-year-old Howard is credited with building winning teams at Long Beach State and the University of California at Riverside. He replaces Tom Lovat, who was dismissed after his

third losing season and a 5-28 won-loss record over all.

High Tides Around New York

| Date | High | Low | High | Low | High | Low | High | Low | High | Low |
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| Dec. 9 | 10:15 | 4:15 | 11:15 | 5:15 | 12:15 | 6:15 | 1:15 | 7:15 | 2:15 | 8:15 |
| Dec. 10 | 10:30 | 4:30 | 11:30 | 5:30 | 12:30 | 6:30 | 1:30 | 7:30 | 2:30 | 8:30 |
| Dec. 11 | 10:45 | 4:45 | 11:45 | 5:45 | 12:45 | 6:45 | 1:45 | 7:45 | 2:45 | 8:45 |
| Dec. 12 | 11:00 | 5:00 | 12:00 | 6:00 | 1:00 | 7:00 | 2:00 | 8:00 | 3:00 | 9:00 |

Kuhn Puts Off Decision On Matthews's Signing

Continued from Page B11

ing the rights of Matthews as a free agent and that undoubtedly would lead to a lawsuit by Matthews.

The players' association most likely would enter the dispute, too, contending that the commissioner had no authority to limit the rights of a free agent to sign with a particular club.

Philis Sign Hehner
Matthews was the seventh of 25 available free agents to sign. The 19th and latest to sign was Richie Hebner, former Pittsburgh third baseman who reached agreement with the Philadelphia Philis late last night.

Matthews agreed to a five-year contract whose terms included a \$100,000 a year salary, a \$125,000 bonus, a \$250,000 investment account, an off-season job with Turner worth \$50,000 for the five years, \$200,000 in commissions for his agent and \$450,000 in deferred payments that would bring an additional \$300,000 in interest in the next five years.

The Mets were one of several other teams that pursued Matthews, but their best offer was \$1.2 million, which fell far short of the \$1.8 million figure that Willie Mays mentioned to Matthews when he was courting him for the Mets in Las Vegas about three weeks ago.

Montreal said they would give Gary \$2 million, Keating said, discussing other offers, but about a week later it was down to \$1.5 million. I got a call from Gabe Paul's assistant, who says we're still interested, but I heard nothing else from the Yankees. San Diego made a pretty good offer—\$1.1 million. But Buzzie Bavasi says don't hold me to it because I don't have Mr. Kroc's [Ray Kroc, owner] approval yet."

tacts they made with Matthews during the season. Then, just after the end of the season, they gave him a party in Atlanta, which was legal under the rules of the new free-agent system.

However, Turner got himself into additional trouble when he told Bob Lurie, the Giants' owner, during the World Series that whatever the Giants offered Matthews, the Braves would offer him more.

"I ran into him at a cocktail party the night the World Series game was raised out," Turner related. "I had heard about six vodka tonics and I was feeling no pain. It was all in fun. I didn't mean that I was going to do it."

That matter was discussed at the commissioner's hearing Nov. 4 and presumably had been settled. Now there appears to be something else.

Matthews is somewhat concerned about the delay in approval of his contract because he has made a down payment on a house in Atlanta and he has been clearing up various business matters in the San Francisco area before moving.

What happens if the contract is not approved? "I don't know what position I would take," Matthews said. "Could I negotiate with everybody? What about teams that have filled their quota? I don't know. But Turner might have a suit and also myself. But I don't think it's going to get down to that."

As for Hebner's signing, he wanted until now because he was in Europe on a USO tour. The Phillies, who plan to switch him to first base, reportedly gave him a five-year contract worth about \$500,000.

Harding Peterson, the Pirates' general manager, was somewhat upset about Hebner's decision.

"We didn't make any firm offer," Peterson said, "but we said we'd match any offer within reason."

Hebner, though, signed with the Phillies without giving the Pirates a chance to match the offer. The 29-year-old left-handed hitter is only the second of the free agents to sign with a team that had a better 1976 record than their former team. The Pirates finished second to the Phillies in the National League's Eastern Division.

After 11 players changed teams in four transactions at the winter meetings yesterday, the trading market was silent today.

North Squad Names Hill
POCATELLO, Idaho, Dec. 7 (AP)—Wayne Hill, all-Big Sky Conference linebacker for the third consecutive year, has been picked to participate in the Shrine North-South all-star game Dec. 17 in Pontiac, Mich. Hill is the second Idaho State player ever to be chosen for a postseason all-star game. Eddie Bell played in the American Bowl game in Tampa in 1970.

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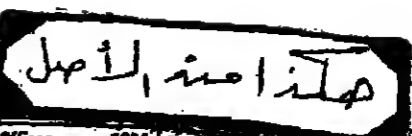
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1 Bdrm, 1 Bath \$350
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THE NEW YORK TIMES FRIDAY REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

Make this feature a regular Friday habit. Look for it on the pages following the Family/Style pages. The New York Times Real Estate Marketplace

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, likely containing contact information or small advertisements.

Real estate listings under the heading 'Apt. House - Bronx'. Includes 'FORDHAM HILL VIC', 'GILES PLACE, 3435', and 'WEST END AVE. 785'.

Real estate listings under the heading 'Apt. House - Queens'. Includes 'BROOKLYN HEIGHTS LIVE IN A GREAT APT', 'CONCORD VILLAGE APARTMENTS', and 'TYSENS PARK RENT SALE!'.

Real estate listings under the heading 'Apt. House - Queens'. Includes 'STANTON Final 4 Wks! YEAR END RENT SALE', 'FOREST HILLS AREA', and 'SMITHTOWN STONYBROOK'.

Real estate listings under the heading 'Apt. House - Westchester'. Includes 'GREENHOUSE', 'GALAXY', 'BRIARCLIFF', and 'HARRISON TOWERS'.

Real estate listings under the heading 'Apt. House - New Jersey'. Includes 'HOTEL PENN TERMINAL', 'HOTEL CARTER', and 'HOTEL EMPIRE'.

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1 Bd Jr 239. UNBEATABLE VALUES ON STUDIO, 1 & 2 BEDROOMS.

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WAVE CREST GARDENS. 20-02 SEAGATE BLVD. AT 86TH ST.

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 To Ass' General Attorney of Major Blue Chip Corp.
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 Successful candidate will be an energetic self-starter. Must be poised & personable since this spot involves heavy client contact.
 We offer an attractive salary & comprehensive benefits program. If you feel that you're the one for this position, please forward resume with earnings & work history in confidence to:
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More jobs! And grouped under your special heading... every Wednesday on the Help Wanted Pages of The Times... and the Help Wanted Pages every day in **The New York Times**

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WAREHOUSING & DISTRIBUTION EXECUTIVE... SHOWROOM ASS'T... EXPORT/IMPORT... BILINGUAL AGENCY... BI-LINGUAL AGENCY... BI-LINGUAL AGENCY... STOCK CLERK... SUPV. MAINTENANCE... SUPERINTENDENT... TV OUTSIDE TECHNICIAN

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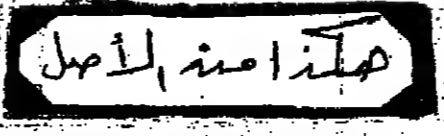
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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Business Opportunities section containing various ads for capital available, restaurants, retail stores, and services. Includes sub-sections like 'Capital Available', 'Restaurants, Bars & Grills', and 'Retail Stores'.

FURNITURE MACHINERY AUCTIONS SALES MERCHANDISE

Auctions and Sales section featuring multiple ads for furniture, machinery, and art. Includes sub-sections like 'Auction Sales', 'Machinery', and 'Furniture/Art'. Specific ads include 'Auction Sale by Order of the Public Auctioneer', 'Wood Plaque Mfr.', and 'Men's Wear'.

Vertical sidebar on the left side of the page containing various small advertisements, including 'Housekeeping', 'Employment', and 'Real Estate'.

When they say "You really shouldn't have," don't believe them.



SEAGRAM'S CROWN ROYAL. BLENDING CANADIAN WHISKY. 50 PROOF. SEAGRAM BOTTLED BY SEAGRAM, N.Y., N.Y.



Food That's Hearty, Food That's Delicate —and All of It From an Ambassador's Kitchen Page C4



Visions of Sugarplums From Faraway Lands Page C7



Gary Graffman Is More Than a Virtuoso at The Keyboard Page C18



Melba Moore Makes the Met Pop Page C20

The Living Section

D DAY|STYLE|ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1976

The New York Times

In Defense of Eating Rich Food...

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE

PARANOIDIA, the name is the American diet. Butter, eggs and cream—the absolute foundations of haute cuisine—have become the dreaded Gorgons, the absolute no-no's, the menace foods of the century.

And, lo, the poor Americans! The poor devils given to gluttony, covetous of eternal youth and simultaneously beset on all sides by merchants of fright and hysteria, quake at the thought of them.

If I were to write a diet cookbook for people who wish to eat well, lose weight and live in robust good health, it would contain exactly two words: Eat less. Or, perhaps, seven words: Savor your food but eat in moderation.

Under no circumstances would my sane and serious but short volume succumb to the idea that those foods that have nourished this nation for a couple of hundred years must be banished from the diet in the name of eternal youth or theories about health that remain matters of debate among the scientists.

But Americans have become a nation of culinary schizophrenics, living in mortal dread of high-calorie foods and shunning some of the greatest pleasures of the table while mindlessly gorging themselves on all sorts of plain and junk foods in quantity and without apology.

Who would dare remonstrate if the average American goes to a ball game and downs six or more hot dogs along with a matching number of cold beers?

Or if the palate is placated with two or three hamburgers or a whole pizza downed with a Coke and followed with a banana split? It's only the sign of a happy husband or a boy or girl with a healthy American appetite. Tradition. The American way.

But deep-seated feelings of guilt blossom in the Yankee breast at the sight of cream soups, hollandaise and béarnaise sauces, creamed main dishes, maitre d'hôtel butters for steaks, anchovy butters for broiled fish, pastry creams and any whipped cream if it is to be spooned over a foreign dessert such as a gâteau St. Honoré or a Viennese torte.

Dining in this country is a bewildering Everest of paradoxes and, to my mind one of the biggest revolves around the American use—and misuse—of butter.

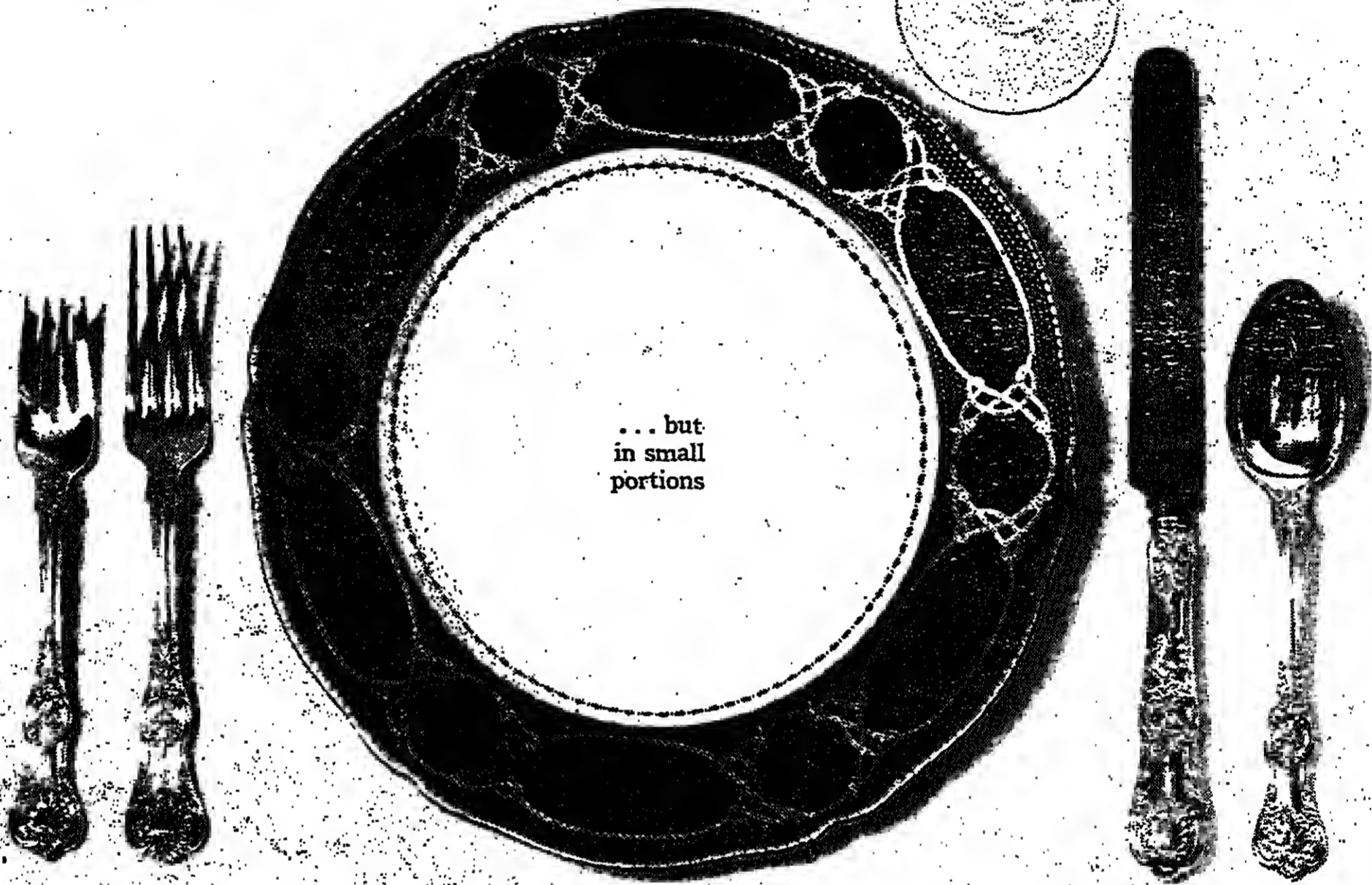
I am constantly flabbergasted when I visit a steak house and the meat is served without melted butter. The paradoxism is this: The management, at the same meal, unhesitatingly serves limitless butter on the side and the patron, sitting equally unhesitatingly spreads this on bread, consumes it and then frequently asks for more, more bread, more butter.

But if just a fraction of this amount of butter were melted and poured over the steak it would enormously enhance the meat's flavor and general palatability.

As I see it, "the little foxes" that spoil the vines—the chief culprits who give a bad name to the pleasures of the table—are two.

Chief among them are the fright merchants, both large and small, who

Continued on Page C13



Setting courtesy Tiffany

DISCOVERIES Enid Nemy

Facing Up to the Inevitable

O.K. Let's get to it. There is no point postponing your Christmas shopping any longer. Christmas Day is not postponable, and there are an awful lot of stockings, trees and expectant heads and faces waiting. The suggestions that follow were compiled in the hope that they might make shopping slightly less complicated and life in the immediate future slightly more bearable. There may be something for everyone on your list—and even for you—and then again, there may not. But heaven knows, we tried.

A Light, Fantastic Christmas Tree

For tree haters who feel guilty, compromise on a light, small and pretty birch-wood tree meant for table or mantel. The effect is rather lacy and there's a little dove perched at the top. It's \$23.50 and comes from the Philippines, as does a della Robbia wreath of cotton velvet with multicolor fruit and perched exactly the same. Both are from the eighth-floor Christmas shop at Lord & Taylor, New York and are also available at the branches in Manhasset, Garden City, Westchester, Ridgewood-Paramus, N.J., Millburn, N.J., Stamford, Conn. and West Hartford, Conn.

T-Shirts to Feed the Eye

If the children want their moment of individuality, there are holiday T-shirts with Santa's face, lettering that says "Santa

A Sampler of Holiday Gifts, With Many More on Page C16

Loves" and finished up with whatever name you want imprinted. There are also Merry Christmas and Noel-strewn shirts, all for \$5 each. If adults insist on them as well, the price is \$6. Head for Spectrum, 15 East 30th Street. Telephone 636-5310.

The Ultimate Christmas Card

It is Christmas we're talking about, isn't it? What's the word to describe a \$300 personalized sterling silver Christmas card? Marvelous? Ingenious? Decadent? Well, whatever, the flat piece of silver can be engraved with any address and message one wishes at Cul de Sac in Bloomingdale's Arcade. More personalization is available (but order by tomorrow) in cookie-tree ornaments decorated with a single name or a brief message. The cookies are in colorful holiday motifs and each one will cost you \$3.75. Take off a dollar if you don't care about name or message. These are at The Place Off Second Avenue (93rd Second Avenue, 52d Street). The telephone number is 475-6336.

Straightening Up the Mess

Two ways to try getting organized after the Christmas shopping madness: A \$50 gift certificate for a consultation with Margaret Leavitt of Successful Systems and/or a marbled paper chest to gather up a lot of bedroom or desk odds-and-ends. Miss Leavitt's fee is for a half-day session of practical help and guidance in the art of managing time and getting and staying organized. She can be reached at 45 West 10th Street; telephone 666-3330. The little chest is an attractive accessory, even if it ends up jumbled inside. It's \$80 in Paper Shop at Henri Bendel.

A Tile With a Personal Touch

It's a good bet that this gift won't be duplicated. The Mediterranean Shop has truly lovely, beautifully colored tiles based on medieval woodcuts and commemorating one's birth month. They can be used simply for decoration, or under hot plates, or set into a cigarette table top, and each one is \$59.50. The shop is at 876 Madison Avenue, near 72d Street; the telephone number is 879-3120. And to stay on the subject of tables for just a moment, Bergdorf's Port of Call has decorative little tables from China, carved in tinted rosewood. They can be set in a bookshelf to display ornaments, or even put on side tables. The prices range between \$110 and \$275, depending on size.

It's Fashionable Again to Be Fashionable



The New York Times

Five leading New York fashion designers discuss the resurgence of interest in clothes and the rising taste level of the public along with modern trends in an article on page C10. From the left, Pauline Trigere, Calvin Klein, Bill Blass, Halston with mannequin, and John Anthony.

Metropolitan Diary

Tom Buckley

A LEAST A COUPLE of the people who ride the Staten Island ferry regularly must have felt a twinge of apprehension when they learned of the collision between a ferry and a tanker on the Mississippi north of New Orleans not long ago.

Not to worry, said Vito Fossella, Commissioner of Marine and Aviation, the other day. "I'm not saying such a thing is impossible here," he said, "but it's highly improbable. Did you know that since 1905, when the city took over the Staten Island ferry service, there has never been an accident-caused fatality?"

Mr. Fossella then ticked off the safety measures that protect the 20 million persons a year who make the trip between the Battery and St. George, or vice versa.

"All our ferry captains have at least 25 years of experience," he said. "They are qualified and licensed by the Coast Guard. What's more there are two of them assigned to every run."

Drinking might have figured in the Mississippi disaster, in which an estimated 100 people were killed, he was reminded. Are captains required to take the white ribbon pledge of temperance?

"No," he replied, "but it's never been a problem. In any case, department officials make several spot-check trips a day to make sure that everything is going along O.K."

Well and good, but what about those days when fog and mist shroud the busy waters of the upper and lower bay?

"We've got excellent radar," he said. "Two on each ferry, one on each end. If one of them should break down, we turn the boat around and use the other one. We're in constant communication with other vessels in the harbor. And when the fog is real bad, three or four crew members are posted on deck as lookouts and we cut speed from the normal 18 knots to about half that."

"Oh, yes," said Mr. Fossella, who is a career civil servant, "who formerly served as chief engineer of the Department of Highways. We've just installed high-intensity strobe lights at each terminal, to help the ferries find their way in when the weather's bad. We'll start using them any time now."

From Norman Reader of Amagansett, I., comes this salute to the season of the long nights:

When comes the time of falling leaf,
The dark prolonged, the days too brief,
I do not join the common crowd
That wraps itself in autumn's shroud.
Perverse, perhaps, I cheer the change
That gives my spirit wider range,
And sets the lover's ardent sights
On goals that welcome longer nights.

At the age of 72 Sir Ralph Richardson is still playing a vigorous game of tennis two or three times a week.

When he's in New York, as he is now, playing opposite that other titan of the theater, Sir John Gielgud, in Harold Pinter's "No Man's Land," he plays at the River Club.

The pro there is marvelously patient and has a wonderful memory. Sir Ralph said in his dressing room one night recently, "Al is his name. I've invited him to the play next week."

"What I mean about his memory," he went on, "is that the other day I was standing on the weighing machine, twiddling the weights back and forth."

Sir Ralph fustily pantomimed the procedure.

"When I had it balanced I looked at it, and it said 170 pounds, which meant nothing at all to me. So I asked Al, 'How many stones is that?' And do you know what he said? He said, 'You asked me the same ques-

tion in 1970, when you were here in 'Home.'"

Since a stone is 14 pounds, Sir Ralph had tipped the beam at a trim 12 stone 2 pounds.

Getting back to tennis, Sir Ralph said that he found it not only enormously healthful but amazingly similar to his work in the theater.

"They are both exercises in exactitude," he said, jumping up to demonstrate in his white terry cloth robe stained with makeup.

"If you are too eager you will swing at the ball a moment too early or if you wait a fraction of a second too long it will be behind you," he said, bend-

ing his knees and swinging his imaginary racket. "Exactly the same with your cues and your breathing on the stage."

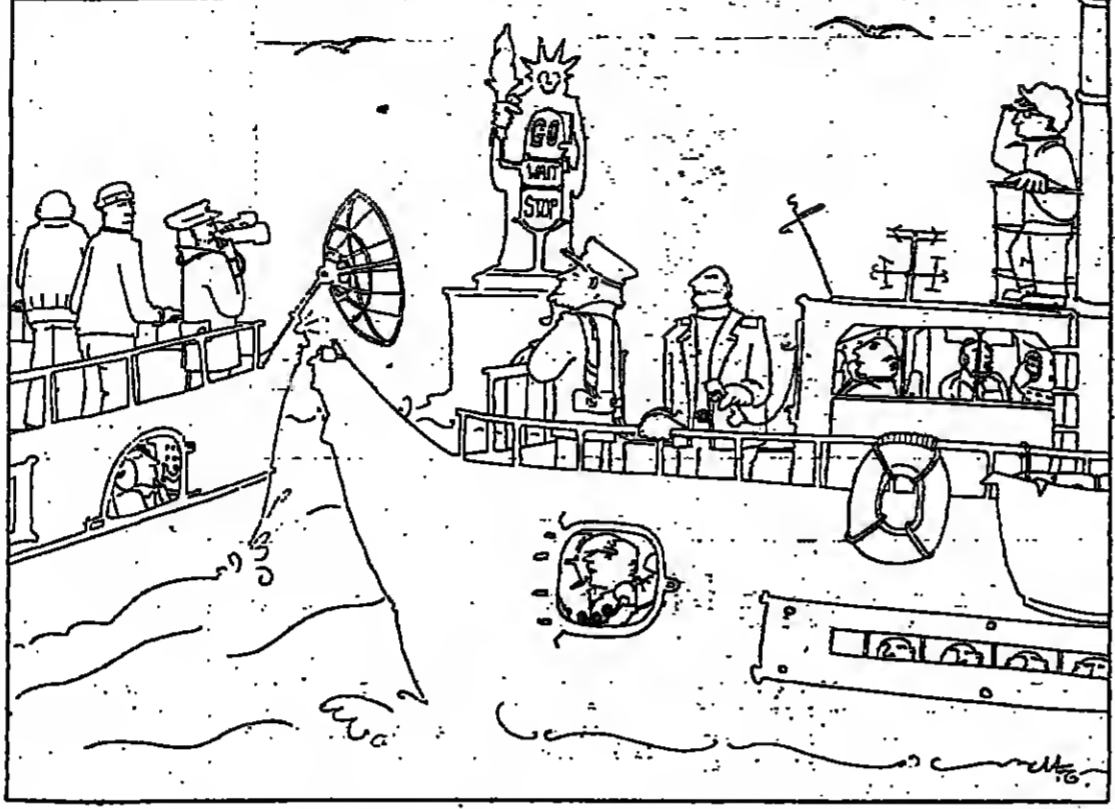
There is a story, by the way, behind the extension of the run of "No Man's Land," which was to have ended last Saturday, until Dec. 18.

"I didn't want to do it," Sir Ralph said, "but Johnny learned that a stone wall at his country place had fallen down and would cost about two more weeks' salary to repair, so I said, 'Well, all right.'"

"Here's a city incident that gave me a lift and refutes the contention that New Yorkers are cold," writes Samm Sinclair Baker, who has been described as "America's leading Self-Help Author."

"I like to wear a rose in my lapel, makes me feel good," he went on. "On book tours across the country and Canada, I have bought roses for up to \$1.50 each. In the city last week for interviews, I stopped at a Park Avenue florist.

"As a pleasant gentleman planned an exquisite rose in my lapel, I asked, 'How much?' He smiled and said, 'We feel good today—enjoy the rose on the house.'"



Andra Albaum

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Speaking of lapel garnish, William Draper, the por-

traine and a distant cousin of Pamela Draper, the actress and model, raises his own miniature orchids for this purpose in a greenhouse behind his East Side residence.

He was wearing one—a tiny exotic bloom of mauve and pale green—in his buttonhole one night recently at a party given by George Vigoroux, the former head of the Palm Beach Gallery and the Lobster Pot Gallery on Nantucket.

Mr. Draper recalled that while painting the Shah of Iran he had suggested that a great deal of the ruler's valuable time might be saved if someone else

Although he has published his book of photographic portraits, "Famous Faces," Arnold Weissberger, the distinguished theatrical lawyer, hasn't stopped taking pictures.

He was busily posing the guests, obscure as well as famous, at the party he and Milton Goldman, the nonstop talent agent, gave in honor of Virgil Thomson's 80th birthday.

Among the guests were Janet Flanner, who has known Mr. Thomson since the fabled days in Paris in the 1920's, and Brian Aherne, the actor, who lives so quietly with his wife in residences in Switzerland, New York and Santa Monica, that many persons do not realize he is still alive.

A reminder that this space welcomes light topical verse, brief anecdotes, observations and the like from readers. A bottle of champagne is dispatched to each published contributor. Material will not be returned unless submitted with a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Notes on People

IN THE 34 years she has spent in Washington as a reporter, press secretary, and confidante of the famous, Liz Carpenter picked up so many friends that when it came time for her to bid the capital adieu, Fort's Theater had to be booked to accommodate all who wanted to pay her tribute.

Among Mrs. Carpenter's well-wishers was Lady Bird Johnson, whom Mrs. Carpenter served as press secretary and staff director. Carol Channing and Pearl Bailey led the roster of professional entertainers for the tribute, but the affable Mrs. Carpenter got some of the best laughs of the evening herself.

She had been on the Washington scene so long, she said, "I can remember [Senator] William Proxmire's first hair."

Mrs. Carpenter is returning home to Texas.

During his current stint on Broadway, Ian Richardson, the Shakespearean actor imported from London, spends his time teaching Eliza Doolittle how to shed her cockney accent and learn to speak like "My Fair Lady." That's during working hours. But in recent weeks Mr. Richardson has been spending his spare time in another teaching job, at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. Budding actors and actresses have been benefiting from Mr. Richardson's tip on Shakespearean technique and speech cadences, and yesterday he put a student cast through dress rehearsals for an Academy production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Performances are scheduled Thursday and Friday.

During a special ceremony in Musical Instruments Hall at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington yesterday, Van Cliburn played the piano used by Ignace Paderewski on his 1892 American concert tour. The Polish pianist played 75 concerts on the piano, which accompanied him cross-country by rail, and after the tour he autographed it and it was put aside by Steinway & Sons as a showpiece. The Steinway family presented the piano to the Smithsonian at the ceremony yesterday.

In a national poll of some 4,000 "opinion-makers," Betty Ford led the list of five persons in the world who "best epitomize the word 'class.'" Next in line were Princess Grace of Monaco, Fred Astaire, Cary Grant and Katharine Hepburn. Among runners-up in the poll, conducted by Cutty Sark Scotch, were Queen Elizabeth II, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, David Niven, Representative Barbara Jordan of Texas, Alister Cooke, Shirley MacLaine, Prince Philip of Britain and Bill Bliss, the designer.

For years now, it's been a tradition in Tulsa County, Okla., for the local

courts to impose a moratorium on granting divorces during the Christmas season. But District Court Judge Martin has thrown out the window this year, because of the economic depression. "I started a moratorium in fact," he said, "but it alone was not enough to declare a moratorium."

Judge Martin cited his divorce docket and said he ruled at least four divorce



Ian Richardson

daily. The moratorium tradition from the hope that family will be preserved in the Christmas "but I'm not sure it really said Judge Martin.

Prince Bertil of Sweden ended 33 years of what was "putting royal duty before bliss," and finally married Lily a British commoner who had devoted companionship all those years, which accompanied him cross-country by rail, and after the tour he autographed it and it was put aside by Steinway & Sons as a showpiece. The Steinway family presented the piano to the Smithsonian at the ceremony yesterday.

In the case of James Griffin, best friend is truly his dog. Griffin said in Memphis that the Afghan hound, Gerswin, five ago, had left him so emotional that he was unable to sing. "I know that sounds a bit, but that's just the way it get very attached to the things."

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TERRY HERO - PIER 43 N.Y. "LISTEN CHARLIE, CHRISTMAS MAKES ME SICK! KNOW WHY? COS' I COULDA BEEN SOMETHIN' I COULDA BEEN A CONFECTIONER INSTEAD OF A BUN. WHICH IS WHAT I AM, LET'S FACE IT."



FRODO CARDB III - WOODSTOCK. "I CAN RELATE TO CHRISTMAS. MAN, NO PROBLEM, BUT I GOTTA GET EATEN BY A SCORPIO COS' LIKE I'M A PISCES."



THE D. SUM FAMILY - MOTT ST. "RESOLUTELY WE SHALL RESIST THE RUNNING DOG IMPERIALIST JAVANAGERS!"



A TURKEY - SING SING N.Y. "SO THERE I WAS, TWO WEEKS AGO, ON DEATH ROW SEE? THE CHAPLAIN'S WALKING ME DOWN THE LAST MILE. SUDDENLY THERE'S A CALL FROM THE GOVERNOR! I GOT A MONTH'S REPRIEVE TO REVIEW MY CASE. TROUBLE IS, SOMEONE ATE MY LAWYER."



ZABAR BAGEL - YONKERS N.Y. "CHRISTMAS? CHRISTMAS IS FINE! CHRISTMAS IS WONDERFUL! CHRISTMAS IS THE BEST TIME IN THE WHOLE WORLD! YOU'LL PARDON ME NOW I GOTTA DATE WITH A TEENAGE STURGEDON."

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Next Week: A Wild Wassail

A Good Desk...uh, Table...Near the Water Cooler

By RICHARD F. SHEPARD

The debate over the virtues of lunching at the desk has been muted, and no one's suggesting that pressure has been brought to bear by take-out interests, but a practice considered acridulous and venetian by some is hotly defended as virtuous and nonfattening by others. The classes of people who eat at the desk may be categorized variously. There are the executives who dine in the office because, as world-shakers, they cannot steal away to the frivolities of La Côte Basque, or to other time-killing, enclaves that drape their idle ambience in a cloak called gracious living. There are other, lesser executives who will not go out because they have been others return from lunch to find that the desk is no longer theirs. In less excited situations, secretaries and clerks may eat at their desks because it is cheaper. Often, desk-dining becomes institutionalized and you eat because the others do (you may become the topic of conversation if you're not there). Sometimes, but not always,

economy is the motive, in the case of brown-baggers who bring their own from home. Then there are the people who genuinely enjoy eating lunch in a spirit of inside-togetherness. It's comfortable and informal and, in bad weather, downright cozy. The testimony of office-eaters varies, but there are certain themes that run through it. A partner in a Madison Avenue law firm described his desk-lunch habits but asked that his name not be disclosed. Something to do with the canon of ethics, although it was not clear whether the canon frowns on eating at the desk or on getting your name in print. "We make our own coffee and we have a refrigerator stocked with cans of tuna fish, salmon, cottage cheese, yogurt, buttermilk," he confessed. "Today, we had lunch at the senior partner's desk. I had a small individual can of tuna fish, two scoops of cottage cheese and a glass of buttermilk. The other partner had cottage cheese and coffee." He explained that this diet, one that

might be expected to temper a barrister's steel to the point that he would be devoid of compassion for a client, had the waistline in mind. He went on to discuss the technicalities. "There is no chance of getting the senior partner's desk soiled with our lunch," he said. "It's too full of papers for lunch to seep through. However, we had to redo the first page of an affidavit that was stained by the tuna fish. It is a good way to eat. We discussed the case. This gives me a good calorie-free lunch and gives us an extra hour." Five accountants working at the firm of Lawson, Holland & Company, C.P.A.'s, at 855 Avenue of the Americas, had the following sent up from the nearby Clinton Luncheonette the other day: one bacon, lettuce, tomato on white toast, with mayon one fried fish on a roll; a fillet platier, with lettuce, tomato, cole slaw, extra heavy on the tartar sauce; one fried egg on whole wheat; one onion omelet, with lettuce, tomato, whole wheat bread; one piece of pound cake; one box chocolate-covered Graham crackers.

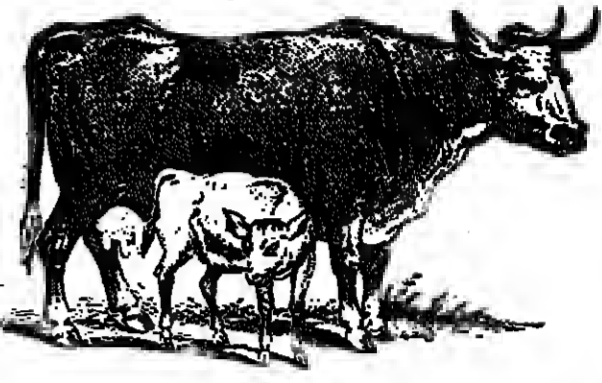
Total bill: \$9.10, including the \$1 tip. "We enjoy it because there is no rushing about to go out and come back," one partner said. Lunches are sent out from all over. At the "21" Club, whose gastronomy warms the insides of some of New York's best-known citizens, a spokesman said that only very rarely does it send victuals to desk-bound executives. At the Second Avenue Kosher Delicatessen and Restaurant, Abe Lebe-wohl, the boss, said he has two bus-boys making local deliveries and a truck for more far-reaching orders. "Sometimes the upper-echelon boss is treating the help, because, with the pressures of business, he doesn't want his people going out," he said. "In such cases it's a sometime thing, but the blue collars and white collars benefit. At other times, it's the office girls who do the ordering. In the rain, everybody wants to eat in." Where to eat is still a very personal choice. But who ever heard of a desk getting four stars?

60-Minute Gourmet

Pierre Franey

IF EVER there was a dish tailor-made for quick cooking—and pure enjoyment—it is of the sort known in French as an émincé, a word for which there is no exact English equivalent. An émincé consists of any sort of meat cut into shreds and cooked quickly with liquids and seasonings added to make a sauce. Next to an omelet, perhaps, there are few dishes to be cooked in such a hurry. There is no accounting of why an émincé of veal is so characteristically Swiss, although like watches and yodeling, it is, it is the sort of dish that would, of necessity, be included in any comprehensive Swiss cookbook.

A traditional accompaniment for the dish are rösti potatoes, and a recipe for each is given here. Untypically, the side dish, the potatoes, requires a touch more effort than the main course. A meal of émincé of veal and rösti potatoes plus a salad followed by a cheese with new apples would be sufficient for a meal unto itself. If you insist on a dessert, however, an apple tart or pie—purchased to conserve time—would be ideal. By all means, start this menu with the potatoes and as they cook occupy yourself with the meat and accompaniments.



Emincé de Veau à la Creme (Veal in cream sauce)

- 1 pound thin veal slices, preferably taken from the leg
 - 1/4 pound thinly sliced prosciutto or boiled ham
 - 2 cups thinly sliced mushrooms
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
 - 1 tablespoon finely chopped shallots
 - 1/2 cup dry white wine
 - 1 1/2 cups heavy cream
1. Cut the veal into the thinnest possible (julienne) strips. Set aside.
 2. Stack the prosciutto slices and cut them into the thinnest possible strips. Set aside.
 3. Prepare the mushrooms and set aside.
 4. Heat the butter in a skillet and when it is hot without browning, add the veal, stirring rapidly. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and cook about 45 seconds over very high heat, stirring. Add the prosciutto, cook about 10 seconds and, using a slotted spoon, remove the meats. Set aside.
 5. To the skillet add the mushrooms and cook until wilted. Add the shallots, cook about 30 seconds, stirring, and add the wine. Cook until almost completely reduced and add the cream. Cook about five minutes over high heat. Add the meats and any liquid they give up. Cook briefly until piping hot. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and serve immediately with rösti potatoes. Yield: 4 servings.

Rösti Potatoes

- 5 or 6 Maine potatoes, about one and one-half pounds
 - Salt to taste
 - Oil
 - 7 tablespoons butter, approximately
 - Freshly ground pepper to taste.
1. Place the potatoes in a kettle and add cold water to cover and salt to taste. Bring to the boil and simmer about 15 minutes. Do not fully cook.
 2. Drain the potatoes and let them cool.
 3. Peel the potatoes and grate them, using the coarse blade, or slice the potatoes thinly and cut into julienne strips.
 4. Meanwhile, cure a black iron skillet by heating a certain amount of oil to the smoking point. Let stand half an hour or so. Pour out the oil and wipe out the skillet with paper towels.
 5. Heat two tablespoons of butter in the skillet and add the potatoes in one thick layer. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cook, pressing down with the flat side of a spatula. When golden brown on one side, after about 10 minutes, carefully but quickly invert a plate over the potatoes and turn the "pancake" into the plate. Slip the pancake, uncooked side down, back into the skillet. Add another two tablespoons of butter, letting it melt around the pancake. If necessary, add more butter. Cook, pressing down occasionally, until golden brown on the other side. Serve sliced in wedges. Yield: 4 servings.

People

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whole loin of pork 99c

fresh pork spare ribs 89c

boneless skirt steak 1.29

breaded veal patties 1.49

top chuck steak 1.19

Certain items and prices not avail. where prohibited by law. All prices effective thru Sat. in stores with complete supermarket.



Countess Ulla Wachtmeister, wife of the Swedish Ambassador, is a hostess who entertains extensively, with the assistance of chef Gunter Kraftner.

From an Ambassador's Kitchen

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE

It was Thursday, shortly after high noon, and Gunter Kraftner was drinking pea soup in the kitchen with his visitors.

Nobody had gone to the Swedish Ambassador's residence in Washington for that purpose. Drinking pea soup cooked with smoked pork on a Thursday just happens to be an old Swedish custom, chef Kraftner explained. The potage was the color of golden maize and was ingeniously seasoned with a slight, but pungent, touch of dried marjoram. The soup was sipped between bites of smoked pork, each morsel of which was judiciously smeared with a touch of mustard. It was splendid fare, utterly splendid. The real reason for the visit to the nation's capital was to dine that evening with the Swedish Ambassador and his wife, the Count and Countess Wilhelm Wachtmeister, to meet the chef, whose talents I had heard extolled at length at a dinner in New York.

"Most of the food served in the Washington embassies is catered by outside firms, but not the food served by the Wachtmeisters," said a friend—a fine one who has surveyed the social scene in the capital for a number of years. "They have a fine European chef who does all the cooking. In Sweden, he often cooked for young King Carl XVI Gustaf."

Along with the soup and the smoked pork, Mr. Kraftner served a warming and mildly intoxicating glass of warm Swedish punch (made with a base of arrack) and talked about himself.

Mr. Kraftner said he was not Swedish by birth but had lived and worked there for 16 years. He was born in Vienna and had actually planned to come to the United States after a temporary stopover in Stockholm.

In Stockholm he worked in a catering firm for a number of years, and for special functions—some large, some small—he was often asked to cook for the royal family.

One of the most incisive occasions.

Swedish Pea Soup

- 2 cups fancy whole, yellow peas, preferably imported from Sweden (see note)
 - 5 cups water
 - Salt to taste
 - 1 one-and-one-quarter-pound smoked pork shoulder butt (porketta), available in supermarkets
 - 1 teaspoon dried marjoram
1. Place the peas in a bowl and add cold water to cover, about two inches above the top of the peas. Let stand overnight.
 2. Drain the peas and return them to a kettle. Add the five cups of water, salt and pork butt. Bring to the boil and skim the surface occasionally to remove any pea hulls that float to the top. Simmer about one hour or until the peas are quite tender.
 3. Serve the pea soup in individual hot bowls with a light sprinkle of marjoram on top. Slice the pork butt and serve separately, to be added to the soup as desired. Mustard is frequently served on the side for the pork butt slices.

Yield: Six or more servings.
Note: Imported whole yellow peas are available at Nyberg and Nelson, 937 Second Avenue (between 49th and 50th Streets).

Swedish Liver Loaf

- 1/2 pound calf's liver or chicken liver
 - 1/2 cup chopped onions
 - 2 flaxseeds
 - 2 tablespoons bread crumbs
 - 1 tablespoon flour
 - Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
 - 2 large eggs
 - 1 cup heavy cream
 - 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
 - 2 tablespoons melted butter
- Quick aspic (see recipe)
Cutouts of olives, truffles, pimento or hard-cooked egg whites, optional.
1. Preheat the oven to 375 degrees.
 2. Combine the liver, onions and anchovies in the container of a food processor or electric blender. If a blender is used, it may be necessary

Hearty or Delicate Creations By Swedish Envoy's Chef Delight the Diplomatic Set

he recalled, came about last March when he was asked to cook a special menu for the young monarch. The menu was modest but well tailored: *crème hongroise*, a cream soup made with green and red peppers; *saie d'agneau rôti*, or roast saddle of lamb; legumes assorties, or assorted vegetables; and *petit chou*, or cream-puff pastries with butter cream.

At the end of the lunch the King announced to the chef, before the rest of the world heard the news, that His Highness was engaged to Silvia Renate Sommerlath, the daughter of a German businessman.

It goes without saying that a good deal of entertaining occurs each year at the embassy residence, and with some "typical" dinners calling for two menus, Mr. Kraftner is certainly one of the busiest chefs in town.

The evening I was there, for example, the first order of eating—there were 21 guests—was to be an extensive smorgasbord served on a table burgeoising with the likes of herring in assorted flavors.

With leeks and onions and sour cream, with tomato sauce and marinated mustard seeds; matjes herring and so on; Swedish anchovies; a mussel salad; eggs Gripsholm; gravias, the celebrated Scandinavian cold, cured salmon dish with mustard sauce; specially cured cold goose in aspic; and

thinly sliced smoked reindeer, flown in from Lapland, with horseradish butter. One of the most memorable of the dishes was a liver pâté in aspic.

That was for openers. The main dinner, served in the embassy's elegant dining room, began with rich consommé of wild hare, followed by a mousseline of chicken with morrels (woodland mushrooms) in cream sauce; steamed cucumbers with hollandaise sauce, and an assortment of desserts.

The liquid accompaniments for the evening: three sorts of Swedish aquavit, Dry Sack sherry (with the consommé), Chateau Haut-Brion, 1961, and Cuvée Dom Perignon, 1969.

Countess Wachtmeister is impressively qualified to direct that many-roomed mansion. Like most Swedish women, Ulla Wachtmeister was taught at an early age the requisites of "running a proper home." She is a skilled seamstress and is said to be a first-class cook in her own right.

In fact, numerous dishes handed down to her from her own and her husband's families appear frequently on the embassy's menus. One that I sampled, called eggs Gripsholm, is her creation. It was so named because her mother was married to the curator of the Gripsholm castle. That dish, too, is a colorful, excellent buffet item.

Mrs. Wachtmeister is also a professional artist whose oil paintings have been exhibited both in this country and abroad. The Wachtmeisters are the parents of three children ranging in age from 20 to 23. They plan to celebrate their 30th anniversary next year, perhaps with a "midsummer night in Sweden" party or with an opera ball at the embassy next June.

Matjes Herring With Dill and Sour Cream

- 3 matjes herring fillets, available in tins where fine Swedish foods are sold
 - 1/4 cup chopped fresh dill
 - 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
 - 2 bay leaves for garnish
 - Sour cream
1. Drain the fillets and cut them into one-inch pieces. Arrange them neatly on a dish and sprinkle with chopped dill and onion. Garnish with bay leaves.
 2. Serve with sour cream on the side. Yield: 12 servings for a buffet.

Gripsholm Eggs

- 10 large hard-cooked eggs
 - 1 pound lean bacon
 - 8 tablespoons butter
 - 3/4 cup flour
 - 5 cups milk
 - Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
 - 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
 - 1 cup chopped parsley
1. Cook the eggs and let them cool. Peel them and cut them in half. Press enough egg yolks through a fine sieve to make one cup. Cover and set aside for garnish.
 2. Chop the remaining whites and yolks. Cover and set aside.
 3. Cook the bacon until browned and quite crisp. Drain on absorbent paper. Let cool. Chop the bacon finely. There should be about one cup.

Quick Aspic

- 3 cups chicken broth
- 1 cup tomato juice
- 4 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 2 egg shells, crushed
- 2 egg whites, lightly beaten
- 2 tablespoons cognac

When they entertain Americans, the Ambassador and his wife almost invariably serve a smorgasbord and Swedish-oriented foods. When they entertain their fellow Scandinavians, the food is almost invariably American—generally steaks in one form or another and assorted native seafoods.

Mrs. Wachtmeister said that both Vice President Rockefeller and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had dined at their table, but never President Ford. She said she hoped to have President Carter to dinner next year when the new Swedish Prime Minister arrives for a visit.

"Our new Prime Minister, Thorbjörn Fälldin, is a sheep farmer," she said with some admiration. "I think it would be nice for him to meet a peanut farmer."

Somehow, Scandinavian food lends itself to festive occasions, and it is probably the ultimate in its variety of colors, flavors and textures for buffet entertaining. Here is a sample of some dishes served recently in the Swedish Ambassador's residence in Washington.

Any or all of them would be good for the forthcoming holidays. The liver pâté in particular is a standout. The Swedish pea soup, perhaps not in the buffet category, is a splendid and easily made dish for Thursday or any other day in the week.

Yield: 12 buffet servings.

- 1. In a saucepan, combine the chicken broth with the tomato juice, gelatin, salt, pepper, sugar, egg shells and egg whites and heat slowly, stirring constantly, until the mixture boils up in the pan.
- 2. Remove the pan from the heat and stir in the cognac.
- 3. Strain the mixture through a sieve lined with a Gannet cloth that has been rinsed in cold water and wrung out. If the aspic starts to set or becomes too firm, it may be reheated, then brought to any desired temperature.

- 1. Melt the butter in a large saucepan and add the flour, stirring with a wire whisk. Add the milk, stirring vigorously with the whisk. Cook until the mixture is thickened and smooth. Cook five minutes longer, stirring often. Add salt and pepper to taste and the nutmeg.
- 2. When ready to serve, fold the chopped whites and yolks into the sauce. Spoon the egg mixture into an oval platter. Garnish with alternating diagonal rows of sieved egg yolk, chopped bacon and chopped parsley, about one-quarter of each to each row. Serve immediately.

Yield: 12 buffet servings.

Herring With Mustard Seeds and Tomato Sauce

- The herring: 2 salt herrings, soaked overnight in cold water
 - The mustard seeds: 2 tablespoons mustard seeds, soaked overnight in cold water to cover
 - 1 tablespoon peanut, vegetable or corn oil
 - 1 teaspoon red wine vinegar
 - Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
 - The tomato sauce: 1/2 cup tomato ketchup
 - 1/2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
 - 4 teaspoons sugar
 - Salt and fresh ground pepper to taste
 - 2 tablespoons peanut, vegetable or corn oil
1. Soak the herring and mustard seeds overnight as indicated.
 2. Drain the herring and fillet them.
 3. Drain the mustard seeds and combine with the tablespoon of oil, one teaspoon vinegar, salt and pepper to taste. Blend and set aside.
 4. Combine the ingredients for the tomato sauce.
 5. Cut the herring fillets into one-inch crosswise slices and arrange in one layer to a dish. Spoon tomato sauce over the herring; spoon the mustard seeds down a line over the center of the dish. Serve.
- Yield: 12 servings for a buffet.

Loin Of Pork With Prunes

- The Swedes enjoy braised pork stuffed with prunes. It is not only delicious to dine on but has a most interesting design and is especially popular at Christmas.
 - 1 four-to-five-pound loin of pork
 - 20 prunes, pitted
 - Hot water
 - 2 teaspoons salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
 - 1/2 teaspoon powdered ginger
1. Have the meat boned and a pocket cut to the center along the length of the roast.
 2. Cover the prunes with hot water and cook thirty minutes. Drain, the liquid.
 3. Insert the prunes in the pocket along the length of the roast.
- Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

Cuisinart's New Rival: Good But Not as Good

By PIERRE FRANÉY

The most significant and discussed kitchen item since the electric blender has been, of course, the Cuisinart food processor, a gadget that first whirled into the public consciousness about two and a half years ago.

Within recent months the most talked-about widely awaited new gadget is a rival of the Cuisinart, a food processor made in Japan but bearing the label of the American firm Farberware. Chief cause of the new interest is the price differential. The Cuisinart sells today for \$225, the cost of the Farberware machine is \$125.

Within the last few days I have had access in one of the first available Farberware machines and have conducted extensive tests—simultaneously operating the new machine with the older and more expensive one. The results and observations are as follows:

At first glance the two machines are physically comparable. The food containers, the blades that grind, slice, shred and so on and the actual sizes are almost identical. But as to quality of manufacture, power, sturdiness, time required for food processing and ability to perform under stress, the Cuisinart is unquestionably superior.

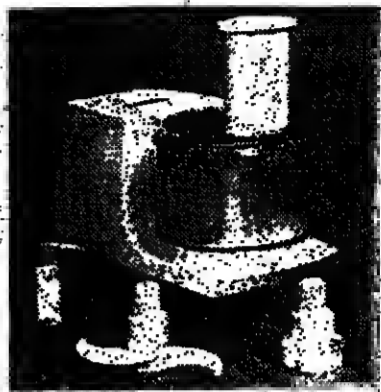
The less expensive machine will perform all the basic routines—shredding, grating, slicing and so on—adequately. On the whole the operations are all done with much greater speed and more neatly with the Cuisinart. In an experiment grating fresh horseradish, a somewhat tough root vegetable, the blades stalled when a certain downward pressure was exerted on the vegetable. The Cuisinart grated the horseradish flawlessly, without fault in function.

In preparing bread crumbs, to get them to a desired degree of fineness, the Cuisinart required 17 seconds; the Farberware, 30 to 40 seconds longer.

Perhaps the most laudable merit of a food processor is its ability to prepare mounds of fish, fowl, liver and so on. These are foods that formerly required,

in a professional kitchen such as the Pavilion where I worked as chef, several hours of shaving, painstakingly by hand. I recently prepared two identical recipes for a fish mousse, using the two machines simultaneously. The Cuisinart pureed the mousse quickly and without interruption within a minute or so. The mouse mass tended to stall the blades of the Farberware at a certain point, it was necessary to stop and start, in fear of overstress and burning out of motor.

The Farberware is much lighter weight than the Cuisinart and it tends to shake when in operation. T



The New York Times

blades of the lighter-weight machine are also belt-propelled, which is activated by an "endless belt" connected to the motor and the base spin of the blades. The Cuisinart blades, seated directly over the motor for recirculation, which is more efficient.

There are four plastic or rubber parts or "trasts" plugged into the back of the Farberware machine. Two of these became unseated and had to be replaced when the machine was transferred from one work area in the kitchen to another.

One more, perhaps trivial note: Farberware, because of its lateral rather than vertical construction, requires a slightly larger storage area.



Best Buys | Lawrence Van Gelder

Neither the chicken nor the pig is renowned for its speed, but when it comes to the question of best buys this week, it's a close race between the two.

According to the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets, pork sales are widespread, thanks to an abundant supply that is likely to continue throughout the winter and into the spring. And since last year's high prices helped exclude pork from many menus, its reappearance on the list of relative bargains may help it win by a snout—at least for this week—over chicken.

On sale, center-cut loin chops are being offered at \$1.19 through \$1.49. In loin roasts, the sale price for rib ends ranges from 89 to 99 cents and for loin ends from 79 to 89 cents. Sales on sliced bacon are also plentiful, with prices ranging from 98 cents through \$1.49 a pound.

Chicken sales are also widespread, with whole broilers and fryers under 3 pounds offered at 39 through 49 cents a pound. Roasting chickens weighing 3 1/2 to 4 pounds are on sale at 45 to 59 cents.

"Since chicken production is up and feed costs are down, we can expect chicken prices to continue decreasing during the coming week," says Elinor Guggenheimer, the city's Commissioner of Consumer Affairs.

The city department reported that beef sales last week on meat, fish and poultry resulted in a 2.1 percent drop in the cost of feeding a family of four in New York City.

According to the Department of Consumer Affairs, its 41 item market basket cost \$69.69 for the week ending Dec. 3. The same items cost \$71.18 for the week ending Nov. 26. The current price is 2.7 percent below the figure for the same time last year, when the basket cost \$71.68.

Shoppers uninterested in either pork or chicken will find beef bargains available. The State Department of Agriculture and Markets reported yesterday that chuck steaks are selling at 58 through 79 cents a pound. Boneless

chuck roasts are priced at 98 cents \$1.29. Ground chuck prices range from 89 through 99 cents a pound. Some stores are offering sales on beef cut to order at \$1.39 a pound.

"With all of the specials in the meat department, it's important to remember that smart shoppers consider the other than price when making a selection," Commissioner Guggenheimer said.

This, the commissioner said, is: it costs to obtain 20 grams of protein—a third of the recommended dietary allowance for adults—an amount of each meat that one consume to get that much protein.

| | | |
|--------------------|----------|-----|
| Chicken | 22 cents | 60% |
| Turkey | 25 cents | 57% |
| Ground chuck | 27 cents | 58% |
| Chuck steak | 30 cents | 54% |
| Bottom round roast | 43 cents | 47% |
| Roast | 43 cents | 47% |
| Shirloin steak | 54 cents | 44% |
| Pork chops | 61 cents | 52% |
| Bacon | 71 cents | 51% |

The city and state agencies that set retail prices carry out their job at different times and in different ways which may account for apparent discrepancies in their findings.

According to the State Department of Agriculture and Markets, there have been some easing of the prices of beans, broccoli and green peas which ranged as high last week, 47 to 59 cents a pound, 60 to 69 cents a bunch and 79 cents a pound.

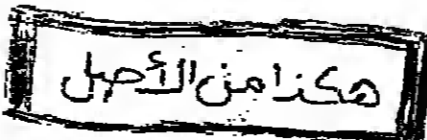
Iceberg lettuce, which was \$1.69 and 79 cents a head in most markets in late October, is now on sale all at 33 through 39 cents a pound. Potatoes, both the all-purpose type russet type that most people prefer for baking, continue to be buys.

As for fruit, bananas are plentiful and on sale at prices as low as 14¢ at pound. Oranges, grapefruit and oranges—both Florida and California—are plentiful and worthwhile. Again, Anjou pears are inexpensive.

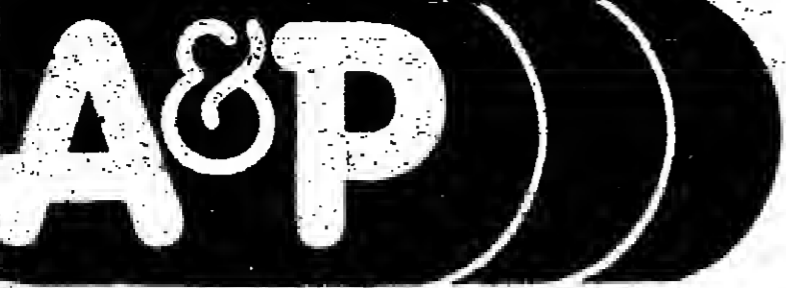
Loin Of Pork With Prunes

The Swedes enjoy braised pork stuffed with prunes. It is not only delicious to dine on but has a most interesting design and is especially popular at Christmas.

- 1 four-to-five-pound loin of pork
- 20 prunes, pitted
- Hot water
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon powdered ginger



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World

Q&A

From Toast... to Sauce Diabie

Q I am never happy with the toast that pops out of my toaster. What do you recommend?

A The best of all possible toast is made in the oven. This takes a bit more time and effort, however, than making it in a toaster. To bake toast, preheat the oven to 400 degrees and trim off the crusts of the bread slices. Butter one side of each slice and arrange the slices, buttered side up, on a baking sheet. Place in the oven and bake about five minutes or until the slices are golden brown on one side. Turn and continue baking until golden brown all over.

Q In a recent column that dealt with paillard of veal you stated that the thin slice of meat was flattened, sprinkled with salt and pepper, grilled and served with a maitre d'hotel butter and sometimes with a sauce diabie. Could you give me recipes for the butter and the sauce?

A A maitre d'hotel is one of the most basic "composed" butters in French cookery. A pat of this butter is added to grilled meats such as steak or veal, chicken, broiled fish and so on before serving. Basically it consists of softened butter blended with lemon juice and parsley. Chives are sometimes

added. The sauce diabie, literally devil sauce, is so named because it is piquant with mustard and other spices.

Maitre d'Hotel Butter

- 1/2 cup softened butter
 - Salt to taste
 - 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
 - 2 tablespoons chopped chives, optional
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 1. Place the butter, salt, parsley and chives in a bowl and start beating with an electric blender.
 - 2. Gradually beat in the lemon juice.
- Spoon and scrape the mixture onto a

sheet of wax paper and roll it into a sausage shape about one inch in diameter. Chill until firm. Serve cut into half-inch slices on top of broiled and grilled foods.

Yield: About half a cup.

Sauce Diabie

- 2 tablespoons coarsely chopped onion
- 2 shallots, finely chopped
- 1 clove garlic, finely chopped
- 15 peppercorns, crushed
- Pinch of dried thyme
- 1/2 bay leaf
- 1/4 cup wine vinegar

- 1 cup fresh or canned beef broth
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 2 teaspoons imported mustard, such as Dijon or Dusseldorf.

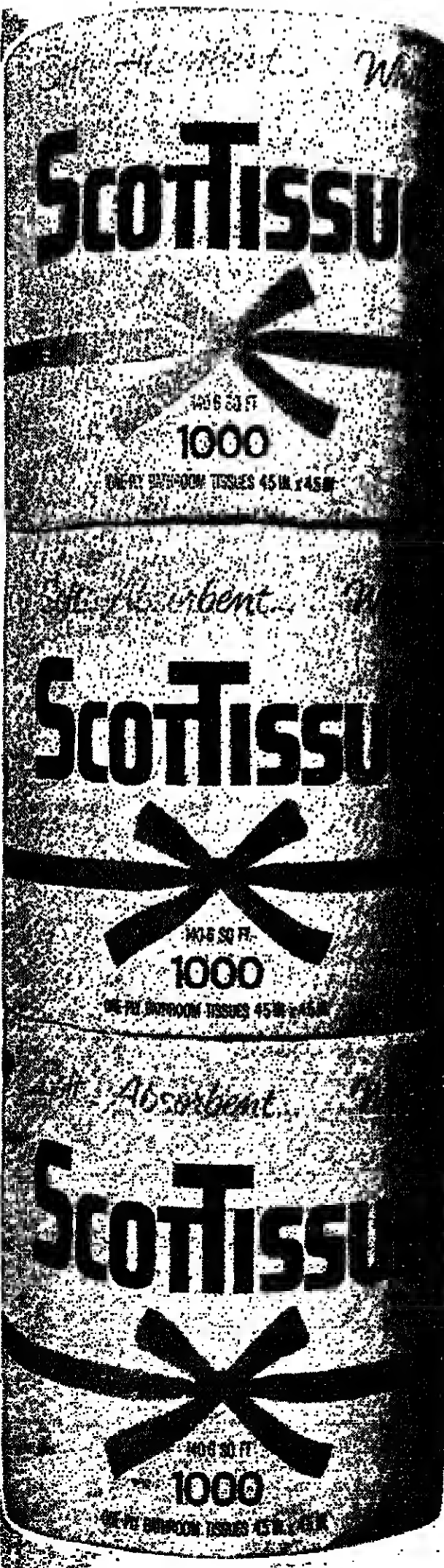
1. Cook the onion, shallots, garlic, peppercorns, thyme, bay leaf and wine vinegar in a small saucepan until almost all the liquid has evaporated. Add the beef broth and simmer 10 minutes. Blend the cornstarch and water and stir it into the simmering liquid.
2. Strain the mixture through a sieve, pushing as much of the solids through as possible. Return to the heat

and bring to the boil.
3. Remove the sauce from the heat and stir in the butter. Stir in the mustard; do not boil after the mustard is added. Serve with grilled pork or veal dishes.

Yield: About one cup.

Readers are invited to send in questions about food and cooking techniques to Craig Claiborne, Food Editor, The New York Times, 229 West 43 Street, New York, N.Y. 10036. Unfortunately, unpublished questions cannot be answered individually.

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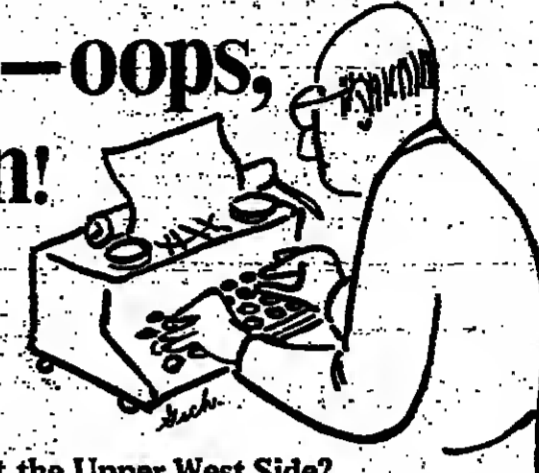
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15¢ 15¢

STORE COUPON

New York Times—oops, you did it again!



What has The New York Times got against the Upper West Side?

In their important two-page article in the December 1st "Living" section, "100 Holiday Gifts for Food Lovers", The New York Times failed to include even one store on the entire upper West Side where one could purchase the gourmet foods or unique cookware and utensils being reported upon.

We couldn't believe our eyes! Well, New York Times, you didn't do your homework. You goofed. The Upper West Side is a veritable melting pot of gourmet food and cookware stores...some of the finest in the entire city are right here...Murray's Sturgeon Shop, Endicott Meats, Barney Greengrass, The Well-Tempered Kitchen, West Town House, Eclair Pastries, RCI Discounts, and Zabar's, just to name a few.

West Siders, no need to travel...it's all right here for you. East Siders, Suburbanites...it's worth your while to hop over to the West Side (as more than 50% of Zabar's customers already do).

The Upper West Side is Alive and Kicking.

Families seeking a superior education for their children...the affluent "singles"...well-established business leaders...the creative arts and performing arts people...they're all helping to maintain the vibrancy, the excitement of the Upper West Side. New restaurants, smashing boutiques, home decorating centers, and many other new businesses, are picking up the beat of the Upper West Side.

Zabar's, too, is here, and we're proud of it. For over 35 years, we've been selling the finest gourmet foods and cookware in New York. And, although our store might not be as fancy as many East Side emporiums, neither are our prices. Over the years, Zabar's has maintained its policy of featuring the best food and cookware at the lowest possible prices. We've done this without ever compromising on quality and freshness.

Read below to see why Zabar's outshines

COFFEE: Zabar's actually buys green beans direct, and roasts their own coffee. Most other gourmet coffee stores,

do not roast their own, but buy from coffee roasters. These coffee stores have no way of knowing the quality or the derivation of the coffee they're buying...and often the coffee roaster has assigned romantic-sounding names to these coffees. Years ago Zabar's started importing and roasting their own coffee, so they could control the quality, yet the price of Zabar's authentic gourmet coffee is less than the other more-publicized offerings.

SCOTCH SALMON: Zabar's actually imports the Scotch Salmon direct (we can submit BOAC receipts testifying to the weekly shipments from England).

buys their Scotch Salmon from importers most of whom must, because of fluctuating sales, freeze their inventories. Zabar's never freezes theirs, nor has their supply been frozen previously. Still, Zabar's fresh whole Scotch Salmon sells for \$11.95 per lb., or sliced for \$14.55 per lb. Our competitors' Scotch Salmon mentioned is priced at \$24.00 per lb.

CAVIAR: Zabar's pays a premium in order to choose the finest caviar available. Zabar's can submit receipts showing rejected caviar...this

caviar not accepted by Zabar's is sold elsewhere throughout the city, and usually at a price higher than Zabar's first-choice. The fresh Iranian Malossal Beluga Caviar

was listed at \$110.00. Zabar's prime is priced at \$79.00 for 14 oz. Zabar's customers get the best for less!

CHEESE: Zabar's offers the widest choice of cheese to be found in NYC. Over 250 varieties, with new selections and specials each week. Zabar's maintains unsurpassed quality by rejecting cheeses that do not meet our standards of excellence. The cheese not accepted by Zabar's are sold by other retailers, frequently at prices higher than Zabar's. You can't find better cheese and lower prices than at Zabar's.

COOKWARE, UTENSILS, GADGETS: Zabar's offers an awesome selection of cookware and the like. These have met Zabar's quality standards. Only the best are chosen, and are sold at prices less than those around town. For example, a Copco Tea Kettle, always selling for \$16.95 at Zabar's, was

"on sale" at \$19.95, a 25% reduction from their regular price. Convince yourself...visit Zabar's first, before you buy anywhere else...compare our special prices and quality selections.

BROADWAY and 80th STREET
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10024
Telephone: (212) 787-2000
Sunday thru Thurs. until 7:30 P.M.
Friday until 10 P.M.
Sat. until Midnight

ZABAR'S

Try the new cheese from Argentina!

GAUCHO

The unique net package with hang tag legend tells its history

GAUCHO is delicious...

One taste of this semi-soft cheese tells you it's a gourmet's treat. Made from part skim milk and natural ingredients by Casato. In half rounds and rounds, and at a price that will please you.

Argl International Marketing, Inc., P. O. Box 234, Teaneck, N.J. 07666

Extra car?

New or used, big or small — check The New York Times Automobile Exchange in today's Sports Pages.

EVERY KID NEEDS A NAME

For Christmas, give him his own Director's Chair. MIKEY. The great yellow vinyl chair. Includes a name tag, a name tag, a name tag. \$12.95. And don't forget our famous adult Director's Chair. \$19.95. Order by Phone or Mail. BankAmericard, Master Charge.

JENSEN LEWIS

THE DIRECTOR CHAIR PEOPLE
150 7th Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10011
(Just two blocks from Barney's, at 17th Street) Tel. (212) 934-6286

Handwritten signature: *John J. ...*

Child's World

Richard Flaste

Ski Clothes: The Blue-Lips Problem

THEY'RE EASY to spot on the ski slopes: the adults who are laughably dressed. They show up in everyday clothes, with apparently no idea about how to ward off the misery of being cold in the snow. Sometimes, they dress their children that way, too. And then it seems less laughable.

Often nonskating parents dress their children inadequately without realizing it and send them off to a group to ski. Or they watch from the warmth of the ski lodge, unaware of how soon teeth begin to chatter and lips turn blue.

Dressing a child properly for the slopes does not necessarily take a lot of money, but it does take know-how. The goal is layers of clothing that will provide warmth without hindering movement.

To begin with, experts at the ski shops that dot the city and suburbs suggest thermal underwear and a pair of woolen socks, perhaps with a pair of light cotton socks under the woolen ones. After that, comes a turtle-neck shirt, and a light sweater.

The money problem develops with the outerwear. A medium-priced approach is to buy a set of bib overalls and jacket (Hot Gear, Roffe and Kispz Young Timers are among the brands that run from about \$60 to \$90). They're warm-synthetics, flexible and lightweight. The bib overalls make sense because they protect a child's chest and can be bought a little large so that as the youngster grows the straps can be adjusted.

Some youngsters are heading for the slopes dressed even warmer, in goose-down jackets that begin at about \$60, with the overalls (\$25 to \$40) separate.

To cut corners on price, however, one doesn't have to buy special outerwear. As long as there are the usual layers under it, any lightweight but warm jacket will do and jeans, sprayed with water-proofing, make tolerable beginners' ski pants.

A nice compromise is provided by nylon wind pants (Obermeyer makes them for from \$9 to \$20) that go over jeans and, in effect, make them water-resistant and warmer.

An easy place to go wrong in cutting corners is by sending the youngster off to the slopes in gloves instead of mittens. The mittens, which cost from \$5 to \$8 at ski shops, allow the fingers to keep one another warm, rather than separating them as gloves do.

And don't forget a hat. The best kind ties at the chin so that it isn't lost in the wind, and it should have flaps to cover the ears.

Ski Equipment: Protecting the Ankle

When it comes to ski equipment, the question is less one of comfort and more one of safety. Charles Post, who's been in the ski business for decades and runs the Post Ski & Sport Shop on the East Side, gets especially upset when parents insist on buying equipment for school-age children with inadequate boots and bindings—the bindings hold the boots weren't high enough and sturdy enough to



"It's always the ankle they break," Mr. Post says angrily, "not the leg, the ankle." And that, he asserts, is usually a matter of equipment failure. Either the boots weren't high enough and sturdy enough to give proper support or the bindings failed to release the skis properly.

Some of the skis available for children come with bindings already attached. They meet with the scorn of many experienced skiers who believe the union of ski, boot and binding has to be done skillfully and individually for each child.

Equipping a child can cost a lot. Boots by Humanic or Raichle start at \$40 or so. Bindings by Besser or Salomon are \$30 to \$40 (with an additional charge of up to \$10 for attaching and adjusting them). Any of many good skis start at more than \$30. And poles—aluminum is said to be superior to steel because it's less brittle—go from \$5 to \$10.

The best way to save money is not to buy the equipment at all until you know the child is serious. Shops in the city and at the ski areas rent equipment. The Scandinavian Ski Shop in Manhattan, for instance, rents the complete set for \$15 a weekend.

Going to School—to Shop

In the fall, many private schools hold book fairs that have become popular houting grounds for children's gifts. Some of the books are sold at a 10 percent discount; generally there is no sales tax because the money raised goes toward supporting the schools. Here are three fairs going on this week:

Convent of the Sacred Heart, 1 East 91st Street, 9:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. today and until 10 P.M. tomorrow.

Dafton School, 108 East 89th Street, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. tomorrow, until 7:30 P.M. Friday, and from 1 P.M. to 4 P.M. on Saturday.

Park Avenue Christian Day School, 1010 Park Avenue, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. and 7 P.M. to 10 P.M. today; 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. tomorrow.

and bring to the boil. Remove the sauce from the heat and stir in the butter. Stir in the cream. Do not boil after the cream is added. Serve with grilled fish steaks.

Yield: About one cup.

Readers are invited to send letters about food and cooking to Craig Claiborne, Food Editor, The New York Times, 229 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019. We cannot answer unpublished questions.



Side? "100 Holiday stores on the entire nation. You can find everything you need in our Shop, Endicott House, Eclair Suburbanites... it's Zabar's customers

ing... well-established... re all helping to... restaurants, spreading... picking up the beat... withing the fine... shi not be as fancy... n has maintained... cked. We've done

Zabar's is sold elsewhere... usually at a price high... hood. The food brand... 100.00. Zabar's note is... 4 oz. Zabar's customers

is the widest choice of... NYC. Over 250 varieties... and specials each week... meet our standards of... has, frequently at prices... can't find better than... Zabar's.

LE GADGETS: Zabar's... nation of cookware and... set Zabar's quality stand... chosen, and are sold... ground town. For exam... wife, always smiling for

EVERYBODY NEEDS A... ZABAR'S

Cooking School Guide

MANHATTAN

Andrea & Mediterranean Cooking School 8787
East 86 St. 242-0919
Italian & French cuisine... 3 lessons of 60 minutes... \$75. Includes... \$15. Includes... \$15. Includes... \$15.

SUFFOLK COUNTY

The Restaurant Center 5250
East 40th St. (978) 282-4288
INTERNATIONAL COOKING... 4 Friday evening sessions 5:00... 7:00 pm.

WESTCHESTER

Continental Cooking with Carol 6822
34 Parkway West, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10552
French, No. Italian & Chinese... 3 course dinners, Jan. 1977... 2 one sessions \$150 (6 to 9).

WESTCHESTER

Chinese Cooking Classes 1904
1904 Highland Ave. Yonkers (914) 465-5555
Beginner course in regional cooking... Full participation, 8 weeks... \$100. Includes... \$100.

ORANGE COUNTY

LA COCINA DE SUGAR KOPALDI, INSTRUCTOR
P.O. Montgomery (914) 448-3788
New French Cuisine. Emphasis on... international menu planning... \$200. Includes... \$200.

NEW JERSEY

MARY MCNEEL GRIFFIN, INSTRUCTOR
1111 12th St. (908) 457-2727
Techniques For Good Cooking... participation—Classes limited to... \$150. Includes... \$150.

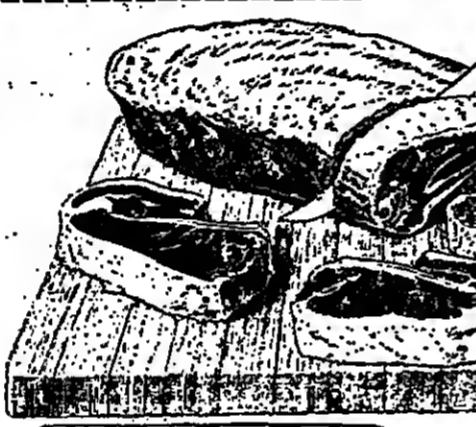
BROOKLYN

JIN MARALDO, INSTRUCTOR
4 Shore St. (718) 718-1110
Cooking with... \$100. Includes... \$100.

MASSACHUSETTS

COOKING ADVENTURES with Rose Dryer
1 The Oaks (617) 894-3523
International cooking for special... \$100. Includes... \$100.

VALUABLE COUPON
Order Now... 25% off
Call (212) 665-6233 or 665-6200
Offer limited to just one party per office or home. Minimum order must be \$25 or more. Offer valid through January 8, 1977. Free delivery on orders of \$100 or more. 25% off applies only to food and beverages ordered from The Entertainer.



Cut from Fancy Young Porks

Loins of Pork \$79¢

Rib Portion \$89¢

Fresh Spareribs 99¢
Pork Chops Shoulder Loin 89¢
Pork Chops Center Cut Loin 3.39

U.S. Gov't Inspected - Fresh Cut

Sugarplum Chicken Parts

Drumsticks 89¢
Breasts 89¢
Legs 59¢
Livers 59¢
Breast Quarter 59¢
Leg Quarter 49¢
with Wing 59¢

• Frozen Foods •

Orange Juice Minute Maid 12 oz. can 49¢

The 25% Off "Great Party" Offer.

"The Entertainer" is our professional catering service... ready to help you be a guest at your own party! With an array of festive party platters and hot buffet dishes... everything—from a bagels and lox bonanza... to delicious deli sandwiches... to gourmet specialties. We do all the work — you just invite the guests and enjoy. And if we cater your home or office party between now and January 8th, 1977 — WELL GIVE YOU A 25% DISCOUNT! (See valuable coupon.) We also have a brand new party planning brochure for you at our deli department! It's yours for the asking!



Discover Shopwell — for the best values... in all departments.

Beef Shell Strip, Short Loin — Untrimmed

Shells of Beef \$1.39

Whole or Half Custom Cut To Your Order

Shell Steaks \$1.99 lb.
Shoulder Steak \$1.59 lb.
Fillet Steak \$1.49 lb.
Lean Beef for Stew \$1.60 lb.
London Broil \$1.29 lb.
Skirt Steaks \$1.99 lb.
Flank Steak \$1.99 lb.
U.S. Choice Fresh Boneless

Thin Cut \$1.39 lb.
Thick Cut \$1.89 lb.

Brisket of Beef 89¢

Produce Dept.

Sweet Luscious Spanish Melons each 79¢
Red Potatoes 3 lb. 57¢
Fresh Cucumbers Long Green 3 for 39¢
Fresh Green Peppers 39¢
Avocados Large Size each 48¢
Tangelos Large Size 10 for 77¢
D'Anjou Pears 1/2 lb. 38¢

Sweet Tender Fresh Corn 5 69¢

Dairy Dept.

Del Monte Tomato Sauce 6 8 oz. cans \$1.00

Del Monte Green Beans 4 1 lb. cans \$1.00

Daich Famous Skimmed Milk 1 qt. cont. 39¢

Tropicana Orange Juice 1/2 gal. cont. 74¢

Light n' Lively Yogurt 8 oz. 29¢

Cottage Cheese 1 lb. 63¢

Delicatessen Dept.

Kosher Franks (Skinless) 99¢

Alaskan Salmon (Lox) 1 lb. \$1.79

Salami or Bologna \$1.79

Boiled Ham and Swiss Cheese 1/2 lb. \$1.99

TOYS

OUR MIDDLE NAME

Rappaport's TOY BAZAAR

1381 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10021 (bet. 78th & 79th Streets)

Heinz Potatoes 1 lb. 6 oz. 79¢

Stouffer Macaroni and Beef or Tuna and Noodles 11 1/2 oz. 95¢

Jenos Pizza 1 lb. 9 oz. \$1.29

Banquet Chicken Fresh 2 lb. \$2.39

• Bakery Dept. •

Fudge or Cherry 1 lb. \$1.19

Square Shopwell pkg. 12 oz. 69¢

Corn Muffins Shopwell 12 oz. 69¢

Applesauce Loaf Aunt Tilly's 89¢

• Bakery sales start Monday - end Saturday. •

White or Assorted (2 Ply) Viva Paper Towels pkg. of 2 154 sheet rolls 69¢

Bathroom Tissues Marcal White or Assorted (2 Ply) 59¢

Hi-C Drinks Assorted Flavors 1 qt. 14 fl. oz. 39¢

C & C Cola Regular or Diet 1/2 gal. no deposit bottle 59¢

Miller Beer (Not for Conn.) 6 Pack 6 12 oz. cans \$1.49

Holiday Gift Certificates.

Meet the real needs of your employees, relatives or friends this season by giving them Gift Certificates in denominations of \$5, \$10 and \$15 good at any Shopwell Supermarket... Or, give a Supermarket Turkey Gift Certificate. Either one is a practical, thoughtful gift. Call (212) MO 5-6200. (Ext. 425) for additional information.

"DESIGNER CLOTHES? I SEW MY OWN"

Learn to design and make perfectly-fitting fashions... at a fraction of Madison Ave. prices.

In just 10 weeks you'll be making your own patterns, from simple chemise to chic cocktail... and sewing them with the skill of a seamstress.

Our practical fashion workshops, for beginners to advanced, gives you unparalleled training. You do all your own sewing by expert Gerhardt and Nancy Vico - fashion school graduates, successful business women and teachers. Mrs. Gerhardt co-authored best-selling Needle Book, 'Finally It Fits' pub. by Doubleday. N.Y. (1972).

Midtown Manhattan, Wednesdays & Saturdays, 10:00 am - 7:00 pm; Thursdays, Mornings, afternoons or evenings • Courses start Jan 5 & 6. Call now for details.

The Threadneedle Classes (212) 369-6530 or (203) 264-9754

• Health & Beauty Aids •

Bufferin Tablets 12 3/4" \$1.27

Final Net Regular or Unscented 3 oz. can \$1.27

A & H Deodorant Baking Soda 7 oz. 99¢

Light 'n Young Beef. More Tenderness For Less Money!

- Guaranteed lean and tender
- Less cooking time
- More edible cooked meat per pound — less fat & bone
- Lower cost per pound
- Lower in cholesterol
- Fewer calories

For complete details and free booklet with special recipes and preparation hints see our special meat display.

Tomatoes Marcellino Crushed 1 lb. 12 oz. 49¢

Diet Rite Cola or Royal Crown Cola 1/2 gal. no deposit bottle 79¢

Cat Food Variety Menu Purina 5 1/2 lb. cans \$1.00

Diet Soda Assorted Flavors 7 1/2 gal. no deposit bottle \$1.00

Ma's Root Beer 12 1/2 gal. no deposit bottle \$1.59

Joy Detergent 12 1/2 gal. no deposit bottle \$1.79

Shopwell Rasin Bran 1 lb. 69¢

Ice Cream Daily Median Assorted Flavors 1 qt. 69¢

Red Cabbage Lehmann's 3 1/2 lb. cans \$1.00

Dog Food Correction - Mighty Dog - Ass. Vets. 4 lb. cans \$0.99

Wisk Laundry Detergent 4 qt. \$3.89

Potato Chips Prince 9 oz. pkg. 79¢

Valuable Coupon: Spend 35¢ Less

Toward the purchase of one pkg. of 100

Red Rose Tea Bags

Valuable Coupon: Spend 70¢ Less

Toward the purchase of one 25 lb. bag of

Gaines Dog Meal

TAKE A DRIVE TO SCARSDALE

the zach needs jack

In early September, a German freighter, the Hans Windrose left from Bremerhaven bound for New York harbor. The basic content of the ship was seventeen containers of German wines, four of which were pre-sold to Zachys. The wines were scheduled to arrive in New York harbor the last week of September and delivered to our store the first week of October. With this in mind, and being logical people, we featured German wines in our Winter Wine Sale (Sunday New York Times insert, Oct. 24). The freighter, using all of the current navigation rules known to man, steamed into Boston harbor the last week of September. The captain, standing on the bridge, said to his first mate, "This sure doesn't look like New York." The harbor master came alongside. "Who are you and where are you bound for?" The captain, avoiding the question and with concern said, "Is this New York?" "No, this is Boston." "Holy mackerel," the Captain said. "Knuttschecken," the First Mate said. Seventeen inquiries later, three thousand phone calls, one hundred and ninety-eight official custom investigations and two months later, the freighter Hans Windrose was allowed to leave Boston Harbor and began to sail eastward toward New York. As he pulled into New York harbor, the captain, noticing the skyline said, "Now this looks like New York." "Yes," his first mate said, seeing a girl wearing hot pants on Eleventh Avenue, "It sure does." The above is a tall story. Below is a real story.

GERMAN WINES ON SALE

One of the things that turns people off about German wines are those 20 letter names on the label. We're going to make it very simple: Winzerverein and Winzergenossenschaft mean co-op. Staatsweingut and Zentralweingut mean state-owned under the agriculture department. All other names represent the family who owns the property that the wines come from, such as Durnag, Dr. Fischer, all the Frums, Kesselstatt, Matuschka, Von Simmern, etc. So, with that in mind, here we go...

MOSEL
THE WINES OF PIESPORT: QUEENS OF THE MOSEL.
In Mosel, the village of most importance is Piesport, which derived its name from Pies, the first king of the Carolingian dynasty in 752. The world-famous Goldtröpfchen ("gold drop") wine is made only on the east side of the vineyard, but virtually all of this magnificent vineyard is entitled to the name Goldtröpfchen.

| | BOTTLE | CASE |
|---|--------|---------|
| 1975 Pies, Goldtröpfchen Spät. (Gassenberg) | \$2.99 | \$35.10 |
| 1975 Pies, Michelberg Qualitätswein (Durnag) | 2.69 | 30.67 |
| 1975 Pies, Goldtröpfchen Aus. (Z-Keller) | 3.99 | 45.48 |
| 1975 Pies, Goldtröpfchen Spät. (Durnag) | 3.99 | 45.48 |
| 1975 Goldtröpfchen Aus. (Kesselstatt) | 5.99 | 68.28 |
| 1975 Pies, Goldtröpfchen Spät. (Kesselstatt) | 4.99 | 56.88 |
| 1973 Pies, Michelberg Riesling (Durnag) | 2.49 | 28.50 |
| 1971 Pies, Goldtröpfchen Aus. (Kesselstatt) | 6.99 | 76.69 |
| 1969 Pies, Goldtröpfchen Beerenaus. (Kesselstatt) | 20.00 | 230.00 |

THE VILLAGE OF WEHLEN - A FAMILY CALLED PRUM
1975 Wehler Sonnenuhr Spät. (Bergweiler-Prum) 4.99 56.88
1975 Wehler Sonnenuhr Kab. (Bergweiler-Prum) 3.59 40.93
1975 Wehler Sonnenuhr Aus. Weiss-Gold (Bergweiler-Prum) 5.99 68.28
1975 Wehler Sonnenuhr Aus. Grün-Gold (Bergweiler-Prum) 7.29 83.11
1975 Wehler Sonnenuhr Aus. Schwarz-Gold (Bergweiler-Prum) 5.99 68.28

Okay, enough is enough. What does all this mean? Wehlen is the name of the town on the bank of the Moselle River. Sonnenuhr is the high vineyard slope in the heart of which, painted on an almost perpendicular outcropping of slate, is the sundial (Sonnenuhr) which has given its name to Wehlen's best wine. Auslese describes the process of selecting and separately pressing only the completely ripe grapes, minimum grape-must density 95° Oechsle. Sonn-Gold means black-gold and refers to the color of the capsule and designates the final Auslese. Bergweiler-Prum refers to the producers of the wine: the Prum family and Dr. Bergweiler who co-located a Prum. What it all boils down to is that this is one of the greatest wines in the world.

BERNKASTEL: THE MOST CELEBRATED SINGLE NAME OF THE MOSEL
1975 Bernkasteler Kurulusay (Z-Keller) 1.99 22.69
1975 Bernkasteler Kurulusay Ries. (Durnag) 2.49 29.50

ZELTINGEN: HOME OF THE BEST VALUE IN AN INEXPENSIVE MOSEL
1975 Zeltinger Himmelreich (Z-Keller) 1.99 22.69
1975 Zeltinger Himmelreich Spät. (Z-Keller) 2.99 35.10
1975 Zeltinger Himmelreich Quat. (Durnag) 2.99 30.67

Fairly full-bodied for a Mosel, the typical Zeltinger of a vineyard such as Himmelreich has a combination of qualities which is truly extraordinary—lightness of body, bouquet and a charm which even those who are not Mosel lovers will find hard to resist.

GRAACH: JOSEPHSHOF: VON KESSELSTATT
1975 Graacher Himmelreich Kab. (Kesselstatt) 3.99 45.48
1975 Josephshofer Aus. (Kesselstatt) 5.99 68.28

MISCELLANEOUS MOSEL
1975 Zeller Schwarze Katz Spät. (F. Dornag) 2.99 35.10
1975 Lelwener Klostergarten Ewelen Beerenaus. (Kesselstatt) 20.00 230.00
1975 Klusserather St. Michael (Z-Keller) 1.99 22.69
1975 Trillenheimer Altarchan Spät. (Z-Keller) 3.49 39.79
1975 Trillenheimer Altarchan Aus. (Z-Keller) 3.99 45.48
1975 Aylar Kupp Kab. (Z-Keller) 2.49 28.50

SAAR
Legally these are Mosels and carry the designation Mosel-Saar-Ruwer on their labels. However, they have a special character of their own: austerity coupled with delicacy and extreme finesse, and a clean, very attractive hardness tempered by a wealth of fruit and flavor. The Saar is one of the oldest growing areas of the world and the superlative excellence of its wines richly rewards the obstinate optimism of the wine growers who refuse to be beaten by the weather.

THIS XMAS - INSTEAD OF A PAIR OF SLIPPERS HOW ABOUT 1966 CHATEAU FIGEAC?

| | SALE PRICE | BOTTLE | CASE |
|---|------------|--------|------|
| 1972 Chateau Figeac (St. Emilion) | \$3.99 | 47.00 | |
| The best price ever for Figeac. When you can buy Chateau Figeac for less than Beaujolais it's time to buy it. | | | |
| 1972 Chateau Laroque (St. Emilion) | 2.79 | 31.90 | |
| 1973 Chateau Cadillac (Bordeaux Sup.) | 1.99 | 23.00 | |
| Don't ask why, but we can't keep this wine in stock. Production of Cadillac is small. Cadillac is a town in the French Bordeaux country facing Graves and Sauternes across the Garonne River. | | | |
| 1972 Chateau Palmer (Margaux) | 5.99 | 71.00 | |
| 1971 Chateau Grand Laros (St. Julien) | 5.99 | 71.00 | |
| 1971 Chateau Latour Figeac (St. Emilion) | 3.99 | 47.00 | |
| 1971 Chateau Rauzan Segla (Margaux) | 5.99 | 71.00 | |
| 1971 Chateau Montrose (St. Emilion) | 5.99 | 71.00 | |
| 1971 Chateau Haut Baycheville Gloria | 4.29 | 50.90 | |

AN ALTERNATIVE TO BEAUJOLAIS NOUVEAU

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN - ATTENTION

This is the time of the year of utter madness. Beaujolais Nouveau is here and brother, if you want to be with it, you had better buy and serve Beaujolais Nouveau before it becomes Beaujolais Older. Last year they were awful. This year we have tasted most of them and they range in quality from awful to okay and range in price from \$2.99 to \$4.40... our alternative:

1972 CHATEAU BELGRAVE A CLASSIFIED CINQUIEMES CRU
\$2.99 the bottle, \$33.80 the case

Chateau Belgrave is a classified fifth growth, so is Chateau Lynch Bages, Chateau Grand Puy Ducasse, Chateau Houton Baron Philippe, etc. Do not confuse Chateau Belgrave, spelled with one "t", with a half dozen other wines spelled somewhat differently. Chateau Belgrave is a St. Laurent which is just west of St. Julien. It is a full-bodied wine, not yet in its peak, and one of the most remarkable values we have ever had. If WE ARE OFFERING CHATEAU BELGRAVE AT \$2.99 THE BOTTLE, BEAUJOLAIS NOUVEAU SHOULD SELL FOR A NICKEL.

AN ALTERNATIVE TO CHATEAU GLORIA

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN - ATTENTION

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TAKE A DRIVE TO SCARSDALE

Fashion Is Back in Fashion

By BERNARDINE MORRIS

The psychedelic fashions of the 1960's have passed into history. They were followed, as explosive styles often are, by a quiet period. Women retreated into shirtwaist dresses or sweaters and skirts with pants.

For the first two-thirds of the 1970's, fashion was rather dormant. Sportswear was dominant, and at night a cling of jersey was enough.

Now the outlook is changing. There is a renaissance of interest in clothes. Fashion designers are in demand to lend their eye and their talent to such diverse articles as table linens and bath sheets, eyeglass frames and shoes.

Women are rediscovering skirts. T-shirts are giving way to silk shirts. The sweater to yearn for is cashmere.

Fashion is coming back into fashion, but in different ways. A lot of taboos have fallen by the wayside. It is no longer OK to wear high heels with pants, for instance. Bodies are freer than ever were. Comfort is paramount—women are no longer inclined to suffer for their clothes.

The New York Times asked five leading fashion designers what they thought of the state of fashion today. The designers whose clothes are carried by leading stores throughout the country, and who have each developed a following of women who wear their styles by name—agreed that taste levels were higher than women were more knowledgeable and more confident; they have been and that clothes were conforming to modern styles.

Calvin Klein

"Sportswear is going to continue, of course, but it will be less tailored, more feminine, more romantic. Romantic—that's the word I really like. But when I think about romantic clothes, I don't think of frilly clothes. I don't think of a blouse with a lot of ruffles. I think of a blouse with perhaps a new cut and a refined kind of softness.

Romantic suggests pretty things and that makes me think of prints again. Last fall, I was working with plaids. I don't want to see a brushed flannel plaid any more. That looks like a workman's shirt. I want to see printed silks instead.

"I love silk jacquards for evening

and combinations of silk with cashmere, very fine and light weight.

"The more fabrics lend themselves to unconstructed clothes, the better. We've been talking about unconstructed clothes for years. Now they're beginning to take over. Women are wearing them. I think that movement will continue for the next few years.

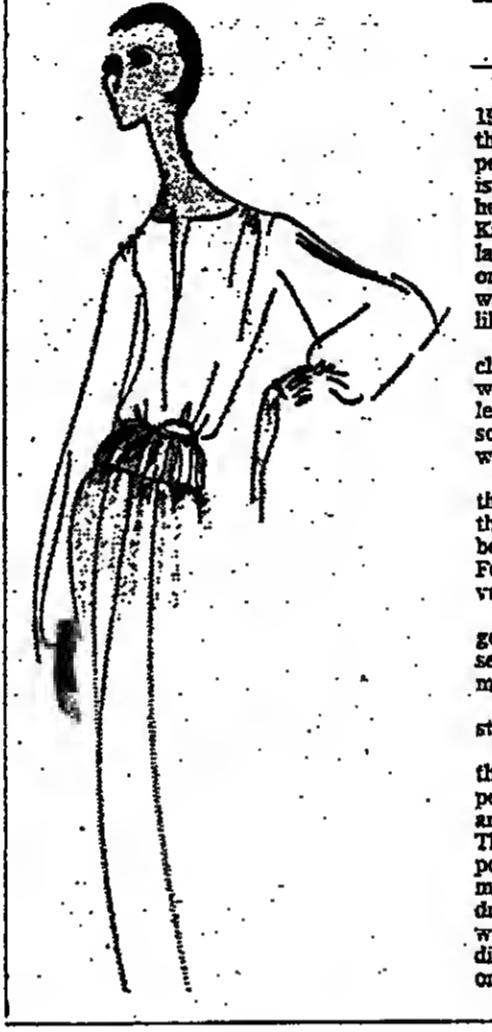
"The standard outfit for most of the 1970's has been the shirt and pants. Now I think this will change over to the blouse and skirt. The skirt will be full, soft, it will move.

"For me, fashion is not moving in an ethnic direction. It has to be what I consider clean.

"I think quality matters more than price. Luxury fabrics, even cottons, are expensive. I don't see any way of changing that. But if women enjoy their clothes, then they're worth the price."



Bill Blass



"After the frantic youth kick of the 1960's and the conservative reaction of the 1970's, we are settling into a very personal, individual way of dressing. It is almost a cult thing. Triguere will have her following. So will Geoffrey Beene, Karl Lagerfeld, Saint Laurent, Oscar de la Renta, Ralph Lauren, Galiano and so on. Women will look to the designer who interprets clothes in the way they like.

"What is successful for me is soft clothes—totally feminine clothes, whether they are for evening or a tailor. I try to make things that do something for a woman, clothes that will flatter. I consider that my role.

"Women are not unlike men in that they feel there must be some basic things in their closet. For a man, it may be a gray flannel suit or a striped one. For a woman, it could be a black velvet dress or a red turtleneck.

"I do have a feeling that you can't get away with a simple chiffon or jersey dress at an important party anymore.

"In a roomful of people, the understated dress tends to get lost.

"But the significant thing today is that there is no one prescribed fashion per se. There are many looks going, and that's the healthiest situation. There is the Paris viewpoint or viewpoints and there is the American. It may be the most serious shot in the drive for American fashion on a worldwide basis. There are no geographical differences anymore. Fashion happens on a world scale."



Halston

"There are lots of different points of view, whether they originate in Europe or in America, and this is a very healthy state of mind for fashion.

"People are really concerned with style, whether it's the way they arrange their flowers, or the way they serve their wine. This is true from the White House on down. Men care about the clothes their wives wear. If they give a party, it has to be the right party. This is true whether it's a party within the corporate structure or one in Soho where the question is what to wear with jeans.

"For me, there are three different clients. One needs pretty ladylike clothes—she may be the corporate wife or the leader in her community. The second likes the extremes—she wants clothes that will be talked about. The third is the woman with discerning taste—she has her own style, she ultimately makes fashion.

"For most Americans, clothes will continue to be of a utilitarian nature for day—perhaps a little better quality so they have a longer life and do not have to be changed seasonally.

"It's a constant problem for designers to get a bit of differential into daytime clothes. You don't see cowboys and Indians and gypsies on the street. The first Ultrasuede shirt dress was a breakthrough. It is still a valid style. For many women, the one-piece dress is more orderly, easier to handle than separates, though a sweater and pants is more groovy.

"At night, clothes are a matter of self-expression. What they are also depends on life style, whether they're worn in the city or suburbs. They can range from a mad blouse with blue jeans to fancy pajamas to a chiffon dress."



Pauline Trigere

"Women of America are getting into their own thing. They are learning to know what they want—to look at everything and pick what suits them. It is a great period we are entering.

"How has this come about? For one thing, designers have been floating around the country, in places like Oklahoma City and Chattanooga as well as San Francisco and Chicago, with their collections. They are presenting their clothes with the same accessories they do in their showrooms in New York.

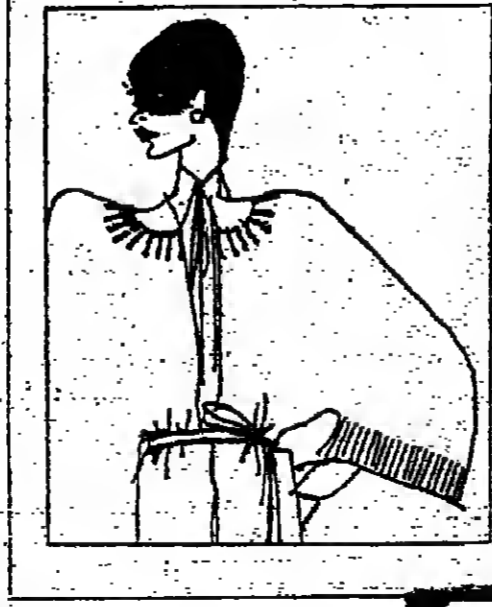
"Women have learned an awful lot from this. They have learned to make up their own minds. They know what is already in their closets. They do not hesitate to buy a new dress to go away by fads that don't suit their life.

"I don't believe pants and jump suits are going to leave us ever—they're comfortable and practical. But there is a new interest in skirts and tops. I'm having a whole series of them made for me. I usually have to dress in 15 minutes, and they're useful.

"There are so many new things going on nobody has to limit herself. I've just had two strapless dresses made. That will be something different to wear at night.

"And though I think those skirts and tops are terrific, I still love dresses to wear under my fur coats.

"That is one of the great things about fashion—there are so many choices. I am not going to wear mini-skirts in the street, but if young people want to do so, that's fine with me."



John Anthony

"The most important thing is that clothes be modern. What is modern? Clothes that are pure and comfortable and wearable and yet express some elegance and let the personality of the wearer come forth.

"Today's woman has come so far. She has a husband, children and a job too. She has no time to dress up like a gypsy.

"She wants her clothes to be unstuffed. Say she has to conduct a meeting during the day. Is she going to wear a gold turban? She'd look ridiculous. She will wear a beautiful blouse and a skirt and look right.

"She doesn't have time for structured

clothes. Nobody takes 24 pieces of Vinton luggage with them anymore. And everybody is moving around.

"I fill a sketchbook full of designs and end up with one perfect blouse that's good for day or night. Then I find a skirt that works long or short."

"Then I add some other components: a sweatersweater, a carigan, a pair of pants. The idea is a woman can pick from these parts and develop six or seven looks. That's being modern."

"It's easiest when everything is in the same color but in different textures. Then, no matter how you play with them, they always work. And a woman can throw them in a bag with one pair of shoes instead of a separate shoe case and be ready to travel anywhere. She doesn't even need jewelry. Jewelry is optional."

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Personal Health

Jane E. Brody

Denying Heart Attack Symptoms Can Lead to Real Trouble

IN THE midst of an after-luncheon speech to a large group of his constituents, a New England politician in his forties developed a tingling pain in the middle of his chest and became light-headed and out of breath. He continued talking, the pain seemed to settle in his chest. Thinking a fish bone from lunch had lodged there, he visited an nose and throat specialist, after speech, but the doctor found no

40 to 75 percent of deaths occur, most of which could be prevented—but the average patient does not come under proper care until the maximum risk has passed.

A major problem is that many people don't recognize the symptoms of a heart attack and that these symptoms may be vague and readily ascribed to something else.

Between 70 and 90 percent of patients have chest pains of sufficient intensity to stop them from what they are doing. But contrary to what many believe, a heart attack usually does not produce a giant immobilizing pain that takes one's breath away. Nor does a heart attack cause a sharp, stabbing pain.

The pain is more like uncomfortable pressure, fullness, or a squeezing sensation in the center of the chest behind the breast bone—like a sack of sand pressing on the chest. The pain may radiate to the shoulder, neck, or arms, and it may come and go, sometimes disappearing for hours or overnight. The heart attack victim may also feel weak, nauseous or short of breath.

Many patients apparently mistake their symptoms for indigestion, since the most common response to the pain of a heart attack is to reach for an antacid.

It is not uncommon for the first symptoms of a heart attack to begin at a time of emotional or physical stress, such as while giving a speech or playing tennis. But a heart attack can happen anytime, anywhere and under any circumstances, awake or asleep.

The American Heart Association recommends that anyone experiencing chest discomfort that lasts more than two minutes should go to a hospital immediately. Once at the hospital, the patient should be treated as if he is

having a heart attack until proven otherwise.

A person in the midst of a heart attack may have a normal electrocardiogram, and doctors sometimes mistakenly reassure patients that "it's out your heart" because the tracing on the cardiogram is normal. Various blood tests must also be done. It may take three days of hospital tests to rule out—or confirm—a heart attack.

One in five heart attacks is not diagnosed at the time it occurs, and many thousands of people are walking around today with damaged hearts and don't know it. These so-called "silent" infarcts are missed because they produce little or no pain or because they cause only brief—or no—electrocardiographic or blood changes. Sometimes the doctor simply misses the diagnosis.

But by far the most common problem in missed and delayed diagnosis is denial by the patient and his companions that a heart attack could be occurring.

Dr. Hackett, who is director of psychiatry at Massachusetts General Hospital, said that like the New England politician, patients commonly feel "it couldn't be happening to me." Or they don't want to "cause a fuss" or get the doctor out of bed.

In one study, more than 90 percent took an over-the-counter medicine or home remedy—ranging from Tums to

alcohol—and half actually increased their physical activity for a while after their symptoms began.

Some knew they were having a heart attack but did nothing about it because they preferred death to life as a "cardiac cripple." But, in fact, the great majority of people who survive a heart attack are hardly "cripples." Rather, they lead full, normal lives, taking only moderate precautions to preserve their hearts.

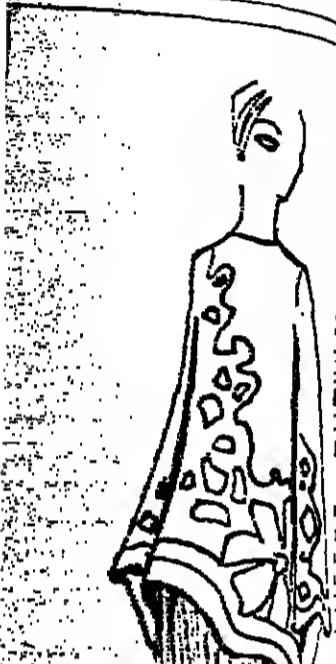
Dr. Hackett maintains that teaching people the symptoms of a heart attack is not enough to overcome denial. Denial is also common among people who know the symptoms, such as patients who have already had one heart attack and doctors, who delay twice as long as average in responding to their own heart attack symptoms.

A person who realizes he is having a heart attack feels a sense of impending disaster, which pushes him further into denial. "Denial of peril is one of man's most basic responses to danger," Dr. Hackett pointed out. But, he added, it may be possible to counter it by telling people to expect to deny the existence of heart attack symptoms and to blame them on other organ systems.

"We should tell people that when they reach for a Bricschi to ease the pain that has been there over two minutes, they should instead reach for a phone and get to the hospital," Dr. Hackett recommended.

Whoever is with the patient at the time symptoms occur—spouse, business associate, friend or passer-by—is perhaps the most effective means of countering denial. (Unfortunately, the wife is as likely to deny her husband's symptoms as he is.)

It's Dr. Hackett's view that if that person—called the "heart-saver" by the American Heart Association—takes executive action, telling the patient, "Come on, we're going to the hospital right now," the most reluctant, denying patient will go along.



...owning skirts, T-shirts are...
...back into fashion, but in...
...by the wayside, but in...
...for instance, hoodies...
...is paramount—women...
...clothes.

...the way back to his hotel with...
...sides, the politician passed out...
...was taken to a hospital emergency...
...where an electrocardiogram re...
...d that a myocardial infarctio...
...art attack—was in progress.

...sked later about his response to...
...symptoms, the politician said if...
...it occurred to him that the pain...
...it was coming from his heart (al...
...th both his father and an uncle...
...had heart attacks at about his

...then no bone was found, he said he...
...tought momentarily about his heart...
...quickly dismissed it because "I...
...did not imagine it would happen to...
...not in that way—in front of an...
...ence."

...his case, described recently by Dr...
...mas P. Hackett at a meeting of...
...American Heart Association, un...
...usually is typical of the way most...
...ericans deal with the symptoms of...
...possible heart attack. They deny that...
...thing serious could be wrong if...
...they attribute the symptoms to some...
...other with less lethal implications...
...than heart, and the victim's compan...
...ions are in the denial and fail to...
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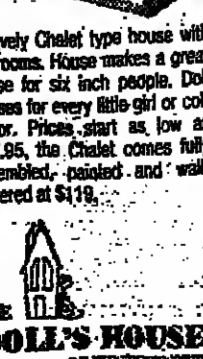
...studies of hundreds of persons who...
...ered heart attacks revealed that...
...on average four to five hours elap...
...se between the onset of symptoms...
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...spital. In some people walk aroun...
...for s with increasingly severe sym...
...ptoms of a pending heart attack...
...and doing about it until they liter...
...ly lapse.

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2 T dried minced Onion
2 T Lemon Juice
1 T Worcestershire
1 T Salt
1 T each, Liquid Pepper,
Garlic Powder
FROSTING
1 4 oz pkg Cream Cheese
1 T reserved Salmon juices
1 T Lemon Juice
Salt, Garlic, Liquid
Pepper to taste
Drain Salmon thoroughly,
reserving juices. Mash
together first 7 ingredients
smoothly. Wet hands and
shape into ball. Grill until
firm. FROSTING: Beat all
ingredients together until
light and fluffy. One-half
hour before serving, "brush"
chilled Salmon Ball garnish
with parsley, lemon. Serve
with crackers.



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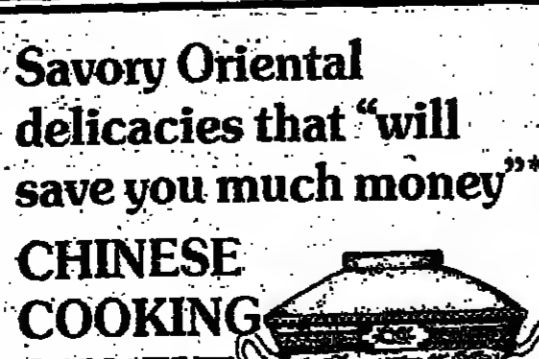
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Fill a glass pie plate with bright oranges. Add a colorful oven mitt and your favorite recipe for orange chiffon pie. About \$3.00.

A clay flower pot becomes a clever gift for a plant lover, with the addition of denim gardening gloves and fresh citrus. About \$2.50.

Fill a Grip 'n Mix bowl with fruit and accent with a bit of greenery. Finish with a bow in contrasting color. About \$3.50.

Fill an inexpensive TEFLON-coated skillet with citrus, wrap in cellophane and tie with bright calico ribbon. You can even throw in the spatula. About \$5.00.

A simple cutting board gets fancy when it's loaded with mixed citrus, wrapped in cellophane, and topped with a big bow. About \$4.50.

A woven basket filled with fruit and tied with ribbon is only about \$3.00.

Even a plain dish draining rack takes on an opulent look when loaded up with mixed citrus and crowned with a big bow. About \$5.00.

An aluminum collander is not only a useful gift, but becomes something special when filled with citrus. About \$5.00.

Another plant lover on your list will be delighted with a redwood planter filled with colorful mixed citrus and tied up in bright ribbon. About \$4.00.

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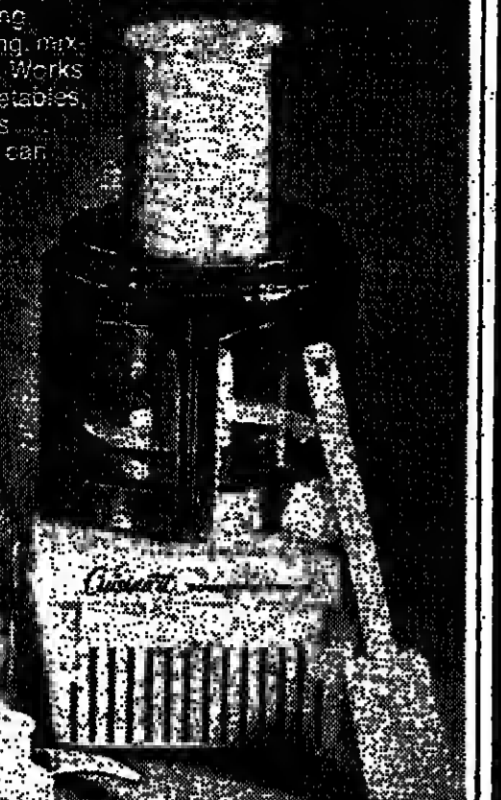
...Women of America...
...their own things...
...know what they want...
...everything...
...it is a great...
...How has the...
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Rich Small Porti

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Wine Talk

Frank J. Prial

THE WINE drinker is the easiest person to buy Christmas gifts for. It is so simple most people don't believe it. He or she would simply like some wine.

"Oh, but I wouldn't know what to get them. They are really into wine and I don't know anything about it." Well, they probably don't know as much as they would like you to think they do. And what if they do? Any good liquor-store salesman can steer you to something that would delight any wine connoisseur, real or fabled.

When in doubt, there is always a bottle of Dom Perignon. The famous top-of-the-line Moët & Chandon champagne will delight any wine enthusiast. At \$25.95 a bottle for the fine 1969 vintage, it complements their taste and shows that you know a stonch yourself. If you would love to have someone gasp and say, "Oh, you shouldn't have"—and probably with complete justification—you might want to lay on them a salmazar of Moët's Brut Imperial; 9.6 liters or 12 bottles of very fine champagne in one. It can be had for \$167.49 from Sherry-Lehman.

Not to dwell on the Moët crowd—I'd just as soon have a bottle of Bolinger B. D. 1968 champagne at about \$20—but a really prize gift, particularly in the New York area, would be a bottle or two of the new Domaine Chandon, the first sparkling wine to be produced by Moët & Chandon's winery in the Napa Valley of California. Scheduled to be released this week or next in California, Domaine Chandon is certainly this country's most talked-about wine in years. What there is of the first issue, Chandon Napa Valley Brut, will go for about \$9 in the California stores. But you will have to find someone to bring it East, for you—the way they used to do, with Coor's beer. None will be sold in the East until some time next year. On the assumption, usually mistaken, that wine lovers prefer to buy their own, many people choose to buy wine artifacts: corkscrews and the like.

Choosing a Fine Gift Bottle Is Easy With Advice of a Good Salesman

If you go this route, try not to go overboard. Such things as vermeil wine-bottle baskets and sterling wine-bottle coasters may seem elegant in the shops, but they will embarrass many real wine enthusiasts. Wine baskets were created to move old bottles gently from cellar to pantry, where they were then stood upright to permit sediment to slide to the bottom. They are an affectionate tradition. Bottle coasters may be a bit more practical, if only because bottles sometimes are dirty. A swipe with a damp cloth obviates the need for a coaster, but, well, there are always people who consider them elegant.

It is hard to make much of a gift out of a corkscrew—the best costs only a dollar or two—but the twin-pronged Ah-So cork-puller from Germany, available at Hoffritz and Pottery Barn stores, is a worthy stocking-stuffer for any wine fan. It takes a bit of practice to get used to, but it is a fine tool for a wine cellar. At least one store, Bloomingdale's, is pushing a heavy, chrome, Swiss-made commercial cork-puller that mounts on a counter or bar. It can pull dozens of corks in a few minutes—if you want to pull dozens of corks. The price \$125. The price in Switzerland \$30. Unless the person you have in mind plans to run a rathskeller, forget it. A look through any of the Christmas

catalogues gives the impression that the people who like wine are addicted to rococo silver wine buckets with stands, ornate tasting cups called tastevins, with neck chains, and fluted funnels for getting wines from bottle to decanter. The same people who buy sterling shrimp dishes for wedding gifts must buy this stuff. Don't they realize that every wine lover is aching for some good glasses? Not cut crystal, not goblets with silver rims, but good clear wine glasses, the kind that go for about \$2.25 each in the Pottery Barn and similar stores.

A good wine glass fits no "lip"—the rounded, raised edge on the bowl that most restaurants have to use to cut breakage. A good wine glass will hold at least 10 ounces and the top will be narrower than the widest part of the bowl so as to concentrate the aroma. This automatically eliminates the fruit-juice dish that people often think is a champagne glass. A genuine champagne glass is tall and narrow and is called a flute, or, if it tapers toward the top, a tulip. Actually, any good wine glass can be used for champagne. The only glass that should not be used is the saucer-shaped "champagne glass" that is more suited for shrimp cocktails.

The most elegant of all wine glasses are made by Baccarat in France and they sell for anywhere from \$15 up. But no one should own Baccarat who is going to get jittery when a guest waves one around to emphasize a point he is trying to make.

Wine books are a traditional Christmas gift item, but they have been discussed elsewhere. There are a couple of specialty items, though—like books, but not really books. One is a handsome leather-bound desk calendar and appointment book that includes a thorough introduction to the wines in France. There are vintage recommendations and pages for wine-tasting. The book is available at Horn & Blumberg, George Jensen, and the publisher, Atrac N'Atrac (I Will Have No Other), Inc., 420 Central Park West. The cost is \$50. Members of Les Amis du Vin can get it through that organization for \$40.

A Westchester physician has come up with something else: an album for wine labels. "A Wine Tasters Album," \$35, is a loose-leaf arrangement to which pages can be added as more labels are collected. There are pictures and the usual background information

on vineyards and the like. The can be had from International Taster Inc., Commerce Building, town Heights, N. Y.

As an offbeat wine gift, quite people are giving, of all things, vine vines in a working vineyard. Mar Vineyards, in Marlboro, which produces some excellent from vinifera and French hybrid, offers vineyards that entitle the to the amount of wine his two produce each year—about a case become a member of Ben Marc diété des Vignerons costs \$18 and initiation. There is an ongoing annual fee to cover the upkeep, two vines and to help Ben Mar vineyards.

There are about 400 member Sociétés at present. At harvest many of them drive up to Ben about 60 miles north of the Hudson, to help with the and to choose the blend from their 12 bottles will come. Be is at (914) 236-7271.

If you still prefer just to give Sherry-Lehman has a handsome pack of Chateau Mouton Bordeaux 1971 for \$99.50. Mouton Philippe is the property of the late Maxon Rothschild and owned and operated by Baron I de Rothschild.

The variety of fascinating wines is almost endless. The 67 Wine of Columbus Avenue and 68th Street featuring a bottle of Schloss V trockenbeerenauslese 1971. This extraordinary wine, made grapes attached by a special an extremely rare and is prized by of German wine. By contrast, has a 1975 Schloss Vollrath Spat \$66 a case. No fan of German would be disappointed with it either.

The exciting lists of American offer many possibilities for gifts as a case of various cabernet's sons or zinfandels. A case in 1972 and 1973 zinfandels from Clos du Val, Sebastien, Ridgeville and Ridge Lodge, Sovereign under Valley, Curvian, Robert davi, Chateau Montelena and Lena's second line, Silverado C Sutter Home and Mayacamas, come to about \$60 and could be assembled at several good wine shops the area.

Forest Hills Liquors in Queens offering a \$100 selection of American wines, complete with rack, that only about 12 people be able to buy. It includes Montelena gamay beaujolais, St. Jean chardonnay and Stags cabernet, all 1947; Sterling Vint merlot and Burgess Cellars job berg riesling, both 1973; Marti Marriage pinot noir (1972 and Beaulieu Vineyards Private R cabernet sauvignon 1967; Van Sels sauvignon blanc 1972, David black muscat 1971, gewürztr 1974, Konstantin Frank chard 1973 and Korbel natural California champagne, non-vintage.

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Wine Sale

HAROLD BEARAN savors

The New Silk from China

Great Wall Chinese Vodka imported in the bottle from the People's Republic of China, the City of Tsingtao, Shandong Province. This fine vodka produced from golden wheat and pure artesian water is a delight to savor. Very silky, very smooth, very original, our suspicion is you won't want to drink it chilled straight up "neat" or on the rocks and enjoy Great Wall's subtle qualities. You'll find the silk is in the swallow.

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A perfect progression

| | |
|------|------------|
| FOOD | Chardonnay |
| FOND | Chardonnay |
| FINE | Chardonnay |
| WINE | Chardonnay |

Defending Rich Food In Small Portions

Continued from Page C1

on vineyards and the... can be had from... Taster Inc., Commerce... town Heights, N. Y.

As an offbeat wine... people are giving... vine in a working... which produces some... from vineyards, in... substitutes—egg substitutes, sugar substitutes, substitutes—ad infinitum.

and in line are the manufacturers who zero in on America's obsessive desire for eternal youth. No matter how old you are, a slender physique is a badge of honor. Thus, Americans will buy any product, practice any ritual that promises that image.

Madison Avenue, the public psyche is bombarded with advertisements promoting products that promise to arrest or suspend or, at the very least, to slow the encroachment of age.

us the masses are brainwashed into loading shopping carts with the latest in egg substitutes and butter substitutes and milk substitutes and diet substitutes. And artificial sweeteners and diet pills are sold in this atmosphere, almost no food consumed today has escaped suspicion. Highest on the list, of course, are animal fats including, of course, butter, cream, milk, eggs, charcoal-grilled foods, drink-water, supermarket flour, sugar, salt, canned soups (they might contain botulism), and various condiments, including cardamom.

is to say nothing whatever of the produce of the oceans and rivers, including clams, oysters and scallops, smoked fish in general, including ham and bacon and presumably Scotch whiskey; bean paste, Chinese cookery, monosodium glutamate and so on.

person susceptible to suggestions of disaster is called to go on a diet of pale toast and forget it. Most Americans do something else. Filled with fears and yearning for endless youth, they turn to what they regard as "fancy dishes"—mostly European origin and particularly those of French or German wine. By reacting with aversion to the thought of a spoonful of béarnaise sauce on a steak, even a very small one, they will consume a large portion of a restaurant; because of its size, it is infinitely more enticing.

they will drink two or three sugar-laden aperitifs cocktails, at a cocktail party, followed after dinner by a sweet liqueur, only to arise the next morning as a case of various ailments in their coffee.

and what of those vacuous, irresistible, high-calorie cocktail companions—roasted salted peanuts; these dips with their attendant scoops in the form of wafers, crackers, toast, cheese-flavored crack-

be compared to the connoisseurship of listening to music with a keen ear or watching dance with an educated eye.

The enjoyment of eating should be an attentive thing, free of impediments and distractions. There should be as little conversation as possible, barring a few murmured words of approval, an approving nod here and there and a brief sigh or two to indicate shared ecstasy.

Grievously, few people are aware of this. To them the only true, convincing medium of approval is talk, talk, talk. And more talk.

The reason for such a commonplace absence of civility is simple enough. Most people respond almost solely to surface tastes. They are not aware, do not understand the myriad nuances of dining well that have to do not only with flavors and temperatures and textures (and visual stimuli) but with the highly complex sensory perceptions of the tongue, the throat, the salivary glands.

Most people are aware that food—where temperature is concerned—is hot, cold or lukewarm. That it possesses one of the four basic tastes: sour, sweet, bitter or salty. That it is highly spiced or bland. But they do not appraise these factors in a natural and detached manner, and thus they are reduced to gluttony. Small wonder then that so many thousands of Americans can watch television while dining.

I am appalled that the teen-agers and young adults of today have no notion of the basics of a proper diet. A diet is, of course, purely and simply the varieties of foods eaten on a fairly steady basis.

offer many possibilities... as a case of various ailments... 1972 and 1973... Clos du Val, Sebastiani... and Ridge Lodi, Sotolero... Chateau Montelena... Sutter Home and Merano... come to about \$60 and... assembled at several good... the area.

Forest Hills Liquors in... offering a \$100 selection... American wines, complete... rack, that only about 11... be able to do. It includes... Montelena gamay cabernet... St. Jean Cabernet and... cabernet, a 1974... Superior and Burgundy... being released, both 1973... Marriage... Beaujolais... Cabernet... Sauvignon... Sels... back... 1974... 1973... champagne, norw...



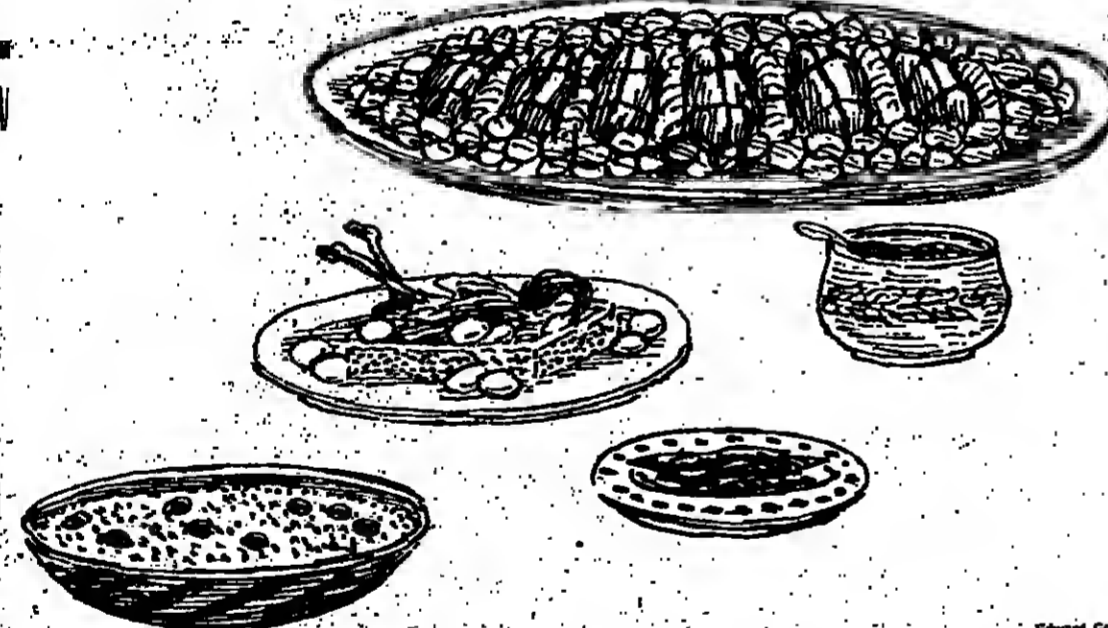
Wine Sale - AROLD BEAR SAVORS

The New Silk from China... \$8.99

GIFT ITEMS

12-pack in wood... \$8.99

flow to you... FOOD FOND LINE LINE



ers sculptured into a shape of fish; popcorn soggy with oil and butter, and potato chips?

To my mind there are few things more vulgar and deplorable in this country, and which contribute more to obesity, than the thoughtless quantities of food that restaurants pile on the plates of a people raised to "finish everything."

When I have branched the subject of this swill-before-swine largesse to responsible restaurateurs, they have contended that they are simply catering to their customers' desires. It is my feeling that they are catering, actually, to a maw of gluttons rather than to a clientele with discriminating palates.

Apropos of this, about 15 years ago, Pierre Franey, then the chef at the fabled Le Pavillon Restaurant and now my collaborator and this newspaper's 60-Minute Gourmet, drove through France with me on an eating tour of two, and often three, large meals a day.

After three days, I found such immense quantities of food burdensome, and thereafter I became a taster of foods, leaving large portions uneaten on my plate. Pierre was humiliated. Quelle horreur! What would his colleagues feel upon seeing so much food return to the kitchen? So he would eat not only all the food on his plate but all on mine that had gone untraced.

But now, many years later, he, too, has learned the wisdom of moderation; on occasion, out of the corner of my eye, I have seen him leave a few morsels, even at the risk of embarrassing his colleagues behind those swinging doors.

It is my conviction that the chief causes of obesity in this country are anxiety, tension, fear, frustration and related emotional conditions. It is only natural that anyone at odds with the world years naturally for creature comfort. Since the cradle, the mind has known that the body will respond with signals of reassurance when liquids and solids are taken into the mouth.

The food or drink that will reassure is peculiar to the individual. For every person who can be sated by a glass of cold milk and a candy bar (or severe glasses of cold milk and several candy bars), there are others (compounding the crime to the body) who may be soothed only by double martinis or a steak the size of the Manhattan telephone directory.

Great magnitude need not characterize the anxiety and frustration that ignites an eating binge. Dinner delayed by an hour causes me to drink more and eat more. We be unto the host or hostess who schedules dinner at 8 and sits me down (or props me up) for dinner at midnight.

Unfortunately the average American has very little appreciation of the food that is placed before the same plane as music and dance. The experience of dining well—the knowledgeable and sensual enjoyment of food—should be the same fine art. It can

But to most Americans in 1976 a diet means avoiding any foods that tend to be fattening.

This, of course, is not to say that avoiding fattening foods or simply following the rule of eating all things in moderation is the panacea for all problems of health and weight. We all know that diabetics and those with seriously high cholesterol must shun and those with serious high blood pressure must shun and those with serious high blood pressure must shun and those with serious high blood pressure must shun.

I am convinced that the good state of my own health is without doubt attributable to my early schooling in Mississippi. We were taught in elementary school the basics of good nutrition. The rules were simple and few.

The body should be fed three times a day. The diet should contain, each day, some form of meat or poultry and, on occasion, fish; a starch such as potatoes or rice; some form of dairy products, including milk, cream and/or cheese; eggs in any of various forms, including omelets; greens in the form of vegetables and salads; and a sweet, including perhaps, fruits and melons. And all of this done always in moderation.

I have spent the bulk of my adult life in writing about dining well and great cooking, and by great cooking I do not mean the haute cuisine of France to the exclusion of all others.

I love hamburgers and chili con carne and hot dogs. And I love frites and sauternes and those small birds known as ortolans. I like the wines of Spain and Italy and of California and the Rhine Valley as well as I do burgundies and hordesaux. I love baguettes of quail eggs with hollandaise sauce and clambakes with lobsters dipped in so much butter it dribbles down the chin. I like chesapeake and crêpes filled with cream sauces and strawberries with crème-fraîche.

And I try to love the people who deplore these enthusiasms.

I do not sit at table, my mind poisoned with anxieties about foods I am about to put in my mouth, be it cream soups or clear consommés. I approach a meal with the blissful knowledge that I will eat and eat and eat, and will, therefore, enjoy my table with the good Lord has seen fit to provide on this earth for an hour or so, I say only that I have no desire to be a Methuselah, a hundred or more years old and still alive, grace be to something that plugs into an electric outlet.

Next week: Part II—Craig Claiborne describes his personal eating regimen.

1976—The Best Beaujolais Nouveau of the Decade Arrives in America!

RCA 29 11310
233463 PEP UR
29/11/1976

TO
SAM AND MICHAEL AARON
679 MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK, N.Y.

OUR BEAUJOLAIS PRIMEUR 1976 - THE BEST ONE WE HAVE PRODUCED SINCE THE MEMORABLE 1971 VINTAGE - IS NOW ON THE WATER ON THE S/S ZIM HONG KONG TO NEW YORK AND SHOULD BE IN YOUR CELLARS BY MONDAY

WE HOPE IT WILL BRING TO YOUR CLIENTELE THE SAME JOY THAT IT HAS BROUGHT OUR ENTHUSIASTIC AUDIENCE IN PARIS AND LYON. IT IS THE NATIONAL BROADCASTING CO.

THE FORD MOTOR CO SPONSORED AN EXCITING PIAT PRIMEUR PALLY FOR THE NEW WINE IN EVERY MAJOR CITY OF EUROPE. TEN FEW STARRED RESTAURANTS IN GUIDE MICHELIN OR LEADING BISTROS THAT DO NOT FEATURE THIS PIAT FRUITY, UTTERLY DELICIOUS PRIMEUR. WE ARE PROUD OF IT.

LIKE FRESH DAISIES OR JUST PICKED PASTERPRIES, WE CAUTION YOUR CLIENTELE TO CONSUME IT YOUNG BEFORE THE SPRING OF 1977 WHILE THE FRUIT COLOR CHAMP BLOUET ARE AT THEIR APEX.

WE APOLOGIZE FOR THE SMALL NUMBER OF CASES ON THIS FIRST SHIPMENT BUT THAT IS ALL WE COULD ALLOCATE TO THE UNITED STATES.

HAPPY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR.

MARTIN BAMPFO
MANAGING DIRECTOR
PIAT PEP ET FILS
MAGOR, FRANCE

1976 BEAUJOLAIS NOUVEAU MAKES BID TO BEING THE BEST PRODUCED IN DECADES, BRINGING JOY TO MANY.

There are joyous markers all over France proclaiming "Le Nouveau Beaujolais est Arrivé" ("The New Beaujolais has Arrived"). We quote a (UPI) release "The happy news for Parisians was that last summer's drought created an unusual amount of sugar in the Gamay grapes. The fermented sugar brought the highest legal amount of alcohol possible to the new wine—18 per cent—Beaujolais is usually 11%. To find so much alcohol you have to go back to 1947. Parisians crowding into cafes asked in dismay why it was selling for 50 per cent more than last year. Tasters crowding the shops of Paris commented, 'It has a great nose'—It has a solid framework like a hockey player."

Paris, Lyon, London and Brussels are ecstatic about the wonderful Beaujolais Nouveau 1976. New Yorkers can now drink the very same wine, which was only lonely grapes on the vine a brief two months ago. Thanks to the shipping efficiency of Charles Piat, and the record speed of the S.S. Zim Hong Kong which unfalteringly brought the wine to the Sherry-Lehmann cellars just two days ago.

What does this 1976 New Beaujolais taste like? It brings fresh, engaging charm, arbor-like bouquet, delicious fruit; and a direct, innocent taste that will please you—refreshing like a deliciously ripe Anjou pear. However, don't let this wine linger long in your household—drink it now—drink it during this Christmas and New Year's. None should remain by the opening of the baseball season. During its brief life, like a well-lit candle, Beaujolais Nouveau gives an intriguing light. Even the most sophisticated of wine drinkers—those who revere Chateau Lafite Rothschild 1961—delight in experiencing the 'new wine' for its simple, youthful beauty. The more wine-conscious among us will wisely send a case to an appreciative wine-loving friend as the most meaningful of Christmas gifts.

PLAIN FACTS ABOUT SHOPPING FOR WINE AND SPIRITS GIFTS AT CHRISTMAS

The wine lovers of New York are fortunate this Christmas. They are happily reaping the benefits of a local price war. These low quotations result directly from the liquidation of overstocked inventories held by large American Importers. This will not go on forever—but during this holiday season the most economically advantageous of gifts is sending WINE.

The size of a wine ad is not the measure of the true values that are being offered. A two inch ad offering Chateau Mouton Rothschild 1961 at \$5 the bottle can be more tempting than the grandest of ads. Our comparative shoppers report that, on balance, the economically-conscious wine shopper will fare as well at Sherry-Lehmann as he would if he patronized the most aggressive of price-cutters.

Perhaps even more important is that we offer delivery without charge on any order over \$25 throughout New York City, Long Island and Westchester (No need to lug heavy cases home or attempt icy weather personal delivery of Christmas Gifts to friends. Why not stay in your warm apartment or home—and let us deliver for you?; that our sales staff is courteous, well-informed, smiling and patient—thus making shopping a joy. Equally significant is that all the wines in our cellars must pass the critical test of our wine tasting panel which includes James Beard, Clifton Fadiman, Michael Aaron and Sam Aaron.

The more sceptical of those who read this will insist on some evidence. We list a few wines and spirits that support our contention that it costs no more to shop at Sherry-Lehmann.

| Bottle | Case | Bottle | Case | | |
|--|------|--------|--|------|-------|
| Cabernet Sauvignon (Romania)..... | 1.99 | 21.75 | Back Bay GIP (90°) or Vodka (80°)... | 3.99 | 46.74 |
| Soave 1974, Colombano..... | 1.99 | 21.75 | Deschamps Brut Champagne (N.Y.).. | 3.99 | 43.10 |
| Mendocino Red, Fetzer (Calif.)..... | 1.99 | 28.50 | Srouilly, Chateau la Chaise 1975..... | 3.99 | 44.00 |
| Ch. Pityay 1970 (Bordeaux)..... | 2.29 | 28.50 | Cabernet Sauvignon 1974, Fetzer.... | 3.99 | 48.50 |
| Chardonay, Charnes, 1975 (Macon)... | 2.99 | 34.75 | Ch. Grand Puy Ducas 1973..... | 3.99 | 48.75 |
| Rioja 1970, Marquis Caceres..... | 2.99 | 33.50 | Ch. Léoville Barton 1968 (St. Julien)... | 3.99 | 46.75 |
| Ch. Belgrave 1972 (Grand Cru Medoc)... | 2.99 | 35.75 | Ch. Glorie 1973 (St. Em. 15th)..... | 4.49 | 52.50 |
| Pouilly-Vinzelles 1974, Vignerons.... | 2.99 | 35.75 | Chateau-Moulin-du-Pape 1970, Jaboulet... | 4.49 | 52.50 |
| St. Roman, Blanc, 1973 (Burgundy).... | 2.99 | 35.75 | Pisaport Goldtopfchen Kabinett..... | 4.79 | 56.95 |
| St. Veran Blanc, 1973 (Burgundy).... | 2.99 | 35.75 | 1975, von Kesselstaad..... | 4.79 | 56.95 |
| Rivero Fino Jerez (Spain)..... | 3.49 | 37.70 | Anderson Club 8 Year Old Rye..... | 4.99 | 58.50 |

WE DELIVER WITHOUT CHARGE anywhere within the east United Parcel Zone on any order over \$25.00. This includes New York City, Long Island, Westchester. For orders under \$25.00, kindly add \$3.00 delivery charge.

BEYOND THE U.S. ZONE (but within New York State) there is no charge for delivery on orders of \$200.00 or more. Below \$200.00, kindly add \$2.00 for each shipment—all orders will be delivered before Christmas.

SHERRY-LEHMANN, INC.

679 Madison Ave. At 61 St., New York, N. Y. 10021 • Templeton 8-7500



\$3.99 bottle \$44.50 case of 12

The Ideal Christmas Gift—to friends—or yourself!

Open 'til 9 P.M. Weekdays

| Bottle | Case | |
|--|--------|--------|
| Scharzhofberger Kabinett 1975, Egon Muller..... | 8.99 | 88.99 |
| Barrister's Choice 12 Year Old Scotch | 6.49 | 77.88 |
| Pommery & Greno Brut Champagne..... | 8.99 | 97.99 |
| Chateau Mouton Rothschild 1973..... | 11.95 | 139.25 |
| Picasso art on label (due Dec. 28th) | | |
| Collector's Item 20 Year Old Kentucky Bourbon (rare)..... | 14.99 | 169.88 |
| Warre's 1960 Vintage Port..... | 14.95 | 169.50 |
| (great, remarkable) | | |
| Montrachet 1971, Grivelet..... | 14.99 | 169.88 |
| Pear Brandy with Pear in Bottle..... | 22.49 | 267.90 |
| (rare gift from Switzerland) | | |
| Chard Prince de Cognac..... | 25.18 | 283.90 |
| From 19th Century private reserves | | |
| Les Paradis Cognac, 1880 Vintage..... | 350.00 | |
| World authorities consider this the greatest Cognac in existence. Only 70 bottles remain in the world. | | |



DESIGNER DIRT

...it's really "top" soil

A&S is dishing up the latest dirt on how to really get potted this holiday season! And we do mean dirt! By the bag full: A designer bag-full! What better gift for the hot-potat horticulturist than a chic clutch filled with nothing but the best... the good earth!... \$9 per bag.

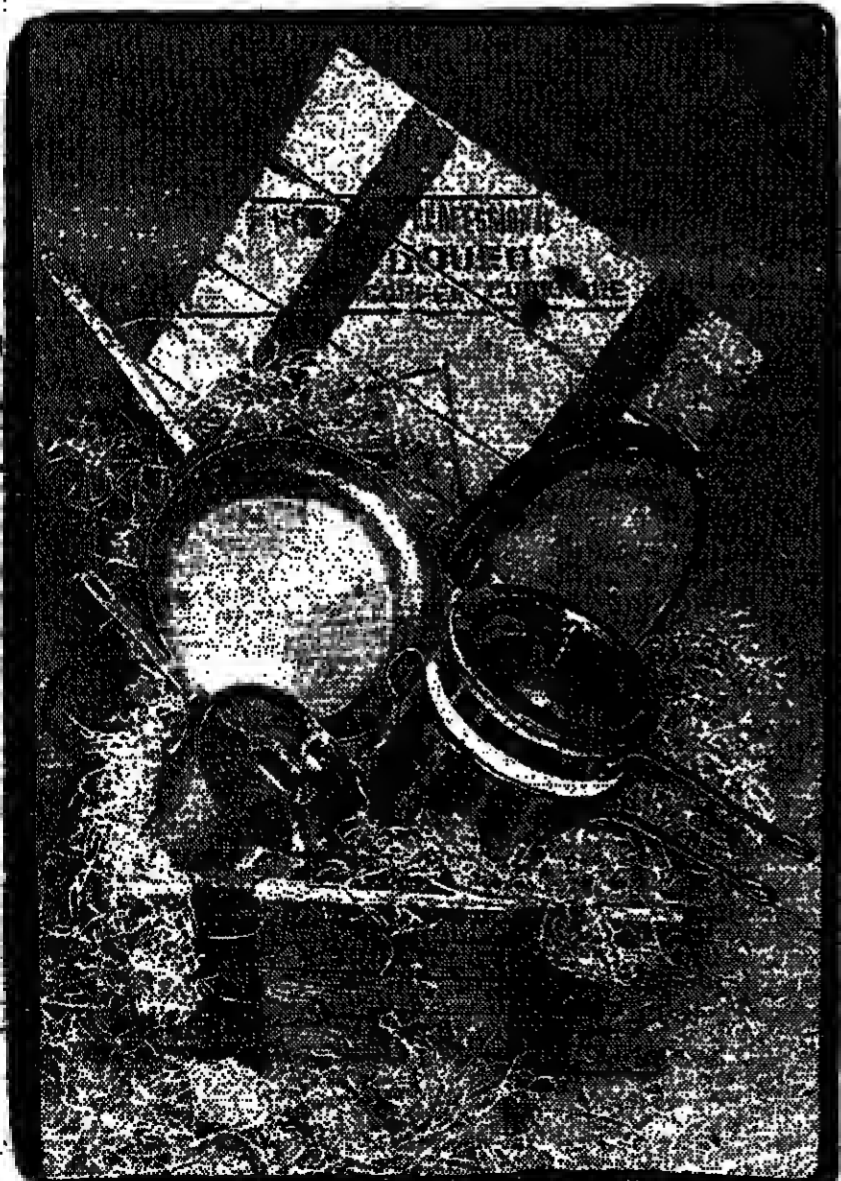
Dept. 672. AT THE A&S NEAREST YOU. MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED. Call (212) MAn 5-6000. Add 50¢ handling charge (no C.O.D.'s). Add local sales tax. All A&S stores open late Mondays through Saturdays.

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Imported copper cookware... a set of 7 pieces. The perfect gift for the gourmet cook. Heavy professional weight copper. Cast brass handles. Set includes:

- 10 1/2" skillet
 - 1 qt. saucepan with cover
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- Each set in its own individual wooden crate. 120.00.

Housewares, 6th Floor, New York and all stores. Mail and phone orders filled. We regret, no C.O.D.'s.



person to person...christmas at bloomingdale's

1000 Third Ave., New York 355-5900. Open late every evening until Christmas.

Private Lives

John Leonard

DMITRI went bowling. You laugh? Zipper your lip. Not all of us, when we want to do something with our children, can afford to fall off like William F. Buckley Jr.—see his new book, "Airborne"—on a Cyrano or a Suzy Wong or a Panic, with nothing to worry about but the electric bike pump and the flattered goose-neck and the asigmatizer on our sextant, while reading "Hoby Dick." Some of us must be less thrilling.

There are those afternoons, those weekends, when the bottom falls out of the lives of our children. We look around, and see them standing in holes of sadness. Too old for "Sesame Street" and too young for sex, they tend to depend on friends. As Dmitri's daughter has explained, "One friend is all you need. But without that one, life is hell." And friends betray. They go to the country, or the birthday parties of enemies, or reject you for two weeks.

Nor can "organized activities" plug these holes of sadness. The activities of middle-class children in this city have been organized already to the point of zombie-ism. With their lessons in dance, tennis, piano, carpentry and horseback riding, their pottery classes and French-speaking day camps, their summer school courses in film history and remedial etiquette, our children are drudges of self-improvement. It is as if their leisure were a beast to be tamed, saddled, leashed. We groom them like dogs for a show, and ought to be ashamed of ourselves.



Gary Shiner

On a recent friendless afternoon the children had consumed all the bulk food in the house. They had tired of reading Tolkien and Flaubert and Wonder Woman comic books. They had broken the yogurt-maker and clogged the peanut butter machine and gummed up the TV attachment that lets you play Ping-Pong or take target practice on the blank screen. (We fill their space with electric toys so that, exhausted by their self-improvement, they won't have to move around much.) So they petitioned their father for a cure for sadness and ennui.

It was chancy. Are fathers, with their cuffs and kisses, friends? Like most American fathers, Dmitri either pretended to be too busy to spend much time with his children, or he went on binges, machine-gunning bursts of love that mowed down their guarded expectations. They didn't realize that in his awkwardness he was afraid he might hurt them. He didn't realize that they forgave him his awkwardness in advance: What else had they ever known?

As it happens, Dmitri had just decided it was time for him to be more than a friendly cloud floating over the landscape of their childhood. He wanted to be some weather, a wind, some water, a rock. Surveying the possibilities, he dismissed Monopoly (hateful), rowing in Central Park (too cold), black-jack (tedious unless real money was involved) and movies (Mal Brooks caused tumors).

"Let's," said Dmitri, "go bowling."

They had never heard of bowling. He himself hadn't bowled since he was a young pimple maturing in Long Beach, Calif. Ah, youth! On the beach, among surfers and sunbathers and Cub Scouts threatening one another's throats with corkscrews, he had felt inadequate. Bad at volleyball, what choice had he other than to bow? Striking out, pasty faced, in purple starch pants and blue-colored suede leather shoes and a black shantung jacket with eagles and serpents all over it, he had acquired a male role. Briefly, he had been a punk.

Which he neglected to tell the children. He ex-

plained instead the rules of bowling. He was cal, letting them in on the polymetric ritual of Malteser and sociological going on about the factory workers who discovered the game in World War II while the men were overseas and philological, babbling of nostalgia de la boue and the Pyrenean pyramids into which the pins are clung and technocratic, on the replacing of teen-ager boys by Brunswick automatic pinsetter and logic, on the substitution of "lane" for "alley." Families would consider a trip there to be a reward.

Like most American fathers, Dmitri explained much. Like most American children, his kids want to do anything or eat anything they've done or gorged before. But they knew him in the grip of one of his preposterous enthusiasms. They went along to make sure he was safe on streets.

Dmitri's enthusiasms are often more than the is prepared to tolerate, and the world has a cutting him down to size. He was not surprised at having to rent special bowling shoes. But compelled to surrender one of his street shoes a kind of collateral, before they would give the bowling shoes, was an insult. Did people bowling shoes, even in New York? And to be obliged to hobble one shoe on and one shoe missing, the vacant-faced poorness of the check-in he his assigned "lane," in front of his children, a hole in his naked sock, offended him in his di-

His children didn't notice. They didn't notice cause they had realized that they were actually to enjoy themselves. Imagine being liberated a huge room where for a couple of hours the o is to knock something down, and loud noises, not only inky but destructible. And there is someone nearby more incompetent than you. "Dad, this was a great idea!" said his son, "I've great ideas were usually hamburgers. I'd like their to swim in; they made waves with their Dmitri watched them with tears in his eyes holes in his socks. It got dark. It was a good idea, and it had been Dmitri's. Once a time, he thought, "I was a punk, and now I a father. If I am not in the lives of my child the weather, water, wind or rock, perhaps I am Brunswick automatic pinsetter who picks their shirt they've been knocked down. He felt about himself, and if doing something with his dren made him feel better about himself, he have to try it more often.

New Yorkers, etc.

Warren Hoge

ROSE CUMMING, the late decorator who filled the society interiors of the 1920's with spectacular jumbles of antique furniture and bursts of clashing colors, could become uncharacteristically austere with shoppers who wandered into her Park Avenue business address simply to look around.

One unfortunate couple did just that one day and jingled long enough to bring an inquiry from Miss Cumming, a formidable figure in her shagreened dress with fabric swatches pinned all over it and her unruly blue hair tamed only by a weary black ribbon.

"Just browsing," one of them answered cheerfully. "Cows browse," Miss Cumming bellowed back. Much that same attitude toward the world at large has given rise to an institution among the wealthy known as the private art dealer. He entertains potential buyers by appointment only, and these in camera transactions lead to sales far more often than the chance encounters of art sellers and art purchasers in galleries open to the public.

Although the private dealer tends to know people—particularly rich ones and often social ones—he's not apt to gather them together for one of those crushing assemblies that descend on opening nights at galleries after dinner parties around town.

So it was out of the ordinary one night last week when some 200 people filled the eight-story red brick townhouse on East 78th Street where Harold Reed, private art dealer, lives and works. And there was another unusual circumstance—the guests were not potential buyers, they were potential subjects for the artist being shown, Bryan Organ.

He is the English painter who became fashionable

because of his unfashionable rendering of Princess Margaret on her 40th birthday in 1970. The painting, which portrayed half of her face in a gauzy atmosphere and placed hers behind her tiara-adorned head, started the same kind of ruckus in the British Isles that Peter Hurd's canvas of Lyndon B. Johnson did in this country.

Among those who showed up—Mr. Reed called them "paintable people"—were Arlene Dahl, Patrice Munsel, Geoffrey Holder, Jacques D'Amboise, David Mahoney, Hermione Gingold, Claude Arpels, Irving Mitchell Felt, Martin, Eleanor and John Revsco and Benay Venuta.

The portrait of the Princess, on loan from Lincoln's Inn in London, was at Mr. Reed's gallery along with those of, among others, Elton John, Mary Quant, Rex Reed, David Hicks, Sir Roy Strong and Marjorie Reed, the drop-dead blond wife of Harold Reed.

A lot of people told Mrs. Reed what they thought of her portrait. "The reactions are violent," the subject herself reported. "Some people like it, some don't. I think if you want a pretty picture you go to Scavullo. I hope to be more than just a pretty lady. As hard as I'm working on my head, I would certainly hope so."

The artist himself spent much of the evening on a settee and most of it in a quandary. "I'm sort of embarrassed," he said. "I feel I shouldn't be here. If I could talk to people and be at my best, then I would be a painter. One gets frankly used to these evenings, but they're still horrible. The bonus for me is that I can continue to live to do what I want. He, for one thing, does not want to paint portraits

all the time. "I'm not a production line," he. He even dislikes the word portrait. "The image calls to mind is a sort of society or boardroom nature. I don't see these paintings as society paint. When Rembrandt painted people, the interest, not in the people, it was in the painting."

In the course of the evening, three or four per by Mr. Organ's count, expressed interest in having the artist paint them, an undertaking that will them \$6,000 to \$8,000. Neither Mr. Reed nor Organ would identify them.

A great deal of interest was expressed in Reed's living quarters, which occupy two floors between the floors where the art is hung and the mass is conducted. Mrs. Reed's bedroom in particular drew admiring visitors throughout the evening.

The room is all white—the bed, the pillows, bedspread, the chaise longue and its covering, walls, the floor, the mirror frame, the armoire, draperies, the grillwork outside the window, the telephone and the air-conditioner. Around it scores of plants, and two vases of orchids g either white bedside table.

"I'm from California, and I have to have flow and green things around," Mrs. Reed said. know, friends of mine say it would be impossible wake up sad in that room, but I tell them, you feel a downer anywhere."

On another floor, Richard Ridge, a decorator, feeling up on the up side. He had just seen the portrait of Rex Reed, whose apartment he decorated. "He got my damask chair just right," Mr. Ridge enthused.

Small Fry's Busy Social Whirl

By ANGELA TAYLOR

SHE has her own appointment book, crammed with parties, dates to go to the movies or skating or afternoon " teas." Debutante? Bride? Wrong. Tina is 5 years old and her social secretary—otherwise known as Mom—is telephone answerer, personal shopper, chauffeur and keeper of a complicated social schedule.

The mother of the debutante can at least look forward to putting her feet up once she's got the girl launched. And if her offspring is male, all she has to do is see that he has a clean shirt—she doesn't really worry about his being a wallflower. But let that mother compare notes with the parents of young children, particularly if they go to private schools and live all over the New York map.

The social whirl of this 5-to-7-year-old set is "horrendous," according to one mother.

"These kids not only go to birthday parties about once a week, but they're booked up weeks ahead for after-school dates," she said.

"Nothing's impromptu," said Carolotia Carlson, mother of Nicholas, 7. "You don't just call up and say, 'Can Johnny come over and play with Nicholas?' The kids are booked every afternoon, even if it's for nothing more than to come over and wreck each other's toys."

It's a rare child who hasn't a special date book, filled in by a mother or a nursemaid. Tina Buckley's book is full of such notations as "skating with David," "Heather's party," "Alison here until 4."

"I spend more time on her social life than I do on my own," Tina's mother said.

Nicholas, who attends public school and has friends nearby, has an appointment calendar and a telephone book of his own. He often makes his own dates and remembers to write them down.

"But it's not that simple," said his mother, who is a magazine editor. "You've got to be careful about paying back. If he's gone to Josh's three times, then you have to see that Josh is asked back three times. I'm the social secretary. I have to coordinate him with the sitter and see that he gets to the right house on the right day."



The New York Times/D. Gortler

The Pessin children—Hayley, 7, Brian, 5, and Pansy, 3—have such a busy social life that they keep track of dates on a calendar in the kitchen.

"Then there are the birthday presents. You can have a party every Saturday and you just do not go to Lamston's any more. The gift has got to come from Rappaport's and the clerks are only too happy to tell you how much other mothers are spending."

Another mother who has a job, on the subject of birthday parties:

"At Alex's kindergarten class, the kids are split up into young 5-year-olds and older 5's. Which means that all his friends were born in summer and you have a flood of parties all at once. It gets even more involved because many of the kids are out of the city during the summer. So you have to have a birthday party before school closes in June, no matter when the child's real birthday is."

"And it's not just having ice cream and cake. The party has to have entertainment. A lot of them have the same \$75-a-session clown and mothers go crazy trying to think up something different."

Alex's mother resolved the problem of the last party by hiring professional party-givers who put on a puppet show, served the food and cleaned up after.

"I used to do it by taxi," Mrs. Pessin

said. "But with all three in school got impossible. If they have a big I get out the station wagon. I dreamed I'd be in the transportation business."

"A city child's social life is what she continued. "Hayley goes to dance school on Mondays; she and Brian attend religious school on Wednesday. And then, the parties."

Mothers usually try to hold part out of the house. McDonald's, with movies for the very young, is popular skating parties are in, but not in Central Park. The private Sky Rink is of a birthday-party scene. So are bowls alleys. One birthday party began at children's theater in Greenwich Village and was then moved to the Upper E. Side for food.

Of course there must be gifts. "I tear them out of the kid's hands before he gets his coat off," a mother remarked. The average price of a birthday gift is \$6 these days, and the he also has to provide small gifts for his guests.

Mothers are both amused and disturbed that their children's social lives are getting out of hand. "When I was kid," said Mrs. Pessin, "I played with the neighborhood kids, and that was that."

"They're the teenagers of today, another mother said worriedly. "By the time they're 10, they're bored. I get up in a suburb. We all knew each other. My mother rarely had to ferry out of the neighborhood."

Another thing that disturbs mothers is that children are already spicing values. "Sometimes they don't even like the kid who invites them," a young parent said. "But they've got to be accepted. So they go once and ask the kid back once."

Possessions give a child cachet. The youngster who has a jungle gym in his room is much in demand. "They check out your house," Tina's mother said. "One child was shocked that we didn't have a doorman; pronounced our laundry room 'disgusting' and didn't like our selection of cookies."

A father of two offered this summation: "Raising a kid in the city is a tough job. It ought to pay \$50,000 a year."

Although the brunt of running a child's social life is left to mothers, occasionally a father is pressed into service. One father quit his chauffeur services after he got a parking ticket while he was delivering for small boys to a party.

Widely Available! SALE!

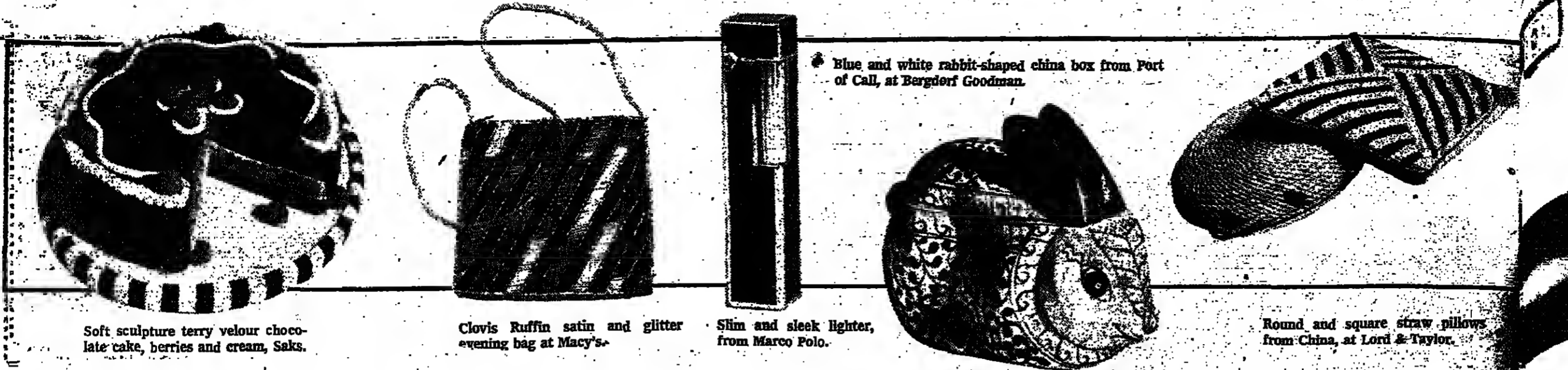
ROSEL AND BROS. 10 1212 Broadway

ITALIAN

BURGUNDIES

WHITE BURGUNDIES

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Soft sculpture terry velour chocolate cake, berries and cream, Saks.

Clovis Ruffin satin and glitter evening bag at Macy's.

Slim and sleek lighter, from Marco Polo.

Blue and white rabbit-shaped china box from Port of Call, at Bergdorf Goodman.

Round and square straw pillows from China, at Lord & Taylor.

If You're Drawing a Blank on Gift Ideas...

Buy some for yourself, to get you through all this shopping, and others for friends, to get them through whatever they face. First a "soothing bath for nervous persons," which consists of four ounces of herbs in a terry-cloth pouch. And then, a tiny headache pillow—plaid or satin filled with aromatic herbs. The bath and the pillow are each \$6.50 at Marco Polo, 855 Lexington Avenue, (64th Street), Telephone 861-6446. And if you hate to pay for packaging, this same shop has small paper packets of potpourri sachet for 50 cents. If you already have a basket of potpourri and want to revive it, there are Culpeper of London liquid revivers for \$3.20. The scents are English Garden and Elizabethan Rose.

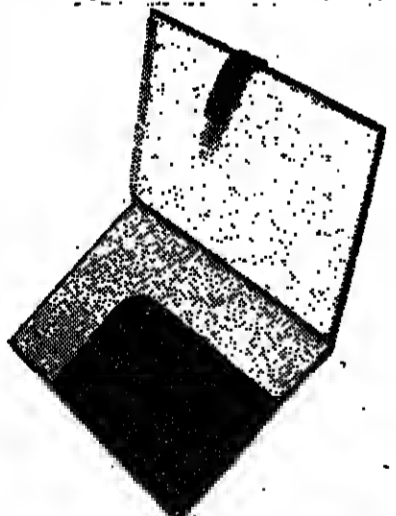
If you're going to the dogs, don't worry. There are worse things. Some dogs this Christmas are going to receive a basket of homemade biscuits, concocted especially for canine palates. The white wicker basket is decorated with a kangaroo-like animal made of white lace, red feathers and red and green ribbons. If it doesn't make the dog laugh, it will give you a chuckle, which might be what you need if you're the one who plans on laying out \$50. This guppy is at the Dog Toggery of Saks at 11 East 49 Street.

Just in case all this luxury goes to the dog's head, zip up to Bloomingdale's eighth floor toy department and possess yourself of a record called "Dog Talk." It's for dog owners concerned about such things as raising their dog's IQ, or winning a dominance fight with their pet. The record is \$6. If the dog needs a consolation prize after losing the dominance battle, Bloomingdale's has a dog T-shirt ready for printing with name or initials. It's \$7 in the same department.

A real stocking stuffer for children: finger puppets from Germany. There's a cowardly lion, a sweet mouse, a fat cat, a regal king and a court jester, each at \$2.25. At the moment, they live in the toy department on the seventh floor at Lord & Taylor.

You can't go wrong with this fortune cookie. It's made of straws and there are two fortune-paper sheets tucked inside. One is printed with your fortune but you don't need to accept it. If you don't like it, there's a blank sheet on which you can write your own. That's more like it and probably worth the \$10 that Gimbel's stationery department is asking.

Some people use those long yellow legal pads just as they are. Some people



Foldover cover with pocket for legal pad, pigskin or leather. Mark Cross.

attach them to clipboards of marbled paper, of lucite, of fiberboard. Some people, who have nice friends, will do a lot better this season. Their legal pads will be enclosed in a foldover affair with a cover: the whole done in pigskin or leather. Mark Cross prices this chic at \$80. The address is 645 Fifth Ave. at 51st Street.

Maybe, it's enough for you to know

that Jacqueline Onassis plays the game called Counterstrike. Not enough? Well, it's a fast game of strategy played with dice and it balances skill and chance. It was invented by Roger Tuckerman, a New York real estate executive and it must be said that Mr. Tuckerman's sister, Nancy, is Mrs. Onassis's assistant. There's a \$50 tournament model and a \$36 travel model but the news is the just introduced \$12.95 double game model which combines Counterstrike and Backgammon. Pop into Brentano's at 586 Fifth Avenue (47th Street).

When is a rag doll not for a child? When it's an amusing, sophisticated and frankly tacky lady of the evening,



This lady of the evening rag doll is from Bloomingdale's.

with lamé dress, lamé boa, G-string around the appropriate place, and feet like carrots. Several colors are on hand at \$12.50 in the Shibert Alley Christmas Shop at Bloomingdale's.

If you've never thought to ask friends their preferences in bath brushes, don't fret. Bonwit Teller has a brush with bristles that adjust to harder and softer. It's \$10.50 in blue, green, red or white in the bath shop on the seventh floor. It's also at Bonwit's in Scarsdale, Manhasset and Short Hills, N.J.

We've been told that gold is going to be a pizzazz color in daytime accessories come spring and summer and the first handbags are already in the stores waiting to glitter on Christmas morning. Bloomingdale's has a Shirli Miller tote design in gold leather-like vinyl for \$25. Saks has leather-trimmed gold shoulder and clutch styles at \$21 to \$28, and Alexander's leather and gold tote is \$12.99.

Chocolate cake with strawberries and whipped cream... chocolates, marshmallows... and not a calorie in sight. Too good to be true, yes, but looking is almost as good as eating in this case. The confections are soft sculpture terry velour and foam pillows, imported from England. The price is \$30 at Saks gift shop.

Along the same line—soft, that is—the squishy, unbreakable, foam toys covered in polyester knit. The choice includes trucks and army jeeps and all of them pull apart into sections and then stick back together with velcro

fastenings. The prices go from \$9 to \$14 and they're in the toy department at Lord & Taylor.

If you discard the boxes that say Made in Japan, no one would guess that the enamel lighters at Marco Polo aren't the real thing that cost several hundred dollars. There are two versions, long and slim and slightly chubbier and oblong, both in blue, red or black enamel trimmed with gold. The prices will allow almost anyone to smoke with style—\$15 and \$20.

For dedicated coffee drinkers, at home or in the office, an oversize mug to end all mugs. It's done by potter Roy Hamilton in black on brown. Come to think of it, for \$25 it should hold a lot. Saks gift shop has it.

They could be military decorations but they aren't. They're merely old medals attached to solid colored or striped ribbon, and they're designed specifically for the currently popular blazers. The jewelry department at Saks Fifth Avenue has them at \$12.

Some of the most imaginative items around are the little things the rich call stocking stuffers and the rest of us call gifts.

One such is a long, slim, brass-ornamented wood pen from India. It's refillable and would be handsome on a desk. It's \$7 at Port of Call in Bergdorf's. For the traveler who can't afford, or can't abide, Vuitton luggage, there is a \$5 Vuitton luggage tag at Saks. Put it on an old suitcase and it's like wearing cable inside your old raincoat. Knockoffs of a designer we won't name are the metallic-threaded scarves and belts at Alexander's, priced at \$3.99 and \$4.99. Don't expect copies at that price but the adaptations will do fine.

The same theory applies to the Mission-like and Lurex-threaded skinny scarves at Ohrbach's. For \$2.99, you can afford to buy in multiples unless, while in the same store, you want to invest in glittery stretch tube tops. The price is \$3.79 and one size fits anyone who hasn't gone completely overboard during the year.

Goodness only knows why anyone would want status at the beach but if such is your wont—or the woot of one of your friends—there's a \$70 Hermes beach towel at Bonwit Teller. It has a full-length portrait of Napoleon on it, if that makes it easier to part with the money.

The woman who has everything probably hasn't, as yet, seen RED, or even sniffed it. RED is a fragrances introduced within the last month and it has a lot of plus factors for the fashionable. The name on the bottle says Geoffrey Beene, the price tag says \$100 an ounce (the most expensive American designer perfume), and the crystal sphere bottle is reusable for flowers. No throwaway chic here. The big department stores all have it, as well as the cologne and the eau de toilette spray, which start at \$20.

A dandy way to cheer up an unwilling cook (maybe even a willing one) would be to present her with a five-

piece Italian cannister set that makes up a ceramic village. There's a coffee house, a tea house, a bake shop, a sweet shop and a mill. The cost of that cheering up comes to \$135 and the set is at Marco Polo.

Some people (most people?) love pewter, and if those same people love animals, you're all set. A little shop called Room Service at 1239 First Avenue (67th Street) has a collection of pewter miniature, that includes almost every animal under the sun and, for reasons unknown to anyone, a Viking warrior. The miniatures are \$2.75 each but there's also a selection of various-sized owls, single, double and in families, from \$10 to \$32, and small, pretty picture frames and boxes. The telephone number is 878-0961.

One of the most attractive portable picture frames is an Italian import of gold metal. It's decorated with enameled flowers and etched leaves, has room for four pictures and folds like an accordion. The silver department at Gimbel's fifth floor has it for \$20.

You might well ask what one would do with straw pillows and the answer would be, pile them up on the floor and sit on them. They come from mainland China and they're perfect in modern, plant-filled apartments and summer houses. The 16-inch flat squares are two for \$6, and the puffer round versions, with handles, are 18 inches in diameter and two for \$7. They're in the ninth floor basket department at Lord & Taylor.

There's no such thing as too many boxes for anyone who takes vitamins, keeps paper clips and stamps, stores duplicate keys or maybe even collects loose diamonds. A nest of pretty paper-covered ones, some with two boxes and others, with three, can be had at the Mediterranean Shop at 876 Madison Avenue (72d Street) for \$8.50 and \$9.50.



Wood and brass pen from India at Port of Call, Bergdorf Goodman; the beach towel by Hermes is at Bonwit's.

A hand-painted porcelain box from Macao—pre-World War II vintage—is \$18 at Marco Polo. And the biggest boxes of all, capacious enough for candy, nuts or potpourri, are blue and white china animals. They're \$18 to \$32 at Port of Call in Bergdorf Goodman.

So you thought a soap dish was just a soap dish. Not so. There's a smashing clear Lucite design that looks a little like abstract art, measures a compact 3 by 5 inches and fits any flat surface

It's not quite horizontal and it's not quite vertical, but the graceful curve holds almost every size and shape of soap upright. The space-age soap rest is designed by Emeri and is available from the studio of the same name at 338 East 33d Street. It's \$14.95 postpaid. The telephone is PL 1-8043.

A surprising number of women buy long evening dresses and delicate sandals and then sling their chunky leather day handbag over their arm. If one such is on your list, or you're among the sinners, consider one of these three designs. The first is a shoulder bag by Clovis Ruffin with gold, silver or jet beads worked diagonally on satin. It's \$19 on Macy's main floor. Macy's Little Shop has a tiny frout-frout ruffled bag by Clive Shilton of London. It comes in black, wine, orange and Kelly green and it's \$36. And if you've got \$125 that's waiting to be spent, the woven saffron bag at Bergdorf's is a beau.

If a resort is on the calendar after Christmas, a zippy swimsuit cover-up would be a silk jacket made from artistic scarves. Each one is different but each one is \$68. They're hanging in the S'Fari Shop on Bonwit Teller's fourth floor.

A couple of bottles of wine is a more than acceptable present for most people. But put the wine in a bamboo wine valise, with a door that opens, and a carrying handle, and the acceptable gift becomes slightly terrific. The valise is \$22 at Bergdorf's gift shop and if you add two bottles of champagne, anyone will ask you over for New Year's Eve.

An elegant dinner table might welcome the addition of an Edgar Watkins Lucite menu card, supported by a Lucite shell. The hostess writes out her menu with the white pencil that's enclosed and when the party's over, off it sponges. The price is \$10 in the Mirror, Mirror shop on Macy's fifth floor. The shop also has a coordinating Lucite and shell bucket for \$25.

Bloomingdale's swears it's bullet-proof, if that's important, although why anyone would care to have this feature in their luggage is beyond me. Fortunately, there are other attractions to this particular design. It folds away, as flat as a pancake, and opens to a true large duffel with two handles. There are two color combinations in nylon and for \$38.50 the sixth floor

luggage department will hand it over, as will the luggage department of Bloomingdale's in Manhasset, White Plains, Stamford and New Rochelle.

A similar idea is a 17-ounce tote called the Davy Duffel that comes in seven colors. It's \$20 at Dinoffer, 24 West 57 Street.

The handsomest version of the expandable selections is the Argentinian calf bag in Altman's men's shop. For street use, it's a compact zippered clutch with two outside pockets. For traveling, it opens to a full-size overnight bag. It's \$80 in wine or brown.

If there's an artist, diarist or simply a paper lover in the family, or on the gift list, it's worth a trip to the New York Central Supply Company (62 Third Avenue at 11th Street). There one can find handmade, one-of-a-kind sketch and note books, covered in lovingly marbled paper and bound in leather or suede of a coordinating color. The 100 percent rag paper is from France and Germany, but the books are made here by craftsmen who still take pride in their skill. There is a variety of sizes, in prices that range between \$9.50 and \$25. If you love the idea of good paper and a beautiful book but have no artistic talent, take heart—a lot of people

use the books for notes and addresses. The telephone number is GR 3-7716.

If the past is more appealing than the present, look at the decorative Lique-type hair combs at \$3 on copies of Victorian barrettes for sale at Altman's. They're in a section of Collectibles on the main floor.

Around the block at Gimbel's, is a paper-thin gold-filled albatross



This copy of a Victorian barrette is from Altman's.

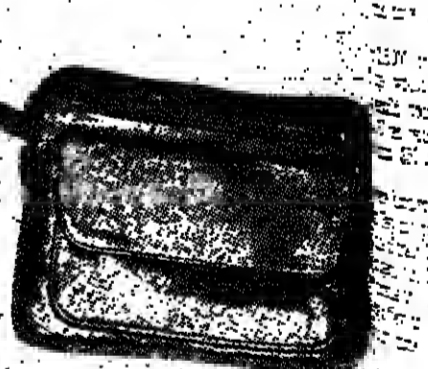
neck chain for \$6. This is just to say that not all of these birds are a web burden.

And a real bargain in the jewelry area are the \$2.89 silky twisted cords in various colors at Alexander's.

Ceramic picks in pastel colors—beled with chicken, turkey, beef—all the ingredients one is likely to use for party sandwiches or canapes—each at La Cuisiniere, 867 Madison Avenue (72d Street).

Everyone has a black skirt or pair of pants. A cowl necked sweater, glittery metallic multicolored shirt would dress up either one of their dining or dancing. The tag reads \$1 in the window shop on the main floor at Ohrbach's.

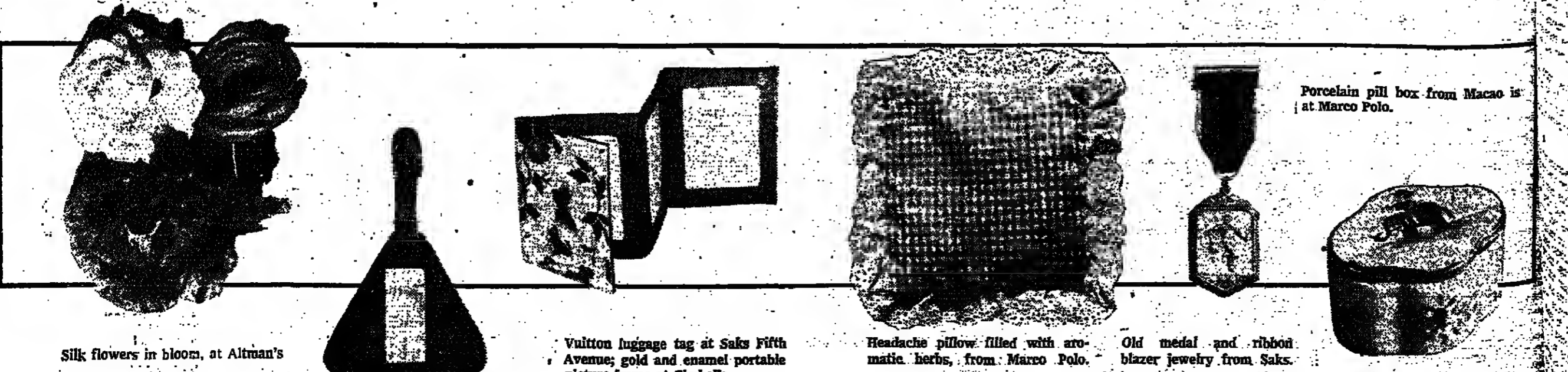
A recently revived accessory is silk flower, and the Collectibles Boutique at Altman's has a group of glorious ones in full bloom. There are poppies, daisies and others in black



Argentinian calf bag expands to an overnight bag. From Altman's.

brown, pink, blue and red, priced \$10 to \$15. There's also a small Ultra suede posy for suits and it's \$8.

One shudders to think what baggage handlers might do with those lovely Lucite bar handles but let's not worry about such mundane things. The handles are attached to a quilted nylon suitcase and the whole thing is going to draw a few stares no matter where the maker is Leone, the color is beige the store is Altman's and the price is \$65.



Silk flowers in bloom, at Altman's

Vuitton luggage tag at Saks Fifth Avenue; gold and enamel portable picture frame at Gimbel's.

Headache pillow filled with aromatic herbs, from Marco Polo.

Old medal and ribbon blazer jewelry from Saks.

Porcelain pill box from Macao is at Marco Polo.

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كاتبه ريتا ريف

Shedding Some Light on Bookshelves

By RITA REIF

For decades art collectors, indoor gardeners and gourmet chefs have been rigging their own track lighting systems to illuminate bookshelves, counter tops and even the kitchen sink.

The solutions they worked out were frequently innovative, sometimes ingenious. Invariably, however, they were also prohibitive in cost or too impractical to be duplicated.

Now industrial design has finally caught up with the lighting devices that common sense dictated, and those with walls of darkened shelving need improvise no longer. Lightolier Incorporated, the pioneer track lighting producer, has introduced a strip-lighting system for bookshelves that is simple enough for amateurs to install.

What Lightolier did in lowering its focus from the ceiling to the bookshelf-lined wall was to trim the size of its Lytespan track and of the plug-in lighting units.

"In recent years architects and decorators have bombarded us with requests for something as practical as standard track but small enough to use on bookshelves," Samuel Zitter, a Lightolier marketing executive, reported. The aim, he said, was to devise a strip that would be efficient and inconspicuous as well as easily mass produced, moderate in price and a snap for amateurs to install.

The pared-down track that Lightolier introduced at its showroom, 11 East 36th Street, this week fulfills all those specifications. Called Lytespan, it is a multicomponent system designed to be flexible enough to fulfill many needs.

There are, for instance, three different lengths of track—15, 28 and 31 inches long. All of them come with plug-in wiring. There is also a joiner track 40 inches long that can be clipped to the other strips to provide track lighting up to 71 inches.

The incandescent light bulb Lightolier offers with the track is a clear, 7-watt bulb with a candleabra base, the size of those used to light Christmas trees. Stronger incandescent lighting is available in 25-watt spots available in funnel-shaped fixtures that have either matte-black or metal (polished chrome or brass) shades. These mini-spots resemble the heads of some high intensity lamps.

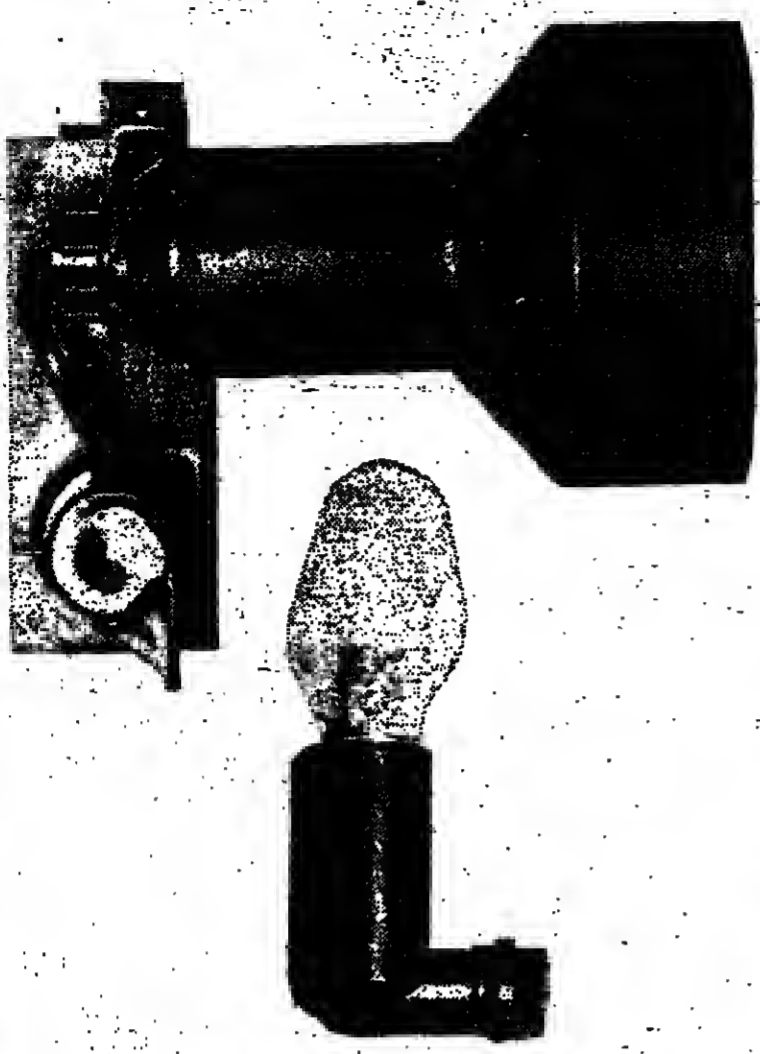
There is a third alternative in the

fluorescent unit that is sold with a Cool White 15T8 tube only. However, fluorescents designed for plants or aquariums may be substituted and used with this unit.

Both the Lytespan bookshelf system and a new, lightweight and less costly version of the ceiling system called Basic Lytespan are available at Lincoln Lite, 761 Tenth Avenue (at 51st Street). The prices for Lytespan tracks are \$13.50, \$18.50 and \$21 (the 40-inch joiner strip is \$22). Each 7-watt bulb

unit is \$1.25. Spots are \$7.50 for the painted version and \$13.50 for the metal finishes. Fluorescent units are \$13.50 each.

As for the new Lytespan components, a two-foot track is \$11, the four-foot length is \$19 and the eight-foot track and the joiner sections are \$30. Two housings for lighting fixtures—a cylinder design at \$18 and a spherical configuration at \$22—are offered with the new, lower cost Lytespan.



Units of strip lighting system by Lightolier are intended for bookshelves and can be installed easily.

Personal Finance: Fire Insurance

By RICHARD PHALON

ABSTRACTIONS such as building costs and inflation were the last things that Mrs. James McDonald had in mind as they fled the fire that wrecked the downstairs of their two-story home in Bergenfield, N. J., not long ago. The couple very quickly discovered, however, that the impact of inflation on building costs is not an abstraction at all, and neither is the question of how much fire insurance is enough. The \$28,000 settlement worked out by their insurance agent, William Durkin, helped to put the house back into shape, but in retrospect Mrs. McDonald and her husband, a retired police sergeant, wish they had been carrying more coverage on their roomy 27-year-old home.

"It was custom-built back in the days when they really built things," Mrs. McDonald said. "The framing around the mantelpiece and the doors was one of the best features of the house, and the walls have all plaster. We just had to settle for the best wood they could find and plaster-board walls. Otherwise the job would have cost a fortune."

A house that cost \$15,000 to build a quarter-century ago would take nearly \$46,000 to rebuild today. A house that cost \$25,000 ten years ago would take more than \$50,000 to duplicate today.

The McDonalds were luckier—and smarter—than most. They got paid off on almost the full value of their \$25,000 policy because their agent, Mr. Durkin, reminded them to increase the amount of their coverage by a "few thousand" every time the policy came up for renewal.

"We knew," Mrs. McDonald said, "that we had to keep the amount of the policy up to 80 percent of replacement value to be entitled to full protection."

The 80 percent is a crucial figure. Most standard homeowners' policies, according to Arthur Blum, executive

They got their information from an insurance broker with whom they had been dealing for years. There are other alternatives. As enumerated by Mr. Blum of the Independent Insurance Agents group, they include appraisal by a real-estate agent.

Independent insurance adjustment concerns such as GAB Business Services Inc., Princeton, N. J., one of the biggest in the field, often provide the same service by mail.

Replacement values, of course, have to be adjusted from year to year and, generally speaking, that has meant only one direction—up.

For those who find the McDonalds' old method of adding a "few thousand" dollars a year to the coverage less than precise, many insurance companies offer the option of escalation clauses. They automatically increase the coverage at rates that range from 1 to 2 percent a quarter. The premiums go up in proportion to the coverage.

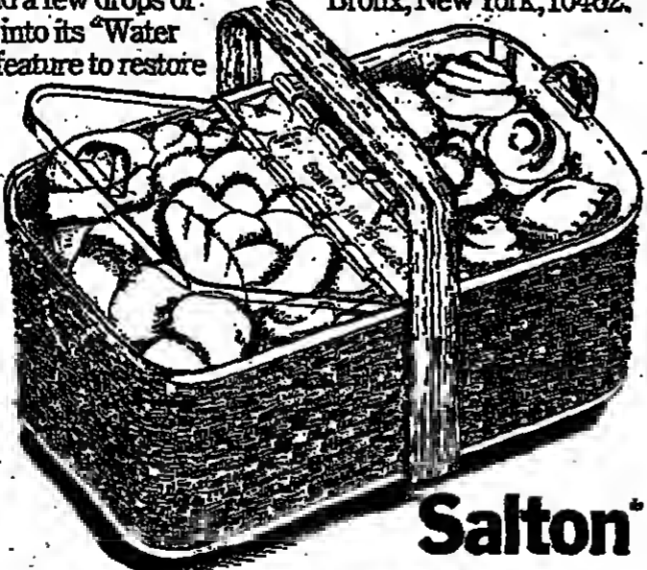
The new Salton Electric Hot Basket. A Christmas gift that nobody has but everybody can use.

The new Salton Electric Hot Basket keeps bread, rolls, biscuits and pastries warm and fresh as though they just came out of the oven.

It's also designed so that you can add a few drops of water into its "Water Hole" feature to restore just-baked freshness.

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Graffman's Vodka Etudes

By FRANK J. FRIAL

The world loves Gary Graffman for his Rachmaninoff; his friends love him for his tangerine vodka.

This may be because so many of his friends also play the piano. Or, it may be because his tangerine vodka is something quite exceptional. But then, so are his lime vodka and his lemon vodka, not to mention his grapefruit vodka and his chili pepper vodka.

Grapefruit vodka? Gary Graffman? Why is a renowned pianist peeling grapefruit when he could be playing a Transcendental Etude? "It's a hobby," he explains; "a pastime. Everyone seems to like it so I keep doing it."

Flavored vodka is like one of Schumann's Kinderscenen to Mr. Graffman. As a boy here in New York in the 1930's, he sampled the vodka his Russian-born parents drank—and found it good. "They dropped a lemon peel in the bottle to flavor it," he said. "When I got to thinking about it, I said, 'If lemon, why not lime? If lime, why not orange?'"

The freezer compartment in the Graffmans' bar refrigerator holds the answers to these questions: a collection of various flavored vodkas, all prepared by the master's hand. They are served ice-cold in tiny, stemmed silver glasses from Pakistan, souvenirs of Gary and Naomi Graffman's ceaseless wanderings over the globe.

Vodka—plain vodka—is nothing more than distilled neutral grain spirits. Cheap vodka—and most vodkas are cheap vodka—has a powerful medicinal smell and a raw taste in the back of the mouth. There is a natural tendency to ameliorate the effects of this stuff with orange juice, tomato juice or anything else at hand.

The Russians and the Poles learned long ago that doctoring vodka was not such a bad idea. Zubrovka, vodka flavored with buffalo grass, and pertsovka, vodka flavored with pepper, are old favorites in Eastern Europe. They are even made commercially and imported to the United States.

Perched on a stool behind the bar in his cavernous midtown apartment the other day, Mr. Graffman served a commercial pertsovka he had carried home from the Ukraine, along with a pepper vodka he had made himself.

There was no comparison. His was a big, strong, fiery mouthful that tasted more like concentrated peppercorns than something flavored with pepper. The Russian concoction was pale and weak. "Think of this with smoked salmon," Mr. Graffman exclaimed. "You put pepper on the salmon anyway. Why not have it in the aperitif?"

Mr. Graffman favors a mixture of peppers from Hedland, the elegant gourmet shop that competes with Fauchon on the Place de la Madeleine. It is a mixture of black, gray and Jamaican pepper. "I try to get the peppercorns," he said, "but last week they were out. I had to take a bottle of crushed pepper."

Gary Graffman is one of the busiest musicians in the world. He plays a staggering schedule of concerts, flying more than 100,000 miles a year ("Someday I want to do an article on airline food," he said with a grim smile). Because they spend so much of their time in jets and motels, Gary and Naomi, Graffman devotes much of their precious spare time to good food and drink.

"Naomi is the serious cook," Mr. Graffman said. "I do ducks and chickens on the spit in the fireplace."

The Graffmans are enthusiastic and knowledgeable wine drinkers but they find it difficult to drink anything but vodka as an aperitif. "Everyone asks for it," he said.

The tangerine vodka is probably the most popular. Like all the fruit-flavored vodkas, it is made by immersing the fruit peel in a half-gallon of a name-brand domestic vodka.

"You look for a good, fresh piece of fruit," Mr. Graffman said, "one with plenty of oil in the skin." He prowls the Ninth Avenue markets for this, when he isn't bringing strange fruits or seeds home as trophies from one of his concert trips.

"You need the zest—the peel—of about four fruits for a gallon of vodka," he said. "I leave it in a closet, at room temperature, for about 72 hours. But that's the beauty of this thing—you can make it as strong or as light as you like."

Mr. Graffman shakes up his vodka jugs every 12 hours, then, after three days strains the vodka through a sieve into a clean bottle or into several bottles. In Russia, vodka lovers flavor their spirits with tea, cherry pits, anise, even ginger. Mr. Graffman once used the peel of a combination of lemons and oranges grown near Livermore in California.

There used to be a store near 105th Street on Broadway that carried imported Russian buffalo grass, but it is out of business now and Gary Graffman has no new source. He still has about a quart of homemade zubrovka with the long stalks of buffalo grass in the bottle. It has a unique, almost vanilla-like flavor.

For his pepper vodka, he adds a bottle-capful of peppercorns, or crushed pepper to a half-gallon of vodka. The pepper throws a brownish-green deposit that must be filtered out. Like the fruit vodkas, it takes about three days to reach the strength that the Graffmans like.

To make his own aquavit, he adds about a capful of caraway seeds, a few sprigs of fennel and a bit of lemon peel to the half-gallon of vodka. "It goes beautifully with herring," Mr. Graffman said.

An experimental pertsovka, made with hot Mexican peppers—one pepper is left in the bottle—savored like a perfect companion for farm-to-table Mexican food. The Graffman lime-flavored vodka had an artificial lime bouquet, but a pure, fresh lime taste. The grapefruit vodka has had a true grapefruit taste but lacked the intensity of some other flavors.

Mr. Graffman does not take his success with vodka-flavoring too seriously. "I never use a really good imported vodka," he said. "It seems sort of a waste."



The New York Times/Robert R. Gary Graffman finds flavoring vodka a most happy pastime.

Notebook Broadway.

Living Abroad: West Germany

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY

IT'S SKI season again and between now and Easter millions of West Germans will be heading south to the Alps of Bavaria, Switzerland and Austria—but skiing is only part of the attraction.

The latest fad, for those who can afford it, is long fur coats for men in wolf, beaver, otter, even mink. In Werner Herbst's elegant fur boutique in the main shopping street in the pedestrian zone of Cologne, the man of elegance can buy a knee-length beaver coat for \$3,750. Whether this attracts women or other men during the apres-ski rounds of fruit brandy, coffee and Apfelstrudel is left to individual taste.

"We've sold quite a few of them this season," Mr. Herbst said, "but it

doesn't get cold enough here in Cologne to wear them."

The furs can be matched by fur boots in the Alps. Ambrus Stroz, a ski shop owner in Lech, Austria, says he is selling these—at \$100 a pair—as fast as he can stock them.

For a long time, the Rhine was a sort of European gastronomic barrier, separating the French and Belgians, who know how to eat well, from the Germans, who used to think gourmet cooking was a fried veal cutlet, smothered in gravy and topped off with a slice of canned pineapple.

But this is changing. A quiet revolution in the eating habits of this country has begun, and the trend is away from fat and toward elegant, natural and fine cooking, both at home and in a score of restaurants that have earned two of Guide Michelin's coveted stars. One of these is Taglitz, an establish-

ment in Munich that looks like a concrete filling station designed by Le Corbusier. The drawback is that la nouvelle cuisine becomes hideously expensive after it crosses the Rhine.

The elegant Bavarian capital has plenty of gourmets who can afford the \$50-a-person price for dinner. Its Austrian chef, Eckart Witzigmann, is a disciple of the famous Paul Bocuse and his menu emphasizes fresh ingredients, the use of natural juices instead of a flour base in sauces, and an abhorrence of fat, cream or even butter.

"The Germans are watching their weight these days," Mr. Witzigmann said, "and television, the newspapers and magazines have created a big interest in good food."

More traditional houses have also noticed the change. Rie Alzen, who just

turned 60, says of her clientele in the Maternus restaurant in Bonn, "They want more natural food, not a big deal." Her customers are the West German upper class, and her restaurant is an institution. Within its oak-paneled walls and softly lighted dining rooms, history has been made.

John Le Carré gathered much of the material for his spy novel, "A Small Town in Germany" at table two, in the garden. Willy Brandt comes regularly and gets a shot of rum in his coffee. Rie knew he was going to resign as Chancellor a week before anybody else did, in May of 1974, but she keeps secrets. She also knows how to keep political enemies apart.

Prince Johannes von Thurn und Taxis, who inherited a thousand-year-old fortune built when his family had the postal monopoly in the Holy Roman

Empire, has just solved a servant problem.

The Prince, who lives in one of the 11 family castles in Regensburg, has about 5,000 employes in an empire of banks, breweries, and vast land holdings, but the trouble came with just one of his workers—his former valet, Josef Hampl, after a long party in another castle south of Munich in September 1972.

The Prince and his guests fired off a few pistol shots late at night and the unmoved valet called his highness "A drunken swine." He was immediately dismissed. Then the trouble started: Mr. Hampl wrote a book—or threatened to write one—about the 50-year-old bachelor prince's private life and habits.

He even got a publisher, C. Bertelsmann Verlag, of Munich, but the prince sued to prevent publication. Prince Johannes is a charming, dark-

skinned man whose relatives include such people as Louis XV of France, late Princess Maria Anna, Infanta Portugal, and the last Czar, Nicholas of Russia.

He says he has so much money he recently turned down a sales job who offered him three volumes of 17th-century atlas for \$1.5 million—the offhand remark that the family ready owned four other sets of it, in better condition.

So perhaps it's not surprising that Mr. Hampl settled out of court a year with an agreement not to publish his book. Bertelsmann's lawyer, Alby Gerhardt of Stuttgart, said, "I have idea why." Meanwhile, the Prince's another butler, who wears gray gloves at dinner and stands at attention in a dining room while Prince Johannes takes sustenance. And of course he calls him "Your Highness."

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Critic's Notebook: Comments, Not Complaints, About Broadway, Mr. Papp and the Irish

BY CLIVE BARNES

THIS IS NOT a complaint, merely a comment. Why cannot Broadway musicals be as imaginatively staged and designed as Metropolitan Opera's new "Esclafode"? The scenery and costumes by a Montresor—it was staged first in a version in San Francisco in 1974—re fanciful, imaginative and totally jilling. They mix delicacy with fancy. Now why do we never see musicals designed with such wit and feeling, such a sense for the stage, for it and for theatrical magic? Montresor uses lighting and gauzes, scrims and drapes in a modern way. Broadway still, for the most part, scenically lags into the 1930's.

Theatrical design trends can be seen as easily in the New York City era or in dance. The City Opera, particularly with productions by Frank Saro and Tito Capolupo, has an extraordinary thing in its attempts to bring opera—or at least its gings—into the 20th century. Operas such as "The Makropoulos Affair," "Eufrosina" (to be revived next season incidentally), "A Village Romeo and Julia" and "Die Tote Stadt" were fantastically ventures that broadened the concept of the lyric theater. All these productions have used light effects and, quite often, film in a manner apparently unknown to Broadway producers, even to the sunbaked and sophisticated Joseph Papp. Consider, in dance, the bold-of-the-ordinary visual work of Al Nikolais. Imagine what this could do, for example, to the staging of those musical anthologies Broadway is apt to give us these days. Broadway must wake up to the new era. In fairness, I must recall that Papp is using Montresor in his upcoming production of Wedekind's "Lulu," and I have no quarrel at all with designers such as Boris Aronson, Cho Lee, Douglas W. Schmidt, Bert U. Taylor and quite a few others. But producers are not imaginative enough—usually—to get the best of them. And certainly we have never seen the sort of total visual theatrical concept that can occasionally be seen in opera or dance. Wake up, Broadway! There are images out there being captured. They are not using slight any more.

The Abbey Theater in Dublin. It does me think of Irish accents and innuendo. I love Dublin. When, many years ago, I decided to emigrate, Dublin was the last port of call for my wife and myself. Much has changed since then—even Jammets, with its faded letters and succulent duck with black berries, is no more. But the Abbey is still there. The Abbey Theater is one of those proper institutional theaters, like Comédie Française, that have the better of it.



Joseph Papp: Has he done better at Lincoln Center...

grace of never being what it was. This puts such institutions in a class apart from, say, Britain's National Theater, which has so far never been what it could become. But the Abbey is the Abbey. It cannot have escaped your attention that most of Britain's playwrights are really Irishmen in disguise. Sheridan, Wilde and Shaw are acknowledged, and I privately suspect that Shakespeare and all those other Elizabethans and Jacobean had a few bottles of Irish blood locked up in a closet. But the playwrights most associated with the Abbey are Yeats, Synge and the rebel O'Casey. O'Casey was a curious brood of a playwright. He wrote at least a couple of mini-masterpieces, which is good enough for posterity, but also an enormous number of very bad plays, such as "The Bishop's Bonfire," or even "Cock-a-Doodle-Do," which the playwright, hopelessly misguided, apparently thought was his finest play. Yet "Juno and the Paycock" and "The Plough and the Stars," and just possibly "Red Roses for Me," and, less possibly, "The Shadow of a Gunman," are a living part of the English-speaking theater. O'Casey is now a legend, but we must remember he is a legend who delivered.

The great things about the Irish theater is all those Irish actors—and you can walk into any Dublin bar and you will find the lovely place full of them. Ireland is a company of character actors disguised as a nation.

I love Irish actors. My perfectly irrational favorite was Jack MacGowan, who died, perfectly irrationally, a few years ago in a room at the Algonquin Hotel during a Lincoln Center season. I never troubled to meet him because I always thought there would be time. There wasn't. He was one of the Abbey's many emigre stars. Another of my loves is Siobhan McKenna, who is currently doing "The Plough and the Stars" with the Abbey on tour after playing the Brooklyn Academy of Music. I first saw her in Paul Vincent Carroll's "The White Street" in London in 1947. I quite forgot what the play was about—it was vaguely anticlerical, I think, and Miss McKenna, as I recall, was a saint in hiding—but I will always remember her. She ran into the air like magic and her spirit enthralled. They call it charisma.

The very young Miss McKenna was accompanied by a generous covey of Irish character actors. I have unavailingly tried to find my program—but I have it here. I keep everything theatrical, even letters—but I know she was surrounded by some of the best Abbey actors. I cannot now guess but I know that, with the sight of the program, images of them would come laughingly back to me.

The Abbey has not been in New York since 1938, and it has, since then, passed through strange vicissitudes, including a fire that burned down the original theater. But it has always maintained a tradition of acting.

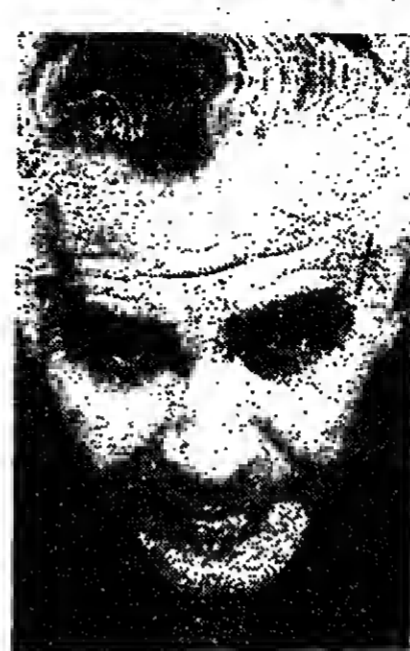
Whatever one may think or say about the Abbey Theater, it is very clearly Ireland's national theater. A national theater. The United States does not have a national theater, and we can deny that obvious fact until we are red, white and blue in the face but it cannot remove its factuality. Of course, we can claim that our resident theater, across the country, is a national theater, or that Joseph Papp's multifarious organization serves in such a capacity, but, no, it really won't do.

A national theater, in a realistic sense, must be a large organization existing in New York City (our country's effective cultural capital), offering in repertory the masterpieces of the world in English and the best of English-speaking contemporary drama, preferably in premieres. It should have, at least, three auditoriums, and facilities for national and international touring. It should have about 150 actors on permanent contract, and it should be independent of any commercial worries, other than those of keeping its losses reasonable, and, in proportion, comparable and consistent with the Government's investment in

education. We have a long way to go. We are still not prepared to invest in the arts in the way we do for education.

Yet if aspiration is anything, we may be getting there. On all sides, I hear people talking me about their hopes for a national theater, and nudging me for advice.

Perhaps not surprisingly, a number of these hopes originate with transplanted Britons. They have already been through the process. Frank Dunlop wants to start a sort of national company at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. John Dexter, recently the director of "Equus" and currently with the Metropolitan Opera, together with the American actor Riggs O'Hara would



... than the man who preceded him —Jules Irving?

like to see something growing in Manhattan. Anthony Quayle, the true begueter of the Royal Shakespeare Company, had a recent dream for a national company based in Knoxville, Tenn. In such a venture, one wishes literally everyone well. Nature, we are told, abhors a vacuum. And we have a frightening cultural vacuum in our country, and for me more significantly in our city. I am bringing up my children, I am even bringing up myself for that matter, in a town that cannot offer the dramatic classics of the world

in consistently energizing editions. This is shameful. Much more shameful, as a cultural blot on the landscape, than pornography in the Times Square area. Theatrically, we need a cultural center.

One would expect, at least for a start, such a center to begin at Lincoln Center, both at the Vivian Beaumont Theater and its pretty and convenient basement, now known as the Mitzel E. Newhouse Theater. These two theaters are today run by Joseph Papp and his New York Shakespeare Festival.

I will yield to no one in my admiration for Mr. Papp. He is in almost every single way the best thing to happen to the American theater. The best thing ever. He is a realist, a brilliant entrepreneur of other men's dreams, and he has created a great theater. But he has refused to accept his responsibility to create a national theater.

He has had control of Lincoln Center's two drama houses for three seasons. His track record, in both houses, has been infinitely less impressive than that of his predecessor, Jules Irving. Mr. Irving, one of the more unjustly maligned men in American theatrical history, had, I think, a very clear view of what an American national theater should be. He had nothing of the entrepreneurial genius of Mr. Papp. But he tried, and he also knew what he was trying to do. Gradually, with the skills and insights at his command, Mr. Irving was dedicated to building an American national theater. Mr. Papp has shown no such single-mindedness. He is totally dedicated, which is a wonderful thing, to the American playwright, especially to the new American playwright.

Right at the moment, Mr. Papp is using Lincoln Center as a couple of Broadway houses. He has "The Three Penny Opera" at the Vivian Beaumont and "Streamers" at the Mitzel E. Newhouse. Both are hits, and he has been running them. Commercially, this is legitimate, but realistically, it has nothing at all to do with an American national theater, which, unspoken, was Mr. Papp's franchise.

Mr. Irving had a dream of a revolving classic repertory. In the Newhouse, then called the Forum Theater, he staged very provocative modern plays. It was there that New York had its first taste of Peter Handke. It was there that we saw Friedrich Schlegel's "Play Strindberg." Oddly enough, Mr. Papp has come up with nothing so revolutionary.

Mr. Papp suits his policy to the winds. He is a public theater, publicly accountable, and this is really not good enough. He is unquestionably a producer of genius and fund-raiser of renown. But he is at present not using Lincoln Center very cleverly. He is out giving the American people what they desperately need: A national theater. Why should we be different from all other nations? Why should we not have a theater we can call our own?

Sabbath Band: Blue Monday

You can tell it's a Black Sabbath concert from the shards of broken glass and the smell of alcohol as you enter Madison Square Garden. Packs of young people cluster. "Clockwork Orange" fashion plotting ways to break through the police barricades. Upstairs there are what look at first like Arcadian picnic scenes in the hallways—groups of people, their possessions spread about them, nodding together—except that when you look closer it's friends teeming a companion who's fallen down or passed out.

Inside the hall the balconies are festooned with banners, just as at a championship game, with band favorites exhorting ("Go Geezer") or the words "Black Sabbath" written with the "S" in Nazi SS calligraphy.

All of which may sound especially depressing, a mid-1970's teen-age downer bacchanalia. But what is really most depressing is that the majority of the audience are still just passive kids, who sit there looking a little bored, throwing beachballs or frisbees about between acts, wondering where the release is. The real problem with a Black Sabbath concert is not that it represents the nadir of human behavior but that it points that way and winds up just sort of lame.

Black Sabbath is in many ways the archetypal 1970's heavy-metal rock-and-roll band. Its first record came out six years ago, right at the beginning of the decade, and since then the English quartet has varied its successful formula hardly at all.

That formula consists mainly of a simple, inexorably repetitive ostinato with the electric bass (Geezer Butler) and guitar (Tony Iommi) an octave apart, the bass providing the thudding bottom and the guitar investing it with an ominous, grinding buzz.

Sometimes Mr. Iommi will eviscerate this procedure with double-time rhythmic strumming, and at other times he breaks free for some standard, higher-flying linear playing. Bill Ward contributes the steady, rather unimaginative, chubby Ozzy Osbourne whines out silly vocals that play gingerly with images both violent and demonic.

The whole thing is probably heard better live, since a concert sound system has an impact records can't match and because a whole arena full of white teen-agers similarly stoned offers the illusion of a communitarian experience. But it would speak more favorably for the temper of society today if such popular pleasures were being obtained from better artists.

The show opened with Ted Nugent, who works hard at combining rock basics with Diogenian theatrics. It might be mildly interesting to see him do a full show sometime; as he complained on Monday, the time allotted an opening act isn't really enough for him.

JOHN ROCKWELL

Advertisement for Japanese restaurant, featuring sushi, sashimi, and other dishes. Includes phone number and address.

Advertisement for 'The Big Hit of the Dance Season' and 'The Smash Hit of the Dance Season' at the Joyce Theater.

Advertisement for 'The Spirit of Denzil' at the Joyce Theater.

Advertisement for 'BRAVO!' at the Joyce Theater.

Advertisement for 'THE MET' at the Joyce Theater.

Advertisement for 'MICHAEL SIMON SLEWFOOT AT THE BELLS OF HELL' at the Joyce Theater.

Advertisement for 'MAT. TODAY at 2:00' featuring 'Poogy and Bess' at the Joyce Theater.

Advertisement for 'The Rights of a Child Concert' for the benefit of UNICEF's 30th birthday, featuring Joan Sutherland and Richard Bonynge.

Advertisement for 'A WINNER!' featuring 'OFF-BROADWAY'S LONGEST RUNNING PLAY!' at the Joyce Theater.

Advertisement for 'BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA' at the Carnegie Hall.

Advertisement for 'A CEREMONY OF CAROLS' at St. Thomas Church.

Advertisement for 'LAST WEEKS! Tonight at 8 IT'S NOT WHAT YOU THINK!' at the Joyce Theater.

Advertisement for 'TONIGHT AT 8' featuring 'The Fantastika' at the Joyce Theater.

Advertisement for 'ENJOY musical comedy perfection again (and again and again.)' featuring 'My Fair Lady' at the Lunt-Fontanne Theatre.

Advertisement for 'IMPROVE YOUR LAUGH LIFE!' featuring 'Neil Simon's California Suite' at the Eugene O'Neill Theatre.

Advertisement for 'TONIGHT AT 8:00' featuring 'A most compelling and fascinating drama.' at the Theatre Dellys.

Advertisement for 'THE BROWNVILLE RAID' by Charles Fuller at the Theatre Dellys.

Advertisement for 'NEW YORK CITY BALLET' featuring 'NUTCRACKER' at the Lincoln Center.

Advertisement for 'Town Hall Interludes sponsored by American Savings Bank' featuring 'Los Indios Tabajaras' at Town Hall.

Advertisement for 'The world's most acclaimed play!' featuring 'EQUUS' at the Helen Hayes Theatre.

Advertisement for 'LAST WEEKS! Today at 2 & 8, "A dazzling play. One of the highlights of our season"' featuring 'Poor Murderer' at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre.

Advertisement for 'TONIGHT AT 8:00' featuring 'A most compelling and fascinating drama.' at the Theatre Dellys.

Advertisement for 'TODAY at 2 & 8' featuring 'A SPARKLING UNUSUAL IMMENSELY INVIGORATING MUSICAL!' featuring 'The Robber Bridegroom' at the Baltimore Theatre.

Advertisement for 'SEATS NOW AT THE BOX OFFICE 4 Weeks Only! Jan. 5-30' featuring 'AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE' at the City Center.

Advertisement for 'Town Hall Interludes sponsored by American Savings Bank' featuring 'Los Indios Tabajaras' at Town Hall.

Advertisement for 'CIRCLE IN THE SQUARE' featuring 'The Night of the Iguana' at the Circle in the Square Theatre.

Advertisement for 'TODAY AT 2 & 8 P.M.' featuring 'A SCATHINGLY FUNNY, PERCEPTIVELY ANGRY AND WARMLY HUMANE PLAY.' featuring 'COMEDIANS' at the Music Box Theatre.

Advertisement for 'ALVIN AILEY AMERICAN DANCE THEATRE' featuring 'NOW THRU DEC 19' at the City Center.

Melba Moore Makes the Met Pop

By JOHN ROCKWELL

More and more these days the Metropolitan Opera has become the ultimate prestige symbol among New York concert halls for popular artists. So far only a few pop stars have been able to play there—partly because the Met itself fills up every night but Sundays during the season, and partly because the company is a bit choosy about whom it will rent.

Melba Moore, the pop-singer and actress who will appear there Sunday night, is fully aware of the hall's symbolic value. "I started as a joke," she said the week she sat on a couch in her management company's trendy homey midtown office. "We were looking to find things important to do in my career, things that would attract attention. Why do something important here? Because it's my home town. I'd done concerts and theater, and we thought why not try something really special?"

Miss Moore has had a curious career, one in which her many talents seemed to be working together and sometimes against one another. She first attracted attention in "Hair" in 1968. After a year and a half in that show she left to star with Cleavon Little in "Purlie," and her ecstatic reviews made her one of the first big stars to emerge from the then-new wave of black shows and black performers on Broadway.

With reviews praising her singing, her acting and her beauty, one might have expected her to move steadily into lasting stardom. It didn't work out quite that way, and now Miss Moore—cool and controlled, except when she bursts into an earthy laugh—is a little guarded about admitting that anything went wrong.

Career Has Varied Pace
But at other times she has talked about the need to "clean house" on a personal and professional level, and clearly her career has been slowed by changes in her management (which she is willing to discuss) and in her domestic life (about which she is far more guarded).

Miss Moore made three albums on the Mercury label between 1968 and 1970, but then had no record contracts for awhile. After severing ties with one manager, she signed on in 1974 with Sid Bernstein, who is a prominent manager of rock performers. She stayed with him for only a year, long enough to negotiate her current contract with the Buddah label. Since last year she has been with Hush Productions, two men and two women whose entire client list so far is Miss Moore, although more are expected.

One of Miss Moore's erratic growth patterns can be attributed to the gulf between her current television ap-



The New York Times/Jack Manning

pearances (most recently starring in a dramatized documentary called "The Trail of Harriet Tubman" last spring) and through her industrious promotional tours for her records and a steady diet of concertizing. For a couple of years she has performed 30 or 40 weeks a year, in theaters, colleges, clubs and symphony halls, generally going out three or four dates a week and flying back home in between.

Miss Moore's diversity is reflected on her three Buddah records (the first was called "Peach Melba" and the third, just out, is called "Melba"). Her bright, punchy soprano can encompass anything from sentimental pop ballads to gospel-inflected soul shouters to cabaret emoting. The last two disks have been produced by Van McCoy, who is best known as the producer of "The Hustle" but is also a well-known record producer.

Variety the Spice of the Audience
Her musical diversity and her theatrical background are also reflected in the variegated nature of her audience. "It's really quite mixed," she reports. "I'm from New York, and my friends are asking how a lot of different factors can get along so well at my concerts. 'I used to feel a little miffed that I appealed to older people, for instance. I thought I must be pretty square. Then I figured if that's what you are, why worry. Then I saw they appealed to younger people, too. Another group is young black women. Among white people, I don't see much difference between male and female in my audiences. There's also a group of real hardcore producers, people in business suits who keep telling me 'I like you.'"

"And then there's a big bunch of gay people, and by that I mean male gays. I can't count the number of gay men who've come and shown me pictures of themselves in drag as me. They mean it as a compliment, and they only do it if they feel you'll accept them for what they are, and wouldn't put them down. I guess they are attracted to strong women—as a sister, not a lover. It's fascinating, and I'm not pretending to understand it."

If she still attracts a partly exotic audience, her own private life seems to have moved closer and closer to domestic normalcy. At one time she lived openly with Clifton Davis, the black actor, and appeared with him in a short-lived television series called "The Melba Moore-Clifton Davis Show" on CBS in 1972. Now she says she "split up a long time ago from him, at least in the sense that we're not together."

For the last two years she's been married to Charles Huggins, who owns and runs two restaurants in Harlem (one the illustrious Small's Paradise) and one in New Rochelle, N.Y. The two live in a midtown Manhattan apartment, have no children, and keep their careers distinct. "Hush and Melba are one thing and Charles and his enterprises are separate," says Miss Moore. At home, she wears elegant, simple, casual. "I dress casual. I never wear make-up. I think I look better without it, although my public doesn't feel that, and I want to please them. My jeans aren't French high-fashion, but dungarees. I'm really not a glamour-puss."

When she isn't lounging around the house, she is likely to be in a health club. "I'm a swimming freak. I really like an Olympic pool where I can swim 100 laps. That normally takes me about 45 minutes if I'm in shape. I'm not in too good shape now, so it takes an hour."

"I'm into physical things, but I think I'm really antisocial. I don't like team games with other people; I like to do it myself. I like empty pools. Whenever I go to a new health club, the first thing I ask is how many members they have."

Miss Moore has given a good deal of thought to an entertainment career, and she says that as she grows older she has become increasingly secure about who she is and where her responsibilities lie.

Desire for Privacy
Much of this new desire for privacy seems to derive from her newfound satisfaction at home. Miss Moore has always been an urban person, born in Harlem and raised here and in Newark (she says she's 28 now, although she was 26 in an interview published in 1971). But she speaks lyrically about having children and, perhaps, bringing them up in the country.

"Charles has family in Hartsville, S.C., and we're trying to get some land down there for a little place. It's a very, very small little town, mostly farming people. I love his family. His mother grabs me by my pigtail—she thinks I'm one of her own. When we have a family, I'd love for it to be that kind of a family, and not just set up your beautiful property in Connecticut, but I think I'd like something a bit further away from New York. You can live in South Carolina without throwing money away in taxes. And people still say, 'How do you do? Something so nice happens to me every time we get off the plane there and put our feet on the ground.'"

GOING OUT Guide

TONES AND STONES Some 40 years ago, two young brothers found a guitar in a Brazilian rain forest near their tribal Indian village. This afternoon at 5:45, the same pair, who have since won an international reputation for scholarly string expertise, bring their guitar music to the "Interlude" series at Town Hall, 123 West 43d Street. Tickets are \$3.

Gods, goddesses, animals, calendar stones and other objects related to religious ceremonies are represented by 77 pieces making up "Aztec Stone Sculpture" covering the last few hundred years before the Spanish conquest of Mexico. Assembled from four local museum collections, the sculpture is on view today until Jan. 30 at the Center for Inter-American Relations Gallery, 680 Park Avenue (at 69th Street). Visit the gallery from 10 to 6 P.M., Tuesday through Sunday.

SHALL WE DANCE? Why not? It's good exercise these cold evenings. Couples seem to be enjoying themselves starting around cocktail time at two new dance floors in generally danceless midtown areas. There's the Blinn Hotel—the famous old mezzanine-loungy lounge—where Tony Terini's

Monday through Thursday, and 10 P.M. to 3 A.M., Friday and Saturday, with the threesome joined by a young singer-host, Alex Donner.

Where is the Privé? On First Avenue south of 59th Street. The small supper club looks like one of those crazy Art Deco sets in an Astaire-Rogens film, and indeed much of the dance music, part of the nostalgic ambience, is of that era. On the center parquette a young-to-youngish crowd of the other night seemed to be having a fine, lively time of it.

The dance space is even smaller—actually a cleared corner—at the Blinn, where you get more (vast tables and bar stools) with surprising privacy for less (no cover or minimum). The music is first-rate, whether vintage or "now," and Mr. Terini's partners are Remo Palmeri, guitarist, and Dave Silvey, bassist. As a Christmas come-on, there's greenery on the lounge-entrance arch; the famous clock wears a garland of bows.

FEELINGS Robert Lowell reads tonight at 8 in the program series at the Poetry Center of the 92d Street Y.M.Y.W.F.A., near Lexington Avenue. This is a rare public appearance by the Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, among whose works are "Life Studies," "From the Underworld," "Notes on a Poem," and his recently published volume "Selected Poems." Admission is \$3.50.

SILVER SCREENINGS Today—The Barefoot Contessa (1954) and The Band and the Beautyful (1953) at the Bleeker Street Cinema (674-2560); "Stage Door Canteen" (1943) at 8:30 P.M. only at the Undercroft Coffeehouse of Christ and St. Stephen's Church, 120 West 93rd Street (between Broadway and Columbus Avenue); admission \$1.50 and 75 cents for the elderly; Laura and Hardy in "Sea" (1940) and "Astray from Steeple" (1920) in the South Street Seaport Museum's Cinema Nautica series at 1:15 P.M.; admission \$2, and \$1 for children.

Today through Saturday two Katharine Hepburn vehicles, "By Your Side" (1935) and "Quality Street" (1937) at the Quad Cinema (255-5800); The Astaire-Rogens "Carefree" (1936) and "Flying Down to Rio" (1933) at the Regency (724-3700).

For today's Entertainment Events listing, see page C-24. For Sports Today, see page B-13.

HOWARD THOMPSON



Anthony Terini

trio plays Monday through Friday, 7 P.M. to midnight.

Another trio with a pianist-leader, Herb Winner, hures bar patrons (\$5 minimum) and table diners (\$8) to the center floor of the more intimate Privé. A fine musician, Mr. Winner plays alone for early dancing, starting about 5 P.M. Trio time is 9 P.M. to 2 A.M.

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 who have
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 When The Rain
 Grows is
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"Extraordinary & wonderful!" —Barnes, N.Y. Times

STREAMERS
BEST AMERICAN PLAY 1976
 N.Y. DRAMA CRITICS AWARD

SPECIAL HOLIDAY PERFORMANCES
(except A Chorus Line)
Sunday Eve, Dec. 26
New York Shakespeare Festival Productions
 See Theater Directory listing for details.

THEATER DIRECTORY

BROADWAY

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF
 Opener: Dec. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1976.
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CHORUS LINE
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THE WIZ
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THE ROSSINI
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THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR
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THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR
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"OVERWHELMING!"

—Judith Crist, Saturday Review

"TRIUMPHANT!"

—Charles Champlin, L.A. Times

"MASTERPIECE!"

—N.Y. Times News Service

"A GREAT, SPRAWLING EPIC TRIBUTE TO THE LIFE AND TIMES AND MUSIC OF FOLKSINGER WOODY GUTHRIE."

—Kevin Saunders, WABC-TV

"A masterpiece. It's the film of the year, of the decade. Director Hal Ashby, producer Robert Blumofe, actor David Carradine can start dusting off their mantels now for '77 Oscar awards."

—N.Y. Times News Service

"'BOUND FOR GLORY' IS ONE OF THE YEAR'S MOST ADMIRABLE AND TRIUMPHANT SURPRISES. Interpreted in images of extraordinary power. Guthrie is the subject of an elegantly crafted, hugely beautiful and interesting film, which reveals a loving integrity in every frame."

—Charles Champlin, L.A. Times

"WHAT A MAGNIFICENT PICTURE IT IS! EPIC IN SCOPE! A movie for our time...

majestic and moving, vividly alive and intensely expressive."

—Wall Street Journal

"Overwhelming! A stunning recreation of a time in our history that has touched us all. The finest offering of Americana this year. Producer, director and screenwriter have won gloriously with 'Bound For Glory', an exquisite film about Woody Guthrie."

—Judith Crist, Saturday Review

"David Carradine, with the shy grin and relaxed manner of a Gary Cooper, gives a wonderfully appealing performance as Guthrie. The compassion in his face announces, all by itself, Guthrie's greatness. Thanks to director Hal Ashby and his brilliant director of photography, Haskell Wexler, the movie is rich-textured and intimately detailed."

—Kathleen Carroll, Daily News

"ONE OF THE MOST POWERFUL, ONE OF THE BEST FILMS OF THE YEAR!"

—Bernard Drew, Gannett Newspapers



"Bound For Glory"

"CARRADINE PROVES TO BE A MAGICAL ACTOR. We feel Woody Guthrie's anger at social injustice — the anger that he could transform into music by fusing it with his easygoing, ironic wit and his genuine love for democratic ideals."

—Frank Rich, New York Post

"The most magnificent cinematography in an American movie in I don't know how many years. The phrase 'Every frame is a work of art' may very nearly apply here. I have certainly never seen life in a windswept Texas town or the world of hoboes snitching rides from the railroads shot with such starkness and beauty."

—John Simon, New York Magazine

"BEAUTIFULLY, DEEPLY TOUCHING. The film should reach an enormous audience, should enrich the lives of every one who sees it. An unforgettable experience."

—Frances Taylor, Newhouse Newspapers

"Terribly poignant, beautifully done. More effective than anything in 'Grapes of Wrath' David Carradine is going to be competing at Academy Award time."

—Walter Spencer, WOR-TV

ROBERT F. BLUMOFF presents A HAL ASHBY Film **"BOUND FOR GLORY"**

starring **DAVID CARRADINE** co-starring **RONNY COX · MELINDA DILLON · GAIL STRICKLAND · and RANDY QUAID**

Screenplay by **ROBERT GETCHELL** · Based on the Woody Guthrie Autobiography · Music by **WOODY GUTHRIE** — Adapted by **LEONARD ROSENMAN**

Produced by **ROBERT F. BLUMOFF** and **HAROLD LEVENTHAL** · Directed by **HAL ASHBY** · Production Services by Exeter/Persky-Bright

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

SPECIAL MOTION PICTURE SOUNDTRACK ALBUM AND TAPE AVAILABLE ON UNITED ARTISTS RECORDS

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United Artists
A Transamerica Company

THE CORONET
A WALTER READE THEATRE

59th St. at 3rd Ave. · EL 5-1663

12:00, 2:30, 5:10, 7:50, 10:25

OUT de
Friday through Thursday
A.M., Friday and
three-host, Alex Donner
Where is the Prize? On
of 59th Street. The
looks like one of
Deco sets in an
and indeed much of
part of the nostalgia
of that era. On the
young-to-youngish crowd
seemed to be having a
of it.
The dance space is even
a cleared corner
where you get more
for less (no cover or
the music is first-rate, with
"now," and Mr. Terri's
Palmer, guitarist, and
pianist. As a Christmas
greenery on the
The famous clock
and boys.
FEELINGS
at 8 in the program
Poetry Center of the
M.V.W.H.A., near
This is a rare public
by the Pulitzer Prize
among whose works are
from the "Union Dead"
and his recently published
"Selected Poems." Admission
SILVER SCREENINGS
Barefoot Contessa (1954)
and the Beautiful (1954)
Bleecker Street Cinema
"Stage Door Canteen" (1940)
P.M. only at the
house of Christ and St.
Church, 120 West 69th
Broadway and Columbus
admission \$1.50, and 75
erly: Laurel and Hardy
Sea (1940) and "Astro
age" (1920) in the South
Museum's Cinema Nautica
163 John Street. Times
P.M.; admission: \$2, and \$1
Today through Saturday
arise Hepburn's "Holes
let" (1935) and "Qual
(1937) at the Quad Cinema
The Astaire-Rogers "Care
and "Flying Down to Rio"
the Regency (734-3700).
For today's Entertainment
listing, see page C-24. For
see page B-13.
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WORLD - DON'T WALK, RUN! A BARE
WILLIAMS
ANTHOMAS
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DRY
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STARTING FRIDAY!

ROCKY

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| CINEMA 2 370 AVENUE B & 60TH ST. PL 3-0778 THRU 5:30, 7:45, 9:30 | LOEWS STATE 2 BROADWAY AT 45TH ST. 262-5070 | 86TH ST. EAST 86TH ST. EAST AT 2ND AVE. 249-7444 | MURRAY HILL 3RD AVENUE AT 34TH ST. 803 5-7122 |
| LONG ISLAND COURTNEY FIVE TOWNS | NEW JERSEY 3 TOWNS SHOPPING PLAZA ROCKAWAY BLVD. WOODBRIDGE (862) 2-0222 | IA CINEMA 46 | ROUTE 47 VICTORIA (917) 26-6428 |

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—Freck High, New York Post

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Surreal Like Bunuel.
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A Sam Spiegel-Elia Kazan Film

The Last Tycoon

Technicolor A Paramount Release

CINEMA I
3rd Ave. at 60th St. PL 3-8022
1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10

CAR WASH

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| NEW JERSEY ARBY #1 WEST HELLGARD | CINEMA 24 300 W. 42nd St. | PALACE BRONX | MADISON EAST MEADOWS THIN C. 42nd St. |
| BERKLEY #2 BAYVIEW | COMMUNITY #2 LIVINGTON | RKO RYE TRIPLE PRINCE | RKO THIN LIVINGTON |
| BLUE STAR #2 WALTON | LOEWS STATE #2 LEWIS CITY | RKO THIN WALTON | RKO THIN LEWIS CITY |
| BRICK PLAZA #1 SOUTH | LOEWS STATE #1 LIVINGTON | WESTCHESTER MALL #2 PELHAM | STRAIT #1 NEW DORP |
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—John Ortved, Saturday Review

"THE BEST THING I'VE SEEN SINCE 'CITIZEN KANE'! IT HAS OSCAR WRITTEN ALL OVER IT!"
—Gerald Jay, New York Post



NETWORK

FRYE WILLIAM PETER ROBERT
DUNAWAY HOLDEN FINCH DUVAL

Directed by HERSCHEL LUNYER Produced by HOWARD BOTTJER

SUTTON **PARAMOUNT**

57th and 3rd Ave. PL 9-1411 81st Street and Broadway 247-5070

NETWORK

NETRO-RELENTLESSLY PRESENTS

FRYE WILLIAM PETER ROBERT
DUNAWAY HOLDEN FINCH DUVAL

Directed by HERSCHEL LUNYER Produced by HOWARD BOTTJER

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A thriller

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directed by JOHN SCHLESINGER

screenplay by WILLIAM GOLDMAN from his novel
R in Color a paramount picture

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11, 1:30, 3:40, 6:10, 10:30

—ON THE EAST SIDE— **LOEWS CINE**
3rd Ave. at 86th St. 472-1132
1, 3:30, 5:40, 8:10, 10:30

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"THE NATIVITY"
plus "SNOW FLAKES" produced by PETER GENNARO

Featuring The Rockettes, Symphony Orchestra
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—Crist, Sat. Review



Cousin Cousine

By Pierre L'Herminier. With Anne Bancroft, Richard Widmark, Charles Grodin, and others.

PARADISE
11th St. at 3rd Ave. 247-5070
12:30, 2:45, 4:00, 6:20, 8:45, 10

CINEMA 5 THEATRES

ROCKY
11, 1:10, 2:20, 3:30, 7:40, 9:50
CINEMA 4 2nd Ave. at 86th St.

NETWORK
1:10, 2:20, 3:30, 7:50, 10

PARAMOUNT 81st St. at 7th Ave.

LUMIERE
1:20, 2:40, 4:20, 6:20, 8:10, 10:20
BEKMAN 8th St. at 1st Ave.

TWO-MINUTE WARNING
1:20, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 10:20
MURRAY HILL 3rd Ave. at 24th St.

SEVEN PERCENT SOLUTION
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
PLAZA 7th St. at 6th Ave.

LAST TYCOON
1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 10
CINEMA 1 2nd Ave. at 86th St.

COUSIN, COUSINE
1:20, 2:40, 4:20, 6:20, 8:10, 10:20
PARIS 11th St. at W. 4th St.

CAR WASH
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:10, 10:00
3rd St. Playhouse W. 4th St.

ORSESSION FIVE EASY PIECES
1:30, 3:30, 5:30
ART 8th St. at 2nd Ave.

THE RITZ
1:45, 3:25, 5:05, 6:45, 8:25, 10:05
DRAMENCY 2nd St. near 1st

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11th St. at 1st Ave. 247-5070

ALL AMERICAN BOYS
SIZZLING HEATWAVE!
PLUS—(S&M)
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KINGS ALL MALE ADULTS ONLY
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11th St. at 1st Ave. 247-5070

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The New York Times

Pick of the Disks:

Rock, Jazz and Po

Any consideration of popular music in the mid-1970's proceeds from the assumption of rampant diversity, and any list of recent recommendable pop records reflects that diversity.

Actually, of course, the present always looks confused. It's only in retrospect, with the neat categorizations of historical hindsight ordering things into patterns, that we discern trends and groupings. Diversity is nothing new.

What is new is the way that no one trend is seizing the mean focus of attention today, and the way that formerly discrete subsidiary sorts of music, with strong racial, regional or class markets (soul, country, etc.) are increasingly capable of producing individual records that jump into the main pop market.

What's also new, at the end of this period of over a decade of conservative reaction over national politics, is that pop music has lost most of its extramusical, socially redemptive connotations. That's not necessarily a bad state of affairs. But music can mean and has meant more, and perhaps soon enough it will mean more again.

The following list of recordings has been culled from releases in all forms of popular music, including jazz, over the last several months.

Stevie Wonder "Songs in the Key of Life," Tamla T113-3402. Unquestionably the most important pop release of recent months, this two-plus record set (there is a 45 r.p.m. bonus disk involved) sits securely at the top of the album sales charts, and deservedly so. Wonder's first album in 26 months, it not only triumphantly re-establishes his claim as the leading black artist of the day but also reaffirms the persistent centrality of black music in American popular music all the way back to before the turn of the century.

Dorothy Moore "Misty Blue"; Motown 6351. If Wonder is an example of a famous black star on a large national label (Tamla is a subsidiary of Motown), Miss Moore is a lesser-known black artist still struggling for national recognition, and worthy of it. The title track of this album was a big singles hit; the album, which came out a few months ago and went nowhere, is full of the most winning ballad singing.

The Beatles "Rock 'n' Roll Music"; Capitol SK80 11537. Rock remains the principal form of popular music for white American teen-agers, and this re-packaged reissue reaffirms the Beatles' importance as antecedents for present-day rock. The Beatles were such an immense pop phenomenon, with such a wide-ranging area of achievement, that it's sometimes easy to forget that they were first of all rockers. This set brings together a full range of their hard-rocking material from all stages of their career, and is infectious as a collection as one might want. It's aimed, to be sure, at the younger audience; most self-respecting older fans would have most of this material in other formats already.

Aerosmith "Rocks"; Columbia PC 34165. A prime example of modern-day, teen-oriented, crumbing, visceral heavy-metal rock-and-roll. Not for parents or chamber-music devotees, but exciting and accomplished on its own swaggering terms.

Bob Seger "Night Moves"; Capitol ST 11557. Seger is an idol in the Middle West, and this is his best record yet, full of satisfying traditional rock delivered with engaging energy.

Blue Oyster Cult "Agents of Fortune"; Columbia PC 34164. This arty, self-consciously decadent ensemble has turned out its most accessible record as yet, and in this case the dilution of its former image isn't so much a sellout as simple good sense. "Agents of Fortune" is a record full of skill and individuality, and the old ominousness still serves as an effective undercurrent.

Graham Parker and the Rumour: "Present"; Mercury 5304. 1117. Parker is a leading instance of a movement on both sides of the Atlantic to go back to the vitality of 1960's rhythm and blues and its British variants. Parker and his band are British, yet their music is full of the feeling of American black music of a decade and more ago. Yet they aren't mere imitators; Parker writes probing songs with themes that far transcend teen-dream traumas, and the toughness of his music mixes with the urgency of his ideas in a most compelling manner.

Abbey: "Greatest Hits"; Atlantic SD 18189. These "greatest hits" mostly hits in Europe and where this Swedish pop quartet popular than here. But they sing songs in English, and represent as appealing an example of a mindless, pretty white pop in any that's come along in quite time.

Linda Ronstadt "Hasten Do Wind"; Asylum 7E-1072. Miss Ronstadt, who is poised to dominate the New York area for a blitz cert starting tonight, is the most diverse pop artist, singing pop, rock, country and idioms all in one singer. Her record reveals her full, throbbing piano, arguably the most vocal instrument in pop, in full and offers a sensitive assortment of ballads about the trials of love.

Joni Mitchell "Hejira"; Asylum 1087. A healthy leap forward rather meandering, expensive indulgent last album, this establishes Miss Mitchell as the of present-day women songwriters in a post-folk mold.

Melanie "Photograph"; Asylum 18190. A pleasing comeback for the more charming of the folkies, showing a broadening cabaret and jazz styles that ways implicitly at the roots folk-revival style.

Michael Hurley, the Unholy Romancers, Jeffrey Fredericks, Clanton— "Zeave Moley"; E 9818. A wonderfully amusing, in the assortment of underground folkies, about as far from the slickness of the commercially ful folk-revival folkies as one can imagine. Raucous, raw and wild.

Peter Allen "Taught by Experience"; A&M 4584. About as strong an openly sophisticated record of songs as has come out, even artists far too often sound in and hollow, especially on record they are stripped of the ambience their million Allen transcends limitations superbly through his musical gifts.

Bob Marley and the Wailers: "Island LP5 9376. This disk, I import favorite, has finally been leased here, and it captures the compelling of all reggae groups hypnotic, sensuous best.

Vicki Sue Robinson "Vicki Stinson"; RCA APL1-1823. Disco yet produced a body of records to match previous movements in music, but the process is big. This is the most recent record favorite of disco audiences; shows a singer as talented in and ballads as in more overt material.

"Dr. Buzzard's Original Ska Band"; RCA APL-1 1594. Another instance of disco stretching its formulaic limits. This is hugely able, but it has thought-pro lyrics and clever freshness in reissues as well.

Jeff Beck "Wired"; Epic FE 34166. A prime example of modern-day, teen-oriented, crumbing, visceral heavy-metal rock-and-roll. Not for parents or chamber-music devotees, but exciting and accomplished on its own swaggering terms.

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20's Roar Back Into Town

By JOHN S. WILSON

After all the camp interpretations of the music of the 1920's that have proliferated in cabarets in recent years, Cathy Chamberlain's joyously affectionate projection of the image of the Jazz Age comes as a refreshing change. Miss Chamberlain, whose "Rag 'n' Roll Revue" will be at Reno Sweeney for the next four weeks, manages to suggest a John Held Jr. Happer and Texas Guinan, a wampus starlet and a Rolf Armstrong cover girl for Colgate. Her torch songs sometimes have the sultry growl of Libby Holman or, at other times, the nasal lilt of Ruth Etting.

But there is never a suggestion that she's trying to copy a specific person or specific style. It is all part of a single characterization projected with tremendous, unflagging vitality and bit by a band that looks and sounds though it might have come out of backstage of an easy Warner Bros. ers gauffer movie.

Miss Chamberlain is impressive, her band—a driving, swinging, big projection outfit—is a delight. The 10-point is Freddie Moore, a 76-year-old drummer who sings "Bill Bailey," a vaudeville touch that balances Chamberlain's. But the spirit of group boils up out of Rich Look's punchy piano playing, Joe Mauer's urgent, soaring lines on clarinet, soprano saxophone and the gutsy of Warren Vacha's cornet, riding the steady pumping power of Stewart's tuba and Mr. Moore's beat. They have a chance to eat briefly from time to time, but they serve more attention than Miss Chamberlain gives them.

Ann Haenen's Skillful 'Voix'

Haenen's one-character opera "La Voix Humaine" is a craftily tailored tour de force drawn from Jean Cocteau's monodrama portraying a woman's last desperate telephone conversation with her ex-lover. To make its full effect, the role requires a soprano with magnetic stage presence and the vocal abilities of an accomplished diseuse—one false move and the piece can degenerate into a pathetic embarrassment.

Anne Haenen, a young Dutch soprano in her New York debut, performed the opera in Carnegie Recital Hall Monday night complete with sets and costumes (simple enough—a telephone, chaise-longue and negligee are all that's necessary), supported by the expert piano accompaniment of Mikael Eliassen.

Miss Haenen sustained the 35-minute work with considerable dramatic skill and managed to be wholly convincing as a woman at the end of her emotional tether. Her voice is a true dramatic soprano, not ideally flexible enough to project all the subtle nuances Poulenc's careful text setting, perhaps, but her excellent diction and sensuous musical instincts conveyed much of character's moody volatility.

Earlier, Miss Haenen sang a group of Russian songs by Mussorgsky, Tchaikovsky and Stravinsky, as well as Poulenc's "Solo for Voice" for the piece seemed to ask for a bit more flamboyance than she was willing to provide, but the Russian items received strong, idiomatic, vocally secure interpretations. Mr. Eliassen's accompaniments were a model of grace and clarity, qualities that also distinguished his lyric solo portion of the program, three Lyric Pieces by Grieg.

THE RITZ

THE RITZ
THE RITZ
THE RITZ

BECKMAN

BECKMAN
BECKMAN
BECKMAN

Fred Astaire

Fred Astaire
Fred Astaire
Fred Astaire

Disk Music: Beethoven Cycle

By HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

IT IS NOT THAT AN EXCUSE WAS NEEDED, but the 150th anniversary of Beethoven's death provided the impetus last week for the beginning of a short Beethoven cycle. Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra with Rudolf Serkin as piano soloist, going through some of the symphonies and concertos, and on this occasion there were the Fifth Symphony and the Second and Fourth Piano Concertos.



Rudolf Serkin Has the habit of taking control

Masterly Pianist

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA, Eugene Ormandy, conductor; Rudolf Serkin, piano. At Carnegie Hall, Piano Concerto No. 2; Symphony No. 5; Piano Concerto No. 4.

Even for Mr. Serkin the performance of the G major Concerto was unusual. The power as well as the poetry of the music came through in an iridescent manner. Tempos tended to be deliberate; the pianist does not play this concerto as fast as he used to. Now he fingers a bit over details. But over did the playing sound fuzzy or anything but natural.

The slow movement was especially beautiful. Mr. Serkin did not tinker with it, being content with steady rhythms. There was no rubato moonshine here. What there was, instead, was a pianist who knew exactly how to weight a chord, how to achieve a singing line, how to apply just the proper amount of pedal color, how to string everything together in a cohesive pattern. Of course it is no ows that Mr. Serkin is a master.

'Faust' Bedevils the Met

By DONALD HEVACHAN

IF ALL THE new productions that came from the Metropolitan Opera during Rudolph Bing's regime as general manager, perhaps none proved less successful than the two produced by Jean-Louis Barbault. His tasteful "Carmen" has been a hit, but his ludicrous "Faust" has gone, and on Monday night it will be added to the repertory for the first time in four seasons.

uninvolved Faust. Mr. Carlson, on the other hand, was so deeply caught up in his role that Valentin's death scene threw the house into a marvelous hushed silence, devoid of even the smattering of intrusive applause.

Georges Reître's conducting was unobjectionable, but did little to make a long evening of "Faust" seem shorter, while Cassette Plouffe's marvellous proved visually attractive, though hardly much above average vocal. She could negotiate the Jewel Song, that is, but not make it memorable.

New Comedy by Albee Well Received in London LONDON, Dec. 7 (Reuters)—Edward Albee's new work, "Counting the Ways," was well received at its world premiere at the National Theater last night.



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THE STARLETS

Depending on the Kindness of Public TV

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

After being mistreated Monday evening on NBC's badly mangled and miserably cast production of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," Tennessee Williams is richly compensated tonight at 10 with a documentary on public television. Of course, the 90-minute portrait of the playwright and his work is more than three years old, but it was produced for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, which seems to be unusually sensitive and serious about writers.

"Tennessee Williams's South" was produced, directed and written by Harry Rasky, whose credits also include a widely praised documentary on George Bernard Shaw. The Rasky technique is to combine direct biography with extended excerpts from the subject's writings. Following Mr. Williams through locations in New Orleans and Key West, Fla., the documentary captures some invaluable footage of the playwright recalling his childhood, commenting on his plays and reading from both his plays and his poetry.

Mr. Williams is obsessed with the concept of time. "Has it ever struck you," one of his characters asks, "that life is all memory, except for the one present moment that goes by so quick you hardly catch it going?" There is only the past, the present and the perhaps. For Mr. Williams, the "most moving writer who ever lived" is Chekhov. Born in Columbus, Miss., in 1911.

Mr. Williams talks about the Southern's "great gift for idiom," a gift he sees coming mostly from the black people. He even professes to see a connection between the South and Czarist Russia. The South, he says, "always had that tendency toward inequality."

The playwright is at his most lyrical in his praise of gentleness. His grand-children were "the gentlest, sweetest people I've ever known." His sister Rose, who "plunged headlong into the discovery of love, and then vanished completely," was the model of the delicate Laura in "The Glass Menagerie."

Mr. Williams's recollections and commentaries are supplemented with scenes from his plays. Burl Ives plays Mr. Charlie in the one-act "The Last of My Solid Gold Watches." Maureen Stapleton is seen as Amanda in "The Glass Menagerie." Colleen Dewhurst as Hannah in "The Night of the Iguana." In one of the more interesting appearances, Jessica Tandy re-creates the role of Blanche that she played in the original Broadway production of "A Streetcar Named Desire."

These are the best of the performances. The rest range from competent (John Colicos as the Rev. Shannon in "Iguana") to amateurish (Michael York as the Gentleman Caller in "Menagerie"). Dramatically, the excerpts tend to be somewhat cursory, but they constitute essential additions to the portrait of Mr. Williams. In this case, the playwright is the star, and Mr. Rasky has treated him well.

Elsewhere on today's schedule, CBS is presenting an offbeat special at 8 in the afternoon. It is called "From Janice, John, Mary and Michael, With Love" and features four performers from soap operas on the network. Janice Lynde and John McCook normally appear on "The Young and the Restless" as Leslie Brooks Eliot and Lance Prentiss. Mary Stuart and Michael Nouri are Joanne Vincent and Steve Kaslo of "Search for Tomorrow."

Actors on soaps are sensitive about their performing status. In fact, soaps are a major outlet for talent unable to find sufficient work in theater or film. And a prominent, long-running role on a soap opera can be extremely lucrative.

In most cases, however, the actors receive little critical notice or professional respect. They argue, understandably, that this is unfair, that they work hard and that they are no less talented for taking a steady job on afternoon soaps.

True, all true, but it can also be argued that soap opera longevity will do little or nothing to challenge and expand acting talent. The standard demands are limited and monotonous. Variety is required to fend off atrophy. Today, a very privileged foursome gets an opportunity to demonstrate a song-and-dance brand of variety.

The program lets the performers, especially Miss Lynde and Mr. McCook, meander pleasantly through a series of musical medleys. Some use standard ballads, others are given special material, a lot of it about soaps and much of it appealingly light. The studio setting is fashionably bare. The studio audience is enthusiastic.

When Mr. Nouri agrees to kiss one young woman in the audience, the squeals from the others indicate something of the power and devotion generated by soap operas. The special was produced by John Conboy. And now, we return you to "The Young and the Restless" and "Search for Tomorrow."

Bridge: Christmas Gifts Available For Those Who Love Game

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

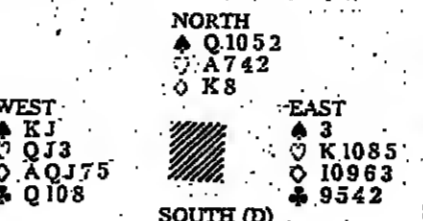
For those searching for Christmas gifts for bridge-playing friends, a wide variety of items can be suggested. For the player who has everything, including, one hopes, a resident electrician, there is an electronic bridge game to two different styles costing \$250 or \$309.95. (Dynatronics Inc. 1575 North Central Drive, Dayton, Ohio, 45432.)

However, this may soon be superseded by the Bionic Bridge-table top now being developed by the New York shipowner Charles Wel. More plausible selections for the average pocket are the following:

- (i) Illustrated Bridge Calendar. (\$5.98 from Denmark Originals, P.O. Box 518, West Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, Canada).
- (ii) Subscription to The Bridge World magazine. (\$12 for one year, \$22 for two years, 38 West 94th Street, New York, N.Y. 10025).
- (iii) "The Official Encyclopedia of Bridge" (new 3d edition; \$15 from The Bridge World, as above).
- (iv) "Blocking and Unblocking Plays," by Terrence Reese and Robert Trezel (\$2.95 from The Bridge World, as above).
- (v) Bridge-O-Matic, a learning device for beginners (\$5 from The Bridge World, as above).
- (vi) Double deck of world championship cards (\$3.50 from The Bridge World, as above).
- (vii) "How Good Is Your Defense," by Victor Mollo and Aksel J. Nielsen (\$3.95 from Barclay Bridge Supplies, 8 Bush Avenue, Fort Chester, N.Y. 10727).
- (viii) "Playing to Win at Bridge," by Ron Klingler (\$6.95 from Barclay, as above).
- (ix) Autobiography, the most famous of all teaching devices (dual or advanced, \$7.50 from Barclay, as above).
- (x) Home Duplicate outfit, including 8 boards (\$26.75 from Barclay, as above).

A Cooperative Effort. The diagrammed deal from the Mollo and Nielsen collection of defensive problems mentioned above features a fine cooperative effort by one of America's greatest partnerships, Edgar Kaplan of New York sat West, and Norman Kay of Narberth, Pa., sat East, and they defended four spades, reached after Kaplan had overcalled one no-trump and then retreated to two diamonds in the face of a penalty double.

The first key move, presented as a problem to readers of the book, was for East to overtake the opening lead of the heart queen with the king when



Neither side was vulnerable. The bidding:
South: 1♠, 2♦, 3♦, 4♠.
West: 1NT, 2♦, 3♠.
North: Pass, 2♦, 3♠.
East: Pass, Pass, Pass.
West led the heart queen.

the declarer ducked in dummy. He was then able to shift to a club, clearly the suit in which West was likely to welcome leads through the declarer.

Knowing that virtually all the high-card strength was on his left, the declarer was able to plan an obvious throw-in. He won with the club ace, and planned to give West the lead with the spade king after stripping the red suits. The declarer's first move was to lead to the heart ace, ruff a heart, aid lead a diamond.

Putting up the diamond ace would have made declarer's task easy. Instead Kaplan played the jack, forcing dummy's king, and Kay signalled with the ten to show that he possessed the nine. The declarer's next move was to play the ace and another spade, but after winning with the king Kaplan was able to lead a low diamond to his partner's nine, allowing another club lead which defeated the game.

The relinquishing of the West-Orange headquarters of the New Jersey Bridge League, reported in this column last Friday in no way affects the operations of the Essex Bridge Center, Essex Green Shopping Plaza, West Orange, N.J., which will continue there with an expanded program of activities.

Chess: When Knighthood Is in Flower, Make Use of Its Versatility

By ROBERT BYRNE

While a bishop will prove superior to a knight nine times out of 10 on an open board where there are no obstructing center pawns, it is useful to know about the exceptional 10th time, when the knight comes into its own. This can happen if the knight can take up a center outpost on the sixth rank, thus blocking one file and controlling key first-rank squares on each adjacent file. In such a case, the enemy rooks may be seriously disabled.

A necessary condition for erecting a knight in an exposed center outpost in the absence of supporting pawns is a rapid development of pieces to protect the knight.

LoBomir Kavalek, playing Board 2 for the United States team, gave a beautiful demonstration of knight power in his encounter with Werner Hug of Switzerland in the 11th round of the World Chess Olympiad in Haifa, Israel.

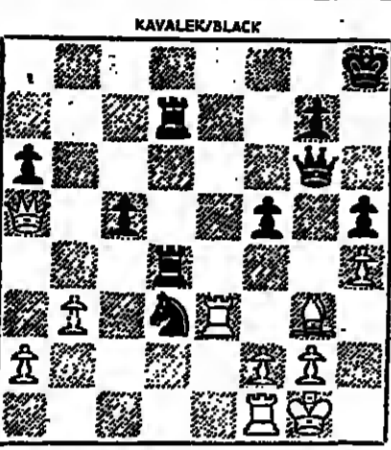
To illustrate the danger of accepting the gambit 5 O-O by 5... Nf3, "Chess Informant, Volume 21" gives the game Boncevic-Nicevski, Sofia, 1978 which continued 6 Q-K2, N-B3; 7 Pxf3, Pxf3; 8 B-N5, P-QR3; 9 BxNch, BxB; 10 R-Q1, Q-B2; 11 N-K5, B-B3; 12 N-QB3, P-K3; 13 B-B4, Q-B1; 14 N-B4, P-QN4; 16 N-N6, winning the exchange.

Hug's intention with 9 P-B5, opening the position, and the exchanges of minor pieces at moves 11-13, must have been to drive the black knight out of play after 14 Q-N3, but Kavalek resisted the attempt with his sharp counter 14... N-N5!, after which 15 R-K1 could have been answered powerfully by 15... Q-Q5; 16 Q-N3, P-B3!

After 16... Nxf3; 17 Qxf3, B-E3; Hug had indeed split the black queenside pawns, but that was not compensation for Kavalek's superior piece mobilization. Kavalek could not have gained anything by 19... Nxf3; 20 B-Q6, KR-B1; 21 Nxbch, QxN; 22 Bxf3, but his positional 19... QR-Q1; 20 Nxbch, QxN gave him a beautiful game dominated by his best of a knight.

Loosing the white king position by 23... P-KR4; 24 P-KR4 and anchoring his knight by 27... R5-Q5, Kavalek subjected Hug to crunching pressure with 30... P-B4! There was then nothing to do about the coming 31... R-KN5 and 32... P-B5 other than the exchange sacrifice 31 Rxf3, Rxf3.

However, on the verge of victory, Kavalek got carelessly greedy with 34... P-B5, when he should have spoiled White's counterplay by 34... R-Q1; 35 Q-B7, R-Q8; 36 Rxf3; 37 P-B3, Q-Q5ch; 37 R-R1, P-B5; 38 Rch; 37 K-R2, R-Q7; 38 P-R4, P-B5; 39 QxP, QxQ; 40 BxQ, Rxf3, with a winning ending for Black.



Position After 30... P-B4

Still, Hug returned the favor two moves later when, also in time pressure, he blundered with 36 Pxf3? Instead, he could have given perpetual check by 36 R-R8ch, K-N3; 37 Q-R8ch, R-B2; 38 Q-Q6ch, K-B4; 39 Q-R5ch in which case Black would soon have had to settle for a draw.

Once Kavalek was granted the chance to guard the vital check squares by 36... Q-B4, Hug was through. Hug caught in a mate net after 46... Q-K6ch; 46 K-R1, resigned without waiting for 46... R-QNch and so on.

| SICILIAN DEFENSE | | | |
|------------------|---------|-----------|---------|
| White | Black | White | Black |
| Hug | Kavalek | Hug | Kavalek |
| 1 P-E4 | P-QB4 | 24 P-KR4 | R-K7 |
| 2 N-KB3 | P-Q2 | 25 R-R2 | R-K2 |
| 3 B-N5ch | N-Q2 | 26 R-Q2 | R-K5 |
| 4 P-Q4 | N-KB3 | 27 Kf3-Q1 | N-Q5 |
| 5 B-P3 | Pxf3 | 28 R-K2 | R-K2 |
| 6 QxP | P-R4 | 29 R-B3 | R-B3 |
| 7 Q-Q3 | P-KR3 | 30 R-KB1 | P-B4 |
| 8 P-B4 | B-K2 | 31 Rxf3 | Rxf3 |
| 9 P-B5 | Pxf3 | 32 QxP | R-Q6 |
| 10 N-N5 | BxP | 33 Q-Q8 | R-N3 |
| 11 N-N6 | BxN | 34 R-K1 | P-B5 |
| 12 P-K5 | BxB | 35 R-N3 | P-B3 |
| 13 QxB | Q-Q2 | 36 Pxf3 | Q-B4 |
| 14 Q-N3 | P-N6 | 37 R-B3 | R-B3 |
| 15 B-B4 | Q-B4 | 38 R-K3 | Q-B2 |
| 16 B-N3 | Nxf3 | 39 R-B5 | Q-K2 |
| 17 Qxf3 | B-B3 | 40 R-K3 | Q-Q4 |
| 18 N-Q5 | N-Q6 | 41 R-R8ch | R-N3 |
| 19 N-Q5 | QR-Q1 | 42 QxPch | R-Q3 |
| 20 Nxbch | QxN | 43 Q-B5 | Q-K2 |
| 21 P-N3 | P-R3 | 44 Q-B3 | R-Q6 |
| 22 QR-Q1 | KR-K1 | 45 R-B3 | Q-R8ch |
| 23 Q-B7 | P-KR4 | 46 K-R1 | resigns |

Because of a typographical error, White's 23rd move was incorrect in late editions of Monday's column. The move should have been N/4-R3. In addition, because of hand types, the following moves were illegible in those editions: 17 N/1-R3 R/1-Q1 19... R/6-Q2.

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Events Today

- Theater**
THE COUNTRY WIFE by William Wedderley; Judd Hertz Theater Center, Lincoln Center, 8
- Film**
SILVER STREAK, a starring Gene Wilder and Jill Clardy; directed by Arthur Hiller, at the Tower East and National Theaters
- Music**
METROPOLITAN OPERA, Lincoln Center, Verdi's "Macbeth"
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Carnegie Hall, 8
QUARTERLY QUARTET AND FRIENDS, Alice Tully
LIGHT OPERA OF MANHATTAN, Outside Playhouse
LITTA ROSSIGNOL and ANDREW GOLD, 70th Street
VILLAGE LIGHT OPERA GROUP, Ltd., 217
METRO 22 West 27th Street, Glitzy and Salty, 202

Mary MacD. Stanton Is Wed To Douglas Warren Keeble

Mary Macdonald Stanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin MacD. Stanton of Schenectady, N. Y., married there yesterday to Douglas Warren Keeble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert William Keeble of De N. Y. The Rev. Dr. Arthur R. J. performed the ceremony in the United Methodist Church.

The bride attended Marjorie College in Atlanta and Albany College. Her father is president of Guardian Burial Vault Corporation. Mr. Keeble attended the Clarkson College of Technology. His father is insurance broker.

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| SLIT | SEE | REG |
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| HOMS | STRAN | OLLIE |
| EDDON | SEMIS | OLIZ |
| LVS | MASK | ELY |
| SOW | NOB | SERATO |
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS

- 1 Calif. wine area
- 5 Gordon
- 10 Mandrill
- 13 Coons
- 15 French marshal
- 17 Stimulus
- 19 Pacific mackerel
- 20 In- (disordered)
- 21 Before
- 22 Part of a cow
- 24 Upright
- 25 European measure
- 27 Taro
- 29 Poetic contraction
- 31 Pilasters
- 32 Playbill, in London
- 34 Pack
- 35 Gruff
- 36 Graf
- 37 Popular official stamp
- 39 - for (perme)
- 40 Wee, in Scotland
- 41 Meter
- 42 Slacks
- 43 Award
- 45 Stew
- 47 Asian mountains
- 48 Lawyer's concern
- 50 Kind of horse
- 53 Card game
- 56 Farming prefix
- 57 Proved over a long period
- 58 Still

DOWN

- 2 Verne character
- 3 Presently
- 4 Parisian friend
- 5 Trumped-up charge
- 6 Subsequently
- 7 Philippine natives
- 8 Members of Cong.
- 9 Ghetto need: Abbr.
- 10 Unanimously
- 11 Separist?
- 12 To-do
- 14 Dodges
- 16 Smoked delicacy
- 18 Rage
- 23 Sketches
- 24 Skittish
- 25 Spars
- 26 Bug field
- 27 Botted one
- 28 Snuff cone
- 30 Milkish growth
- 32 Hindu pilgrimage center
- 33 " - Is Born"
- 35 Surgeon's concern
- 38 Greenish hair
- 39 Elf
- 44 English explorer
- 45 Enticed
- 46 Newspaper pieces
- 47 Oklahoma city
- 48 Continent, in French
- 49 Hill of South-west
- 51 Mers; Prefix
- 52 Furnish anew ending
- 54 Biblical word ending
- 55 Beast

An important feminist

VIEW FROM ANOTHER... Janet Bode... HATHORN BOOKS

Journalists

Books of The Times

By JOHN L. BESS

WEZ, INC., Public and Private Rulers and How to Make Them Accountable. By Morton Mintz and Jerry S. Cohen. 382 pages. Viking, \$16.

THE BUCK DOESN'T STOP here any more. To use the old word, nobody is "accountable" for what has gone wrong, or can be required to set it right. The observation is not new, but it can hardly have served so devastating a documentation as it does in this book. Morton Mintz, an investigative reporter for The Washington Post, and Jerry S. Cohen, a former counsel to a state antitrust inquiry, have woven revelations of hundreds of recent cases into a tapestry portrait of the public in its Bicentennial year. It is a chilling picture. The checks and balances cunningly used by the Founding Fathers have been, inoperative, the authors say. Perhaps the fatal assault, but not the only one, was the constant of the Congress, by pointing out, Presidents make war, treaties, sell ambassadorships, conspire against the lives of foreign leaders, spy on citizens—all in violation of the Constitution. In inquiry into criminal conduct by executive branch is transformed by an investigation of the reporters who exposed it. The judiciary, they maintain, prodded by life tenure, a mystique of unchallengeability and a gig economy of clerks of the principles that all are equal before the law. For identical offenses, one man gets 30 days and another 15 years, while corporations that risk the law are seldom punished in a meaningful way, and their executives are seldom held accountable.

Power of Corporations
Mr. Mintz and Mr. Cohen, the financial corporations are a power that is essentially unaccountable. They cite others—big unions, organized medicine, the bar associations, press, sundry bureaucracies—but major corporations, they say, exercise a governance over resources that they control either because they operate beyond the national borders or because they dominate the agencies

that are supposed to regulate them. The book is rich with incisive case studies of misuse of unaccountable power. Some are familiar, but many will be new to the most indefatigable reader. A number of the more shocking concern the protective role of the Food and Drug Administration toward medicines and additives found to imperil life. Like the death theme in "Carmelo," these episodes appear to lead toward a tragic finale: a society out of control, sliding toward total pollution and nuclear catastrophe.

As a witty Frenchman has observed, there must be hope, else the situation would be hopeless. To a degree, "Power, Inc." rebuts itself, for exposure is a manner of holding to account, and the authors plead for still more exposure by lifting the curtains of secrecy from the courts, the Congress and government agencies.

Amendment for People
In passing, each abuse suggests some other reform, such as keeping the banks from controlling the Federal Reserve System, and barring regulators from going to work for the industries they regulate. But the authors eschew any radical revamping of our political structure. Instead, they close with a modest proposal: a Constitutional amendment that would give any citizen the right to sue in Federal Court against any conduct that "threatens to cause or is causing substantial harm to the safety or happiness of a consequential number of people." The courts could award damages and legal costs and grant "such relief as it deems appropriate."

Considering that Mr. Mintz and Mr. Cohen had earlier accused the courts of allowing the Constitution to be subverted wholesale, their hopes for such an amendment may seem excessive. They themselves raise another objection: That the amendment would have to be approved by the Congress and three-fourths of the state legislatures—bodies they had already described as unaccountable. "Have we painted ourselves into a corner?" they demand. "Yes. But accountability is an idea whose time has come. The patriot will dry."

Thriller in the Himalayas

HIMALAYAN CONCERTO. By John Masters. 375 pages. Doubleday, \$2.95.

The Indian subcontinent, with its colorful history and exotic terrain, has proved an inexhaustible lode for writers, particularly Western writers of fiction, and the one who has perhaps mined it best is John Masters. Of his works of fiction, about a dozen have been set in the East. Now in "The Himalayan Concerto," Mr. Masters, a Calcutta-born gentleman who lives in the United States, returns to his old haunts. Once again, as in "Bhowani Junction," "The Ravi Lancers," and "Nightmovers of Bengal," Mr. Masters displays his understanding of the region's geography and culture; although this time, in contrast to his previous novels, the time frame is contemporary. This is a thriller, and its protagonist is a youthful English composer who travels through the Himalayas searching for a special blend of native and Western music, a mix that he hopes to incorporate into his very own concerto. But his journey is marred by encounters with espionage agents and double agents from India, diabolical Chinese scientists and other unsavory elements. There is some clever dialogue here and some twists of plot as well — as

when one of the novel's most likable characters, a young Indian journalist, turns out to be not what he seems. And there are also some fine passages of descriptive writing, in which Mr. Masters conveys the magnificence of the massive Himalayan range.

But one complaint is that the book could have used a glossary. Mr. Masters freely employs Indian vernacular in his dialogues, even in his narrative, and there are words here that are surely beyond the acquaintance of the average non-Indian reader.

A far more substantive complaint is that Mr. Masters' plot does not work. The hero comes off, at best, as a naive man easily manipulated by scheming agents — specifically, by a lovely Indian female spy, with whom he engages in several bouts of frenetic sex — and nearly all of the major characters appear shallow. We are never quite sure what the hero's mission is, and his initial quest — the search for the perfect concerto — slackens early on in the novel and disappears altogether a few pages later. The rhythm of this book is rescued at times by the narrative style, which is, of course, professional. But this thriller is, in sum, pedestrian. Maybe Indians don't make for very good spy material.

FRANZ GÜTE

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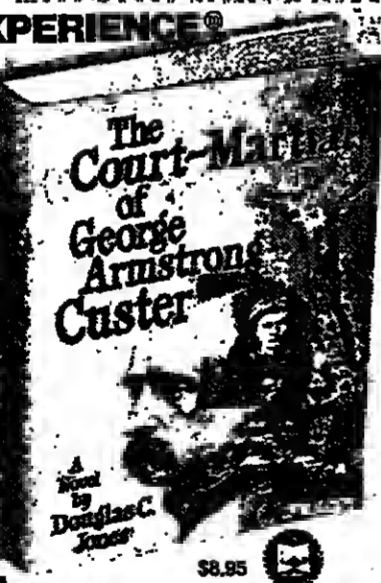
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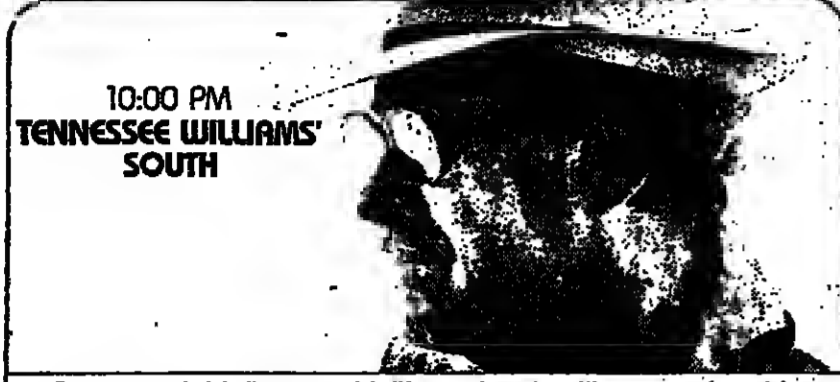
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Anger in Verse and Dance

John Parks' celebration of black women, "You and the Ladies," in his Monday evening program at the Bijou Theater was not the misty-eyed evocation of Mother's Day but a series of works in verse and dance that drew a sharply etched portrait that embodied a considerable amount of anger. Mr. Parks choreographed most of the works, but allowed the women to tell their own stories.

Mr. Parks' choreography is heavily influenced by the jazz-oriented style most often seen on the Broadway stage or large television reviews. It has endless energy, a few pet phrases of leg sweeps and reaching gestures that recur a little too frequently, but which are eminently pliable to individual expressiveness. In "Sophisticated Lady" Frances Morgan, Lois Hayes and Shirley Black-Brown took the opportunity to project a tough competitive trio that had a mean glamor.

Shawneequa Baker-Scott's "Every Mother's Child" dealt touchingly with the development of a young woman's

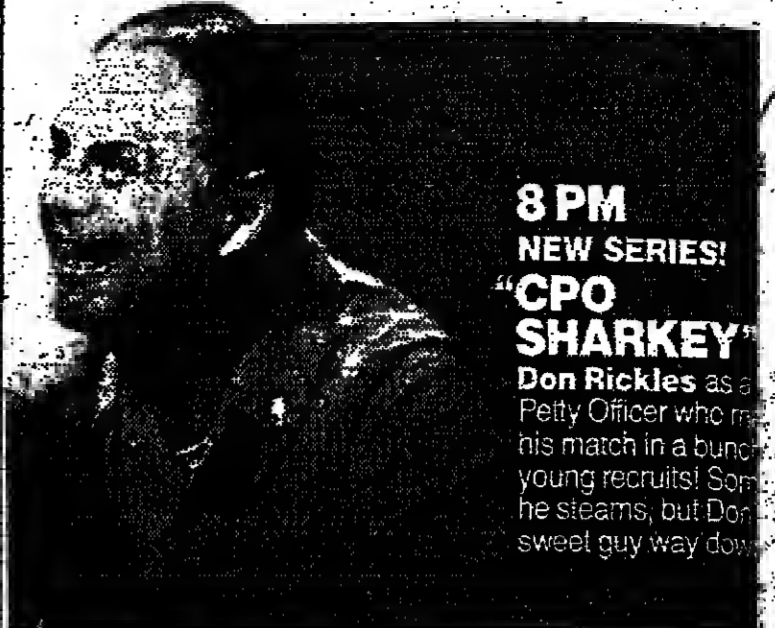
growing up, her breaking away and then returning to the older generation that she had rebelled against. Dyanne Harvey was the expressive young woman and Miss Baker-Scott the mother figure. She also danced a strong lament in "Bittersweet."

Eleo Pomare contributed two solos, "Hex," an eerie solo menacingly danced by Diana Ramos, and "Roots," whose three sections were deftly handled by the supple Miss Harvey, Dianne McIntyre's improvisation, "A Free Thing," was a technical wonder, as was Estelle Spurlock's performance of Mr. Parks' "Nubian Lady."

Fatisha, Judy Dearing and Yvette Hawkins recited loosely associative verse that told home truths in hunt cadences. Miss Hawkins' "Kitty" played wittily and most effectively with alliterative narration as she declaimed the story of Kitty in the City. The roles of mother, sister, girlfriend and others were all touched during the evening with a muted and not so muted frustration framing their individual stories.

Don McDonagh

Now Wednesday Night Is Laugh N



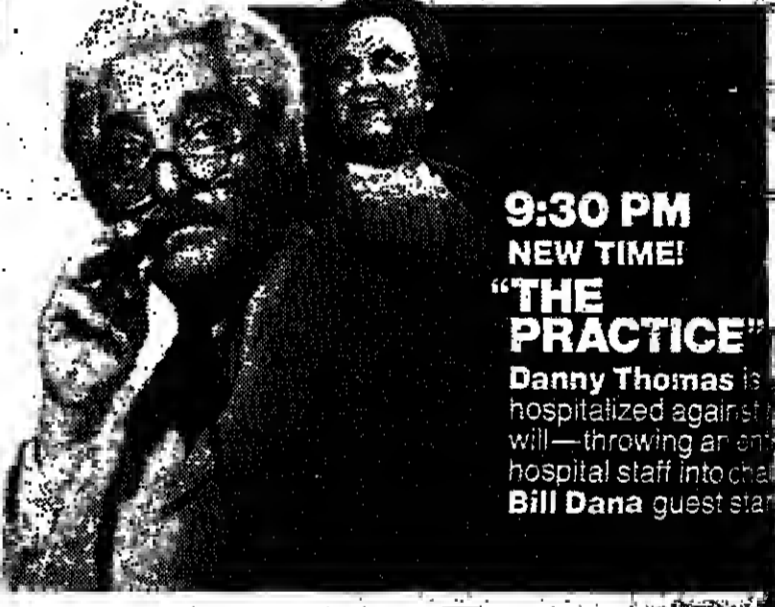
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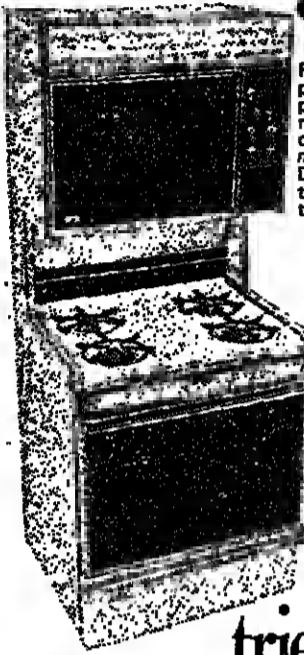
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Roper 1085 at right: Two continuous clean separate gas ovens. Multi-ray broiler, mirror glass control panel. Air-flow black glass removable doors. Cook & Keep, 1 hr. timer, rotisserie, 15" wide for easy build-in!

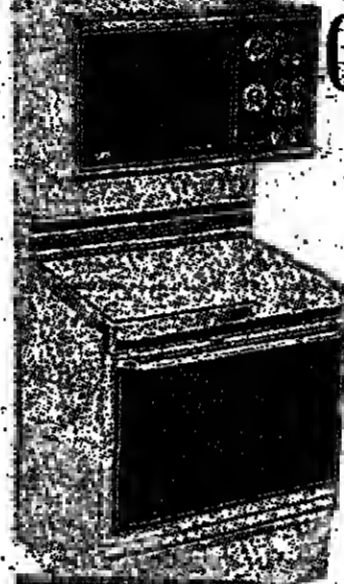
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Roper 1396 at right: Cook & Keep oven controls, 1 hour timer, cook-minder clock, deluxe back panel, multi-ray oven broiler, oven lock indicators, unitized lift-up cooktop, 30" gas range, self-cleaning oven.



Roper 2897, at left: Eye-level MicroWave oven holding 22 lb. ham or turkey, matches cooking speed power to your recipe. Plus smooth Pyroceram cooktop surface, plus full-size self-clean oven below, plus roll-out storage, 30" wide.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1976

Hugh Fraser's Empire Shaken by His Gaming

By BERNARD WEINRAUB

LONDON, Dec. 7.—At 39, Sir Hugh Fraser seemed at the pinnacle of his career. His family held a fortune, and Hugh retained control of more than 100 department stores across Britain, including Harrod's. He was a politician, a flamboyant socialist, a book and dagger businessman, a likable and impetuous Scot. Within the last week Sir Hugh's life has been shaken, and his career seems on the verge of disarray. He has been accused of disarray, and he has been accused of disarray. He has been accused of disarray, and he has been accused of disarray.



Sir Hugh Fraser

UNDERWRITERS FORM SINGLE GROUP TO BID ON STATE BOND ISSUE

Investment Bankers Undecided on Possible Impact of Lawsuit and \$1 Billion Budget Deficit

By JOHN H. ALLAN
Investment bankers, pondering Governor Carey's disclosure of a \$1 billion budget deficit and informed of a lawsuit against the state by Leon E. Wein, a Brooklyn law professor, have combined to form a bidding group to seek the \$91.9 million of New York State bonds that are scheduled for sale today.



William E. Simon

Simon Reported Planning Return To Salomon Bros.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—William E. Simon, the Secretary of the Treasury, is planning to return to Salomon Brothers, the New York investment banking firm he left in January 1973 to join the Nixon government, friends of Mr. Simon within the Administration said today. Asked about the report he was returning to Salomon Brothers, Mr. Simon said by telephone, "I've made no commitment. It would not be proper for me to even have any substantive discussions until I leave Washington. I can honestly say I have not made a decision."

Volume Eases 1.08 in Active Trading; Deseret Up 6 7/8 on Merger Report

By VARTAN G. VARTAN
Prices leveled off in active trading today to complete their sharp Monday. The state issue of the Dow Jones Industrial average was 1,958. The Dow Jones Industrial average was 1,958. The Dow Jones Industrial average was 1,958.

S.E.C. Expanding Charges of Fraud By White & Case

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY JR.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The Securities and Exchange Commission has expanded charges that White & Case, one of the nation's leading law firms, participated in fraudulent acquisitions by a client that failed to disclose significant changes in its financial position.

British Voice Hopeful of Sterling Support

LONDON, Dec. 7. (Reuters) — The ally of the Erchiquer, Denis Healey today said he hoped to announce in principle an international agreement for sterling balances held by foreign banks when he presented his crisis package to the House of Commons next week.

Two Oil Stocks Make Gains

General American Oil climbed 3/4 to 58 1/2, while Getty Oil added 2 points to 196 and sold at its highest price of the year. Southland Royalty, an oil and gas producer that recently traded at record highs, fell 1/4 to 36.

Wage-Price Standards

The Door to Specific, Numerical Standards Seems to Have Been Shut by President-Elect
By EDWARD COWAN
WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—In promising not to promulgate wage-price guidelines unilaterally, the way President John F. Kennedy did, President-elect Jimmy Carter appears to have closed the door to specific, numerical standards against which Congress and the public can evaluate wage and price controls.

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Advertisement for Ladenburg, Thalman & Co. Inc., a real estate and insurance company, with contact details for their New York office.

Advertisement for a tax-exempt investment fund, highlighting its features and providing contact information for the issuer.

Advertisement for the Federal Reserve's Regulation Q, discussing the opposition to the proposed changes in interest rate ceilings.

Advertisement for BankAmericard's Master Charge credit card, featuring the logo and text: 'A Bankers Trust BANKAMERICARD master charge THE INTERBANK CARD'.

Advertisement titled 'Many Banks Asking to Join 2 Big Credit Card Systems', discussing the potential for dual membership in the BankAmericard and Visa systems.

Advertisement for F.P.C. Staff Backs Mackenzie Pipeline, reporting on the support for the pipeline project from the Federal Power Commission staff.

Advertisement for Bullock Fund, a mutual fund offering an 8.50% current tax-free return, with contact information for Bullock Ltd.

CARTER MAY SEEK NOTICE IN ADVANCE OF PRICE INCREASES

DETAILS STILL BEING PONDERED

Plan Would Give the Government Time to Bring Pressure for a Reversal, Advisers Say

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)—After ruling out wage and price controls, President-elect Jimmy Carter is considering asking some corporations to give advance notice of price increases as a means of combating inflation, his advisers say. Such notice would be designed to give the Government an opportunity to bring pressure to force a reversal of price increases it considers unjustified.

Small advertisement for a business or service, partially obscured.

Small advertisement for a business or service, partially obscured.

Small advertisement for a business or service, partially obscured.

Small advertisement for a business or service, partially obscured.

Small advertisement for a business or service, partially obscured.

Mr. Simon SAID TO PLAN RETURN TO SALOMON

Continued From Page D1

Mr. Simon's tenure as Secretary of the Treasury, which encompassed the nation's worst recession since the Great Depression of the nineteen-thirties, was punctuated by a number of major events and policy decisions. They included a restructuring of the international monetary system, two international economic "summit" conferences, a major fiscal crisis in New York City and efforts to deal with the simultaneous problems of inflation and high unemployment.

UNDERWRITERS FORM GROUP ON STATE BOND

Continued From Page D1

A group led by Kuhn, Loeb & Company and the Diamond Shamrock Corporation set tentative terms on \$125 million of A-rated 25-year debentures for sale today.

A Morgan Stanley group plans to sell two million shares of Texasgulf Inc. \$3 dividend preferred stock at \$50 a share to yield 6 percent. The stock will be convertible into Texasgulf common at \$31.375, about 11 percent above the price on the New York Stock Exchange.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7—The Treasury sold \$2 billion of 132-day bills at an average return of 4.448 percent.

New Bond Issues

Table with columns: Issue, Moody's Rating, Current Bid, Asked Yield. Includes sections for UTILITY BONDS, OTHER BONDS, and INTERNATIONAL ISSUES.

Britain Hopeful of Sterling Support

Continued From Page D1

Mr. Healey said: "We may be able to announce agreement in principle on the sterling balances at the same time as we announce the Government's measures and agreement with the I.M.F."

Mr. Healey recalled today that the sterling balances expanded when oil-exporting countries in 1974 deposited huge amounts of money in London, but he said they had fallen by \$900 million in the second quarter of this year.

As Mr. Healey was speaking, new Government statistics were published showing a further \$355 million decline in official sterling balances between July and the end of September.

LONDON, Dec. 7 (AP)—The British pound put on more than a cent today to close at \$1.6690.

It gained 1.17 cents from Monday's \$1.6573 in a day in which the volume of transactions was reported above normal. Dealers said they had seen some evidence of intervention by the Bank of England in support of the pound shortly after dealing began on the European money markets.

Elsewhere, the dollar closed up very slightly against other currencies. The price of gold bullion lost some of what it had gained in Monday's trading in London, but closed higher in Zurich.

Closing rates for the dollar in Europe: Frankfurt, 2.3972 marks, up .0042; Zurich, 2.4490 francs, up .0025; Amsterdam, 2.4970 guilders, down .0025.

\$50,000,000 Braniff Airways, Incorporated

9 1/2% Senior Sinking Fund Debentures due January 1, 1997

Price 99.625% Plus accrued interest, if any, from December 14, 1976.

Upon request, a copy of the Prospectus describing these securities and the business of the Company may be obtained within any State from any Underwriter who may legally distribute it within such State.

- List of underwriters: Goldman, Sachs & Co., The First Boston Corporation, Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co., etc.

\$60,000,000 General American Transportation Corporation

Equipment Trust Certificates (Series 74)

Price 100% and accrued interest

- List of underwriters: The First Boston Corporation, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, etc.

\$30,000,000

- List of serial certificates: 5 1/2% Serial Certificates due December 1, 1977, 6 1/4% Serial Certificates due December 1, 1978, etc.

Price 100% and accrued interest

- List of underwriters: Kuhn, Loeb & Co., The First Boston Corporation, etc.

\$30,000,000

8.15% Sinking Fund Certificates due June 1, 1997

Price 100% and accrued interest

- List of underwriters: Kuhn, Loeb & Co., The First Boston Corporation, etc.

\$35,165,000 City of Fairbanks, Alaska

Municipal Utilities Refunding Revenue Bonds, 1976

Principal and semi-annual interest (January 1 and July 1, first payment January 1, 1977) are payable at the office of the Treasurer of the City of Fairbanks.

The bonds maturing on or before January 1, 1987 are not subject to redemption prior to their stated maturity as more fully described in the Official Statement.

Table with columns: Maturity, Amount, Coupon, Yield. Lists bond details for various years from 1977 to 1986.

- List of underwriters: J.P. Morgan & Co., The First Boston Corporation, etc.

\$35,165,000

Price 100% and accrued interest

- List of underwriters: Kuhn, Loeb & Co., The First Boston Corporation, etc.

- List of underwriters: The First Boston Corporation, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, etc.

Vertical text on the left margin: Royal Ind..., New York Stock..., Monogram..., etc.

New York Stock Exchange Issues

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1976

MARKET INDICATORS

N.Y.S.E. Index

| | | | | |
|------------|---------|---------|---------|-------|
| Index | High | Low | Last | Chg. |
| 1976 | 1478.25 | 1472.00 | 1474.75 | +6.75 |
| Transport | 1478.25 | 1472.00 | 1474.75 | +6.75 |
| Industrial | 1478.25 | 1472.00 | 1474.75 | +6.75 |
| Financial | 1478.25 | 1472.00 | 1474.75 | +6.75 |
| Foreign | 1478.25 | 1472.00 | 1474.75 | +6.75 |

S. & P. Index

| | | | |
|---------|---------|---------|-------|
| High | Low | Close | Chg. |
| 1478.25 | 1472.00 | 1474.75 | +6.75 |

Amex Index

| | | | |
|---------|---------|---------|-------|
| High | Low | Close | Chg. |
| 1478.25 | 1472.00 | 1474.75 | +6.75 |

NASDAQ Index

| | | | |
|---------|---------|---------|-------|
| High | Low | Close | Chg. |
| 1478.25 | 1472.00 | 1474.75 | +6.75 |

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Changes - Up

| Name | Last | Chg. | Vol. |
|---------|--------|-------|------|
| Deseret | 38 1/4 | + 1/4 | 10 |
| MetLife | 42 1/2 | + 1/2 | 15 |
| Amgen | 48 | + 1/8 | 12 |
| Amstar | 52 | + 1/4 | 8 |
| Amtrak | 55 1/2 | + 1/2 | 10 |
| Amstar | 58 | + 1/4 | 12 |
| Amstar | 62 | + 1/2 | 15 |
| Amstar | 65 | + 1/4 | 10 |
| Amstar | 68 | + 1/2 | 12 |
| Amstar | 72 | + 1/4 | 15 |

Most Active

| Name | Vol. | Last |
|---------|------|--------|
| Deseret | 10 | 38 1/4 |
| MetLife | 15 | 42 1/2 |
| Amgen | 12 | 48 |
| Amstar | 8 | 52 |
| Amtrak | 10 | 55 1/2 |
| Amstar | 12 | 58 |
| Amstar | 15 | 62 |
| Amstar | 10 | 65 |
| Amstar | 12 | 68 |
| Amstar | 15 | 72 |

Up-Down Volume

| NYSE | Advanced | Declined | Unchanged |
|---------|----------|----------|-----------|
| 1478.25 | 1472.00 | 1474.75 | 1476.50 |

Dow Jones Stock Averages

| Industry | Open | High | Low | Close | Chg. |
|----------|---------|---------|---------|---------|-------|
| 1976 | 1478.25 | 1472.00 | 1474.75 | 1476.50 | +6.75 |

Changes - Down

| Name | Last | Chg. | Vol. |
|---------|--------|-------|------|
| Deseret | 38 1/4 | - 1/4 | 10 |
| MetLife | 42 1/2 | - 1/2 | 15 |
| Amgen | 48 | - 1/8 | 12 |
| Amstar | 52 | - 1/4 | 8 |
| Amtrak | 55 1/2 | - 1/2 | 10 |
| Amstar | 58 | - 1/4 | 12 |
| Amstar | 62 | - 1/2 | 15 |
| Amstar | 65 | - 1/4 | 10 |
| Amstar | 68 | - 1/2 | 12 |
| Amstar | 72 | - 1/4 | 15 |

Market Diary

Dollar Leaders

| Name | Vol. | Last |
|---------|------|--------|
| Deseret | 10 | 38 1/4 |
| MetLife | 15 | 42 1/2 |
| Amgen | 12 | 48 |
| Amstar | 8 | 52 |
| Amtrak | 10 | 55 1/2 |
| Amstar | 12 | 58 |
| Amstar | 15 | 62 |
| Amstar | 10 | 65 |
| Amstar | 12 | 68 |
| Amstar | 15 | 72 |

Consolidated Trading for Amex Issues

Most Active

| Name | Vol. | Last |
|---------|------|--------|
| Deseret | 10 | 38 1/4 |
| MetLife | 15 | 42 1/2 |
| Amgen | 12 | 48 |
| Amstar | 8 | 52 |
| Amtrak | 10 | 55 1/2 |
| Amstar | 12 | 58 |
| Amstar | 15 | 62 |
| Amstar | 10 | 65 |
| Amstar | 12 | 68 |
| Amstar | 15 | 72 |

Changes - Down

| Name | Last | Chg. | Vol. |
|---------|--------|-------|------|
| Deseret | 38 1/4 | - 1/4 | 10 |
| MetLife | 42 1/2 | - 1/2 | 15 |
| Amgen | 48 | - 1/8 | 12 |
| Amstar | 52 | - 1/4 | 8 |
| Amtrak | 55 1/2 | - 1/2 | 10 |
| Amstar | 58 | - 1/4 | 12 |
| Amstar | 62 | - 1/2 | 15 |
| Amstar | 65 | - 1/4 | 10 |
| Amstar | 68 | - 1/2 | 12 |
| Amstar | 72 | - 1/4 | 15 |

Market Diary

Dollar Leaders

| Name | Vol. | Last |
|---------|------|--------|
| Deseret | 10 | 38 1/4 |
| MetLife | 15 | 42 1/2 |
| Amgen | 12 | 48 |
| Amstar | 8 | 52 |
| Amtrak | 10 | 55 1/2 |
| Amstar | 12 | 58 |
| Amstar | 15 | 62 |
| Amstar | 10 | 65 |
| Amstar | 12 | 68 |
| Amstar | 15 | 72 |

Amex Market Diary

O.T.C. Market Active

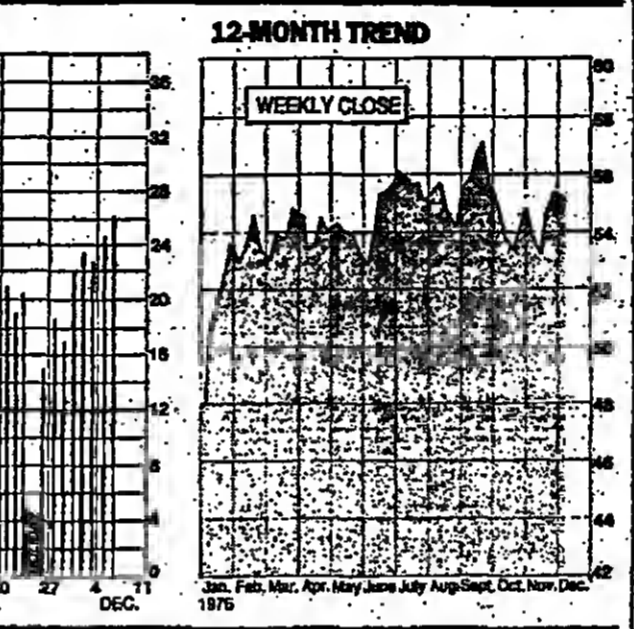
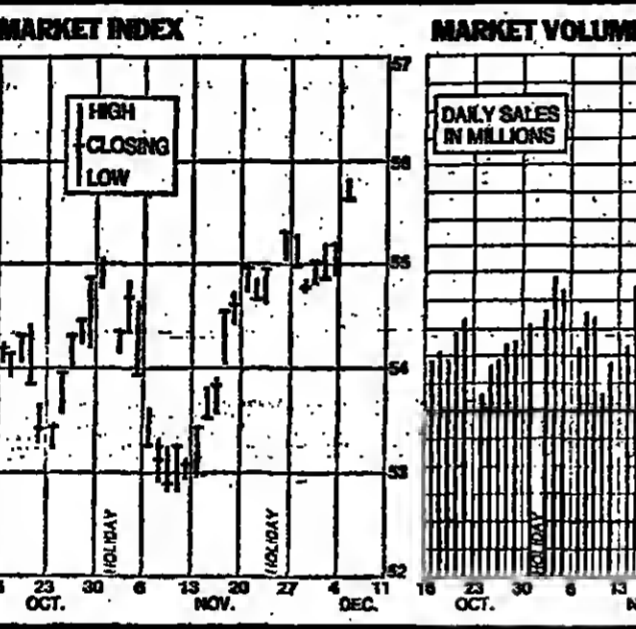
| Name | Vol. | Last |
|---------|------|--------|
| Deseret | 10 | 38 1/4 |
| MetLife | 15 | 42 1/2 |
| Amgen | 12 | 48 |
| Amstar | 8 | 52 |
| Amtrak | 10 | 55 1/2 |
| Amstar | 12 | 58 |
| Amstar | 15 | 62 |
| Amstar | 10 | 65 |
| Amstar | 12 | 68 |
| Amstar | 15 | 72 |

N.Y.S.E. Issues - Volume by Exchanges

| Market | Shares |
|--------|---------|
| NYSE | 1478.25 |
| Amex | 1472.00 |
| NASDAQ | 1474.75 |
| Total | 1476.50 |

N.Y.S.E. Volume Comparisons

| Year | Volume |
|------|---------|
| 1976 | 1478.25 |
| 1975 | 1472.00 |
| 1974 | 1474.75 |
| 1973 | 1476.50 |



| 1976 | 1975 | 1974 | 1973 | 1972 | 1971 | 1970 | 1969 | 1968 | 1967 | 1966 | 1965 | 1964 | 1963 | 1962 | 1961 | 1960 | 1959 | 1958 | 1957 | 1956 | 1955 | 1954 | 1953 | 1952 | 1951 | 1950 |
|------|------|----------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| 224 | 194 | BankHill | L&S | 4 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 |
| 194 | 114 | BankHill | pL50 | 4 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 224 | 194 | BankHill | L&S | 4 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 |
| 194 | 114 | BankHill | pL50 | 4 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 |

| 1976 | 1975 | 1974 | 1973 | 1972 | 1971 | 1970 | 1969 | 1968 | 1967 | 1966 | 1965 | 1964 | 1963 | 1962 | 1961 | 1960 | 1959 | 1958 | 1957 | 1956 | 1955 | 1954 | 1953 | 1952 | 1951 | 1950 |
|------|------|----------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| 224 | 194 | BankHill | L&S | 4 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 |
| 194 | 114 | BankHill | pL50 | 4 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 224 | 194 | BankHill | L&S | 4 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 |
| 194 | 114 | BankHill | pL50 | 4 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 |

| 1976 | 1975 | 1974 | 1973 | 1972 | 1971 | 1970 | 1969 | 1968 | 1967 | 1966 | 1965 | 1964 | 1963 | 1962 | 1961 | 1960 | 1959 | 1958 | 1957 | 1956 | 1955 | 1954 | 1953 | 1952 | 1951 | 1950 |
|------|------|----------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| 224 | 194 | BankHill | L&S | 4 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 |
| 194 | 114 | BankHill | pL50 | 4 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 224 | 194 | BankHill | L&S | 4 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 |
| 194 | 114 | BankHill | pL50 | 4 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 |

Salomon Brothers

Some people are crazy about Packards.

New York Times

John J. ...

Continued on Page D1

We own and offer subject to prior sale or change in price:

\$200,000,000
The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.
6 1/2% Certificates of Deposit
(\$100,000 minimum denominations)
Interest payable June 15 and December 15
Dated: December 8, 1976 / Due: December 15, 1980
Price 100% and accrued interest

Salomon Brothers

One New York Plaza, New York, New York 10004
Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Dallas, London, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, San Francisco
Members of Major Securities Exchanges.

Commonwealth of Australia

Twenty Year 5 1/4% Bonds due July 1, 1981

Holders of the above-described Bonds:
THIS IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Bonds of the above-
described issue, Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, as Sinking Fund Agent, has drawn
or redemption on January 1, 1977, at 100% of the principal amount thereof through a
trustee of the Sinking Fund, \$600,000 principal amount of said Bonds bearing the following

Table with columns for bond numbers and names of holders.

Bonds bearing the numbers specified will be redeemed and paid on and after January
1, at the principal amount thereof, at the corporate trust office of Morgan Guaranty
Trust Company of New York, 15 Broad Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City and
County of New York, United States of America, upon presentation and surrender of such Bonds
and all coupons maturing after said redemption date. Coupons maturing on January 1, 1977
shall be detached and presented for payment in the usual manner.
No interest shall accrue upon or in respect of any such
Bonds after such redemption date as aforesaid.

MORGAN GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY
OF NEW YORK, Sinking Fund Agent.

December 23, 1976

Some people
are still crazy about
1950 Packards.



And Edsels. And 1927 Reo rumble seat
coupes. In fact, quite a selection of these
and other Antique & Classic cars are ad-
vertised regularly in The New York Times.
(Shopping for the oldies is especially
good in the Sunday Times.)

Whether you're in the market for a new,
used, rented or leased car, you'll find
plenty of excellent leads in the Automot-
ive Pages of
The New York Times
(Call us when you want to sell a car, too:
Area code 212 OX 5-3311.)

Technology
Sweden--An Energy-Use Model for U.S.

By VIKTOR K. LICHTENBERG

The people of Sweden, who live about
as well materially as average Ameri-
cans consume a lot less energy in pur-
suit of the good life.

Attention to the Swedish success to
using energy at only 60 percent of the
American rate has intensified this year
among conservationists and other en-
ergy analysts in the United States.

These experts know that the easy
energy savings have been achieved
since the 1973 multiplication of world
oil prices. Yet the nation's domestic
oil and gas production continues to
grow, increases in coal mining are slow
and environmental, financial and tech-
nical problems hobble the construction
of new coal or nuclear electricity
plants.

While environmentalists continue to
urge drastic change in American life
styles, others, including executives of
electric utilities, are beginning to
search for new ways to save energy
with a minimum of change in the
American home or workplace.

Earlier attempts to compare Ameri-
can energy use with Western Europe
were dismissed as too sketchy, or ne-
glecting differences in population den-
sities and industrial patterns.

But the attention of energy analysts
has turned to Sweden, with a standard
of living, industrial "mix" and popula-
tion distribution closely comparable to
the United States.

In the last two years, three compar-
ative studies have been made in this
country. By Anders Doernberg of
Brookhaven National Laboratory, S. I.
Kaplan of Oak Ridge National Labora-
tory in Tennessee, and by Lee Schipper
and Dr. Allan L. Lichtenberg of the
Energy and Resources Group of the
University of California at Berkeley.

The California study, most detailed
and recent of the three, is receiving
widest attention. It was issued first in
April as a report of the Lawrence
Berkeley Laboratory and then was
published this month in the weekly,
Science.

This week, in an interview, Dr. Lich-
tenberg elaborated on the report,
whose comparisons chiefly involved
data from 1971, before the oil crisis
intensified pressures for conservation.
He said the report took about a year's
work, including a special trip to

Sweden by his Swedish-speaking col-
laborator, Mr. Schipper.

Reviewing a mass of published infor-
mation from the two countries, the
California researchers found that the
Swedes achieved their energy savings
in many sectors of the economy, most
dramatically in transportation.

The average weight of automobiles
in Sweden was only 2,400 pounds, 60
percent of the American figure of 3,700
pounds. Apparently because of reliance
on better mass transit, there were only
0.3 cars per person in Sweden, com-
pared with 0.45 in the United States.

In Sweden, where "second cars are
replaced by mass transit and a signifi-
cant number of families have no car
at all," people used their long-lived
cars 14 years versus less than 10 in
the United States, for only 55 per cent
of their trips shorter than six miles,
compared with 90 percent in the United
States.

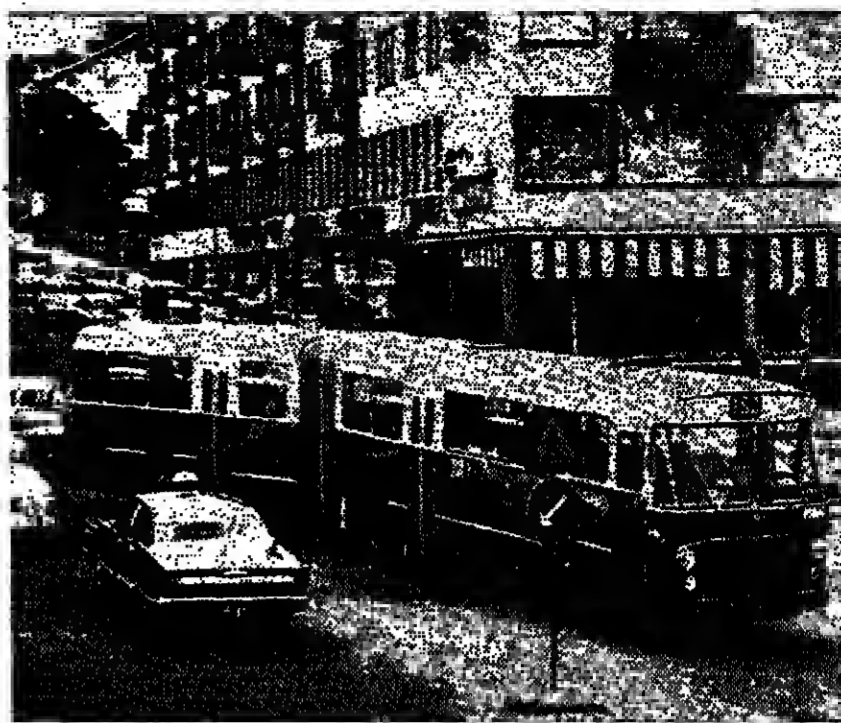
Dr. Lichtenberg said, "It appears that
the best and highest use of a car is
recreational." This is what Swedes tend
to use their cars for, relying on mass
transit for shopping and commuting.

Stiff taxes on gasoline and the actual
weight of cars put on pressure for low-
maintenance, high-efficiency, low-
weight cars. Sales taxes were about
\$500 for a 2,500-pound car, and rose
to \$900 for the American average
weight. Annual user charges began at
\$32 for the 2,400-pound car and in-
creased \$8.40 for each additional 220
pounds.

Overall, the California researchers
found, the American transportation
sector used about 24,000 out of a total
budget of 100,000 kilowatt hours of
heat per person. In Sweden, transporta-
tion required 7,800 kilowatt hours of
a total of 60,000, and the proportion
of all energy used for transportation,
13 per cent, was just over half that
of the United States.

In 1971, the United States "burned"
17 kilowatt hours of heat for each 1973
dollar of economic output, and Sweden
consumed 10. The United States figure
had been virtually level since the
1950's, after a rapid shift from reliance
on coal to inexpensive domestic oil and
natural gas.

Sweden, having shifted from coal to
expensive imported oil, and lacking



Sweden has been able to hold down its energy bill by making use of small
cars and efficient public transportation. This scene is in Stockholm.

natural gas, experienced a 25 percent
increase in energy use per unit of out-
put in the 1960's.

In the interview, Dr. Lichtenberg said
the contrasting energy policies of the
United States and Sweden seemed to
have been specified by contrasting
energy-price history. For the United
States, it had always been cheap, for
Sweden always expensive.

Examples of the pressure came from
Swedish homes, which take an average
of 9,200 "degree-days" of heating each
winter to maintain a temperature of
68 degrees Fahrenheit, in contrast to
an average of 5,500 such days in the
United States. The Swedish figure is
comparable to North Dakota's.

The average heat loss through the
walls of a Swedish home, either apart-
ments or single-family dwellings, was
half the United States figure. And so,
overall household heat-energy use in
Sweden was 10 percent below that of
the United States.

Of the Swedish home-heating energy
in 1971, 19 percent came from hot
water piped in from neighboring heat-
ing or electric power plants. The en-
ergy-saving from two-fold use of hot
water in Swedish electricity plants
amounted to 2 percent of that nation's
United States level.

Although Swedish industry concen-

trates on such energy-intensive prod-
ucts as steel, paper and cement, vir-
tually every sector of Swedish industry
used less energy per pound of output
than its American counterpart. Overall
Swedish industrial energy use per in-
habitant was 17 percent below the
total energy budget.

With such data in hand, American
energy policy-makers may have a hard-
er time in future dismissing the effec-
tiveness of taxes as incentives to con-
servation.

Business Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS

SOUTHERN DISTRICT
Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1976

Petition filed by:

RANDY BAKER, doing business as Bakery-Baker, 604 W.
15th St., N.Y., and business at 619 W. 130 St., N.Y.
Liabilities not listed.

ROBERT BAKER LTD., 619 W. 130 St., N.Y. Liabilities,
not listed.

EUGENE K. DUNN, 142 University Ave., the Bronx.
Liabilities, \$6,144; assets, \$700.

WILLIAM FRANKLIN, Lawrence Park Apartments, Pier-
mont, N.Y. Liabilities, \$2,225; assets, \$500.

PEDRO MARTIN, 242 W. 72 St., N.Y. Liabilities, \$8,200;
assets, \$200.

JUDY A. MACNETT, 3 Sandstone Trail, New City, N.Y.
Liabilities, \$1,200; assets, \$5.

ROBERT M. GILBERT JR., 224 E. 34 St., N.Y. Liabilities,
\$1,000; assets, \$300.

Chapter 11 petition for an arrangement by:
HOUSE OF PILE FABRICS INC., 21-27 Mercer St., N.Y.
Liabilities, \$1,207,730; assets, \$24,122. Jobber buying
and selling of sundry merchandise consisting of
goods. Jacob Gansblat is president.

New Issue

\$150,000,000
State of Illinois

In the opinion of bond counsel, interest on the bonds
is exempt from present Federal income taxes.

These Capital Development Bonds, Series A-1977, Transportation Bonds, Series A-1977
(January Series), School Construction Bonds, Series A-1977 and Anti-Pollution Bonds,
Series D will constitute direct general obligations of the State of Illinois and pledge the
full faith and credit of the State of Illinois for the punctual payment of the interest thereon and
for the payment of principal thereof at maturity as the same shall become due, which
provisions are made irrevocable until all such bonds are paid in full as to both
principal and interest.

OFFERING SCALE (\$5,000 denominations)

Table with columns for bond year, rate, yield, and price.

These Bonds are callable in accordance with the provisions set forth in the Official Statement
except the Anti-Pollution Bonds, Series D, which are not callable.

The above Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us, and subject to prior
sale and approval of legality by Messrs. Chapman and Cutler, Attorneys, Chicago, Illinois.

Descriptive Official Statement of the Issuer available on request.

- List of participating banks and financial institutions including The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., Citibank, N.A., Weeden & Co., W. H. Morton & Co., Bear, Stearns & Co., Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co., Crocker National Bank, Wertheim & Co., Inc., First Pennco Securities Inc., The First National Bank of Boston, Mellon Bank, N.A., National Bank of North America, First National Bank of Maryland, Banco Popular de Puerto Rico, The Bank of California, Bevil, Bresler & Schulman Securities Inc., Cralgie Incorporated, Equibank, N.A., Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc., The First National Bank and Trust Company, McDonald & Company, National Central Bank, Parker/Hunter, Advest Co., Baird, Patrick & Co., Inc., Davenport & Co. of Virginia, Inc., R. W. Corby & Company, Eldredge & Co., Jesup & Lamont Municipal Securities, Inc., Johnston, Lemon & Co., Marcus, Stowell & Beye, Inc., C. S. McKee & Company, Morgan, Keegan & Company, Inc., Samuel A. Ramirez & Co., UMIC, Inc., United Counties Trust Company, Salomon Brothers, Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., United California Bank, Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, BancNorthwest, Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, North Carolina National Bank, Ehrlich-Bober & Co., Inc., The Citizens & Southern National Bank, Langdon P. Cook & Co., First Union National Bank, The Atlantic National Bank of Jacksonville.

People and Business

M.C. Chairman Cites Recovery in Quarter After Record Losses

Chairmen of the American Motors Corporation, Roy D. Chapin Jr., said the auto company will be at the break-even point in the first quarter after record losses in preceding three months.

Mr. Chapin said A.M.C. was pulled out of the slump. He noted A.M.C.'s net share in the final third of the year was up to 3.2 percent compared with 2.9 percent for the year.

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injury with adjustments in trade patterns," said the Senator, "pressures for a protectionist trade policy are going to mount and could well become irresistible."

Last year the commission itself recommended the imposition of quotas. President Ford rejected quotas and opted for providing Federal assistance for jobless United States shoe workers.

"I'm not a fortune teller," Mohammad Sadli, Indonesia's Minister of Mines, told reporters in Washington yesterday before adding that "personally, I think there will be an increase" in oil prices by the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Mr. Sadli declared: "The price of oil will be decided on its own merits on the basis of supply and demand," oil ministers will consider "the state of health of world markets," he said. He added that the ministers would also consider the views of President-elect Carter.

JOE CPANGES: F. F. Dolansky, executive vice president, has been named to the newly established position of president and chief operating officer of National Airlines L. B. Maytag continues as chairman and chief executive. Robert S. Small, 61 years old, president of Dan River Inc., has been named chairman of the company, continuing as chief executive. David W. Johnson, 55 years old, president of the Danville division has been named president of the company. Lawrence A. Mayer, 58 years old, a member of



Roy D. Chapin Jr. of American Motors

the board of Fortune magazine since 1970 and an associate editor of the magazine since 1953, effective Jan. 1, will join the Federal Reserve Bank of New York as an adviser in the research and statistics area and director of the bank's new Quarterly Review.

Table with columns for FOREIGN BONDS, listing various international securities and their prices.

Carter Appears to Bar Specific Wage-Price Guides

Continued From Page D1

any burst, which was rooted in grains and oil prices, wages have been the chief driving agent of inflation.

Mr. Carter, who is likely to choose a more neutral term, such as "stabilization" policy, is trying to figure out what shape such an effort should take in his Administration. He discussed this with a group of economists in Plains, Ga., last week and his transition lieutenants have been discussing stabilization and "jawboning" in Washington with Ford Administration officials.

One possibility being explored is prenotification to the Government of price increases, presumably only by the largest companies. To make it mandatory, legislation would be required. Mr. Carter could try to make it voluntary, part of his quest for self-restraint by business and labor.

Another idea that is likely to be listed in the anti-inflation options paper being written for Mr. Carter is public hearings. It is an idea that couples nicely with prenotification and that has been advocated by Arthur F. Burns, the Federal Reserve Board chairman, an economic conservative who will complete his term during Mr. Carter's first year in office.

Congressional Democrats say that the weakest aspect of the public hearings held by the old Cost of Living Council was that consumer groups were poorly equipped to rebut the presentations of industry. However, Mr. Carter might assign that task to the staff of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, a staff that might have to be expanded.

Mr. Carter gave some clues to his thinking at Friday's news conference. He stressed the search for "common agreement with the business and labor leaders." He said "the best procedure is to do it quickly."

Mr. Carter suggested he would appeal to conscience, if not patriotism, and might even ask for "slight sacrifice." He gave this clue in saying that the steelmakers, even if justified by costs in raising prices, "could have made a dramatic and very important contribution to the stabilization of domestic and world prices by refraining from a steel price increase at this time."

What he held out to business and labor was the prospect of "a partnership so that we mutually can be responsible for the avoiding of unwarranted increases."

How this "partnership" might work is unclear, probably even to Mr. Carter. On the one hand, he is being told that business and labor can be brought together more successfully outside the glare of publicity. That is the advice of John T. Dunlop, who resigned as Secretary of Labor last January but has continued to meet occasionally with a 16-member labor-management advisory committee.

The committee was organized by the White House but has been meeting with Mr. Dunlop as a private group.

"Not in Macy's window," replied a committee member when asked how he would feel about committee meetings under White House sponsorship. "You get into posturing and political advantage." If the meetings are unofficial and unannounced, the member said, "you can shut the door and argue and nobody's hurt."

A case for Numerical Standards That is the case against high-visibility consultation. On the other hand, a President usually feels he must be seen to be doing something in furtherance of his announced policy. Conceivably, Mr. Carter might be sufficiently self-confident to resist that impulse and to designate somebody like Mr. Dunlop as his chief ear-bender if not arm-twister. Mr. Dunlop, whose skills at back-room persuasion are legendary, could take on such a task as Secretary of Labor or under a different badge.

Despite all the reasons for consensus and private persuasion, there is a case for numerical wage-price standards and there is a case for public Presidential intervention. Mr. Carter is weighing these, too.

The case for explicit standards was expressed early this year by Arthur M. Okun, who was chief economic adviser to President Lyndon B. Johnson. Essentially, Mr. Okun's argument is that inflation is an imitative, self-perpetuating phenomenon and that standards below the going rate can ratchet down the rate of inflation.

"Clearly," Mr. Okun added in an essay written for an American Assembly Conference, "The wage-guidepost side of this program would have more teeth through employer enforcement than would the price guidepost through any action of the Government." That, as Mr. Okun recognized, is why such an approach is unacceptable to labor.

Confrontation in 1962 Recalled The case for Presidential jawboning was stated in an off-the-record interview today by a captain of industry who has spent a lot of time in Washington on stabilization efforts.

"If you put the arm on business, you will get a worry that if this isn't persuasive, then come controls," the industrialist said.

The executive added that many executives remember nervously President Kennedy's confrontation with steel in April 1962, an episode in which Mr. Kennedy justified the Defense Department, the Justice Department and other agencies in a massive and successful effort to bring about a rollback of steel prices.

That episode is not generally regarded as a good example of Presidential jawboning because it was a desperation effort to reverse a price rise rather than a restrained effort to prevent one.

Moreover, it only delayed the price rise. Essentially, "jawboning" and "income policy" do only that—buy time. The time bought can prove useful if it permits a dollop more stimulus, a few tens of thousands or even a couple of hundred thousand fewer unemployed.

Advertisement for Bankers Trust Company, New York, featuring a large image of a building and the company name.

Advertisement for Leeds & Northrup, featuring a logo and text about a 10% stock dividend and 150th consecutive quarterly cash dividend.

Large advertisement for South of Scotland Electricity Board, featuring a star logo and a list of international banks and financial institutions.

Advertisement for 'Pick a flick' from The New York Times, promoting movie listings.

Large Losses at Roulette Shake The Empire of Sir Hugh Fraser

Continued From Page D1

Light work habits led to the collapse of two marriages, a man who had been quite successful in proving himself in his own right yet was overshadowed by the reputation of his father, Fraser of Allander, who began a fabric shop in Glasgow and moved it into the House of Fraser.

The House of Fraser's stores are spread across Britain, from Inverness to London. It trades under such names as Dickens & Jones, D. H. Evans, Jerr, Pontings, Derry & Tomes, Kenilme, Walsis, Rackhams, Caven- House and Harrods, the group's flagship.

Hugh's private business interests include eight farms, a hotel, a garage, real estate, a manufacturing company and decorating and construction concerns. His other major outlet is Scott's and Universal Investments, known as SUIITS, a conglomerate that takes whiskey distilling and George Outram company, which publishes the Glasgow Herald.

took Over House of Fraser at 29—Hugh, whose fortune was estimated three years ago at 25 million, took over the House of Fraser at the age of 29 and took over the House of Fraser at 29, when his father died.

His net stock sales—probably worth about 2 million—consisted of 200,000 of 1.62 million SUIITS shares and 300,000 of House of Fraser. There has been no dramatic change in SUIITS with the disclosures about Sir Hugh.

During the early seventies, Sir Hugh was heavily involved in the Scottish National Party, which seeks a sovereign land, free of British control. He said the Scots were constantly put down by the English.

Through his gambling began when he was a boy—he used to ask his father, a gambler, to place bets for him—was only during the break-

of his second marriage, two years ago, that he began spending his nights at gambling casinos. "The great difference between my father and me was that he knew when to stop," Sir Hugh said.

Gambling Losses Put at \$1.65 Million

In an interview with The Daily Telegraph over the weekend, Sir Hugh indicated that his gambling losses were about £1 million, or \$1.65 million. Other newspaper estimates put the losses higher.

A member of the Clermont Club, a favorite of Sir Hugh, told The Sunday Times: "There are two types of gamblers, the sick gambler who enjoys losing more than winning, and the compulsive gambler. Hugh belonged to the latter. He wanted to win but he simply didn't know when to stop."

"The only way to win at roulette is to get in and out quickly, when you are on. Hugh usually played until the club closed at 4 A.M. It was almost inevitable that he would lose, though he was not necessarily a bad player."

Last September, after the disclosure of the widespread sale of stocks by Sir Hugh between February 1975 and June 1976, an inquiry was ordered by the stock exchange into his transactions. A further investigation is now set by the Department of Trade.

The stock exchange report said that Sir Hugh admitted that he dealt in some of his own company stock to pay off gambling debts at the same time that he was being urged to repay interest on bank loans. The report criticized him and his staff for "inefficiency and ignorance of financial matters," but cleared him of any intent to profit from privileged information, which he had as the chairman and managing director of SUIITS.

"The report," Sir Hugh said later, "is basically fair."

Sir Hugh's career is not in ruins, although he has obviously suffered a major blow to his prestige.

How Carter Hawley Hale Feels

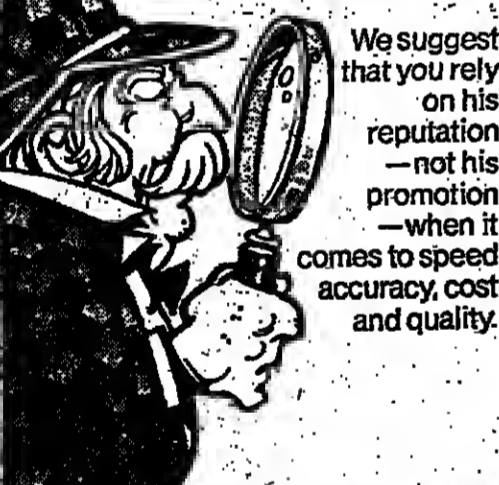
Mr. Carter, who recently returned from a meeting of the House of Fraser board, said that "we have no plans to sell or add to our investment in House of Fraser. We still think it represents an investment that could have long-term favorable advantages to Carter Hawley Hale."

Mr. Carter declined to comment on the personal problems of Sir Hugh Fraser, whose business empire in Britain has been shaken.

Carter Hawley Hale operates the Broadway, Capwell, Emporium and Weinstock department store chains on the West Coast; owns the Sunset House, a catalogue sales company; the Walden book chain, the country's largest, and also operates such specialty store chains as Neiman-Marcus, Dallas; Bergdorf Goodman, New York; and Holt-Renfrew in Canada.

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F. P. C. STAFF SUPPORTS MACKENZIE GAS PIPELINE

Continued From Page D1

and staff time to comment before he issues a final decision on Feb. 1.

Normally, the commission itself would award the route license. In this instance, however, under a bill enacted this year, the final decision will be made by the President and Congress.

Congress sought to prevent years of litigation over an ordinary commission decision for the sake of bringing gas from Prudhoe Bay and nearby fields to market as early as possible.

The staff proposed one key change in the Arctic Gas proposal, elimination of a \$700 million western leg to deliver Alaska gas to California.

The proposals rejected by the staff were for a trans-Alaska pipeline that would feed a shuttle of tankers carrying liquefied gas to California; and an overland route through Alaska and the Yukon territory that might or might not connect with a separate, all-Canadian pipeline bringing gas southward from Canada's Mackenzie River delta.

By contrast, the Arctic Gas route would have Mackenzie gas and North Slope gas in a single pipeline. Canadian officials have been privately in favor of this system because they see it as meaning earlier and cheaper delivery of the Canadian gas.

Many Banks Asking to Join 2 Big Credit Card Plans

Continued From Page D1

applied for membership in the Interbank Card Association, the organization that issues the Master Charge card. Last week the Bank of America itself announced that it had joined Interbank.

Most of the applications involving dual membership have come from California, with a scattering of major banks in various areas of the country. Banks in the major markets of New York and Chicago were described by one industry source as "poised and ready to move if their local competitors do."

The Major Motivation

Competition for merchants has so far been the major motivation for membership in both systems. Kenneth D. Larkin, senior vice president at the Bank of America, said it had joined Interbank as a "defensive measure" to protect its business with 170,000 California merchants. "With 20 to 30 percent of the gross income from bank credit card operation coming from merchants, we've got to offer them at least the same service as our competitors if we want to keep them," he said.

And what the competitors—such as Wells Fargo and Security Pacific Bank—are planning to offer, now that they

belong to N.B.L., is "one-bank shopping" to merchants who previously had to keep separate BankAmericard and Master Charge accounts in different banks.

But, even as competition on the merchant level has increased, some experts see dual membership as the beginning of the end of competition between BankAmericard and Master Charge as separate systems and the consequent loss of quality and services offered card holders.

The principal opponent of "duality" has been N.B.L. itself, which fought for years to keep the two systems separate. It finally gave in this year because it feared antitrust action by the Justice Department.

"What incentive is there to make one system better than the other," said N.B.L.'s president, Dee W. Hock, "if banks are members in both systems?" But John Reynolds, president of Interbank, which has never opposed dual membership, said that the competition was between banks—not systems.

Is a Merger Possible?

Mr. Hock disagreed. "There is abundant evidence throughout the industry of intense competition between the two systems," he said. He predicted that the rush to dual membership continued, the resulting duplication of services and lack of competition would

create a "very real possibility of a merger between the two systems."

Other banking officials rejected the idea of a merger. "While the distinctions between the cards will blur," said Mr. Larkin of the Bank of America, "banks will still find a way to hang ornaments on the different cards."

George Schindler, vice president of the Wells Fargo Bank, which will begin issuing both cards when the Visa name starts in March, said, "Banks will be able to use the two cards to address specific segments of the card market, with specific features and benefits." Another industry expert suggested that one of the cards might be advertised as the Cadillac and the other as the Toyota.

The stakes of the credit card market are enormous. A total of nearly 75 million cards are in circulation in the two systems for a combined volume of more than \$25 billion a year. In this year's third quarter N.B.L. had 33.3 million card holders, while Interbank had 39.2 million. In this country there were about 19,000 banking outlets for BankAmericard and 22,000 for Master Charge.

No one seems sure where all the changes will lead a year or two from now. "We may well end up the largest system," N.B.L.'s Mr. Hock said, "but in the end it may just be a matter of labels, purely academic."



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The New York Times

This announcement is neither an offer to buy nor a solicitation of an offer to sell these securities. The offer ("Offer") is made only by the Offer to Purchase, dated December 6, 1976, and the related Letter of Transmittal and is not being made to, nor will tenders be accepted from, holders of these securities in any jurisdiction in which the making or acceptance thereof would not be in compliance with the securities or blue sky laws of such jurisdiction.

Notice of Offer to Purchase

3,200,000 Shares of Common Stock

of

Royal Industries, Inc.

for Cash at

\$11.00 Per Share Net

Monogram Industries, Inc., a Delaware corporation ("Monogram"), is offering to purchase for cash 3,200,000 shares of the Common Stock, \$1.00 par value (the "Shares"), of Royal Industries, Inc., a Delaware corporation, for cash at \$11.00 per Share net to the seller, upon the terms and subject to the conditions set forth in the Offer to Purchase, dated December 6, 1976, and in the related Letter of Transmittal.

THE OFFER IS SCHEDULED TO EXPIRE ON TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1976, AT 10:00 A.M., NEW YORK CITY TIME, UNLESS EXTENDED.

The Offer is not conditioned upon any minimum number of Shares being tendered. Monogram will, upon the terms and subject to the conditions set forth in the Offer and in the related Letter of Transmittal, purchase any and all Shares which are duly tendered by 10:00 A.M., New York City time, on December 28, 1976 (or, if the Offer is extended, by the time specified in such extension) and not withdrawn, up to 3,200,000 Shares. If more than 3,200,000 Shares are tendered by 10:00 A.M., New York City time, on December 28, 1976, Monogram will purchase at least 3,200,000 Shares and may in its discretion elect to purchase all or any part of the Shares tendered in excess of 3,200,000 Shares (although the Purchaser has no present intention of electing to purchase a significantly greater number than 3,200,000 Shares if more than such number of Shares are tendered). If more than 3,200,000 Shares are tendered by such time and if Monogram elects to purchase less than all the Shares so tendered, Monogram will purchase Shares pro rata (adjusted to avoid the purchase of fractional shares) according to the number of Shares tendered by each stockholder. If less than 3,200,000 Shares are tendered by 10:00 A.M., New York City time, on December 28, 1976, Monogram will purchase all of such Shares. Whether or not 3,200,000 Shares are tendered by 10:00 A.M., New York City time, on December 28, 1976, Monogram may extend the Offer. Monogram will not purchase any Shares tendered during an extension of the Offer unless Monogram purchases all Shares tendered prior to such extension. If more than 3,200,000 Shares are tendered during any such extension, all Shares and Monogram elects to purchase fewer than all the Shares duly tendered during any such extension, any such Shares purchased by Monogram will be purchased on a first-come, first-served basis.

Upon the terms and subject to the conditions of the Offer, the purchase of and payment for all Shares duly tendered prior to 10:00 A.M., New York City time, on December 28, 1976 will be made as soon as practicable after that time, and, in the case of an extension of the Offer, the purchase of and payment for Shares duly tendered during such extension will be made by Monogram as soon as practicable after such Shares have been duly tendered (subject to the terms of such extension). Tenders are irrevocable, except that Shares tendered pursuant to the Offer may be withdrawn prior to 10:00 A.M., New York City time, on December 27, 1976, and, unless theretofore purchased by Monogram, may also be withdrawn after February 2, 1977.

Monogram will pay to any Soliciting Dealer (as defined in the Offer), the name of which appears in the appropriate space in a Letter of Transmittal and which has solicited the tender to which such Letter of Transmittal relates, a solicitation fee of \$4.00 for each Share purchased pursuant to the Offer and covered by such Letter of Transmittal (subject to adjustment as provided in the Offer to Purchase), including any Shares purchased from Soliciting Dealers tendering for their own accounts.

The Offer to Purchase and the Letter of Transmittal contain important information which should be read before any action is taken. A tender may be made only by a duly executed Letter of Transmittal.

Facsimile copies of the Letter of Transmittal will be accepted. The Letter of Transmittal and certificates for your Shares should be sent or delivered by you or your broker, dealer, bank or trust company to the Depository or the Forwarding Agent at their addresses set forth below.

Depository:
Citibank, N.A.

By Mail:
P.O. Box 4653
Grand Central Station
New York, New York 10017

By Hand:
Receive and Deliver Windows
111 Wall Street—2nd floor
New York, New York

Forwarding Agent:
United California Bank

By Mail:
Special Services
P.O. Box 30042
Terminal Annex
Los Angeles, California 90030

By Hand:
Special Services
11th floor
707 Wishire Boulevard
Los Angeles, California

Questions or requests for assistance or for copies of the Offer to Purchase and the Letter of Transmittal may be directed to the Dealer Manager or:

D. F. KING & CO., INC.
20 Exchange Place
New York, New York 10005
(212) 269-5550
(call collect)

555 California Street
San Francisco, California 94104
(415) 788-1119
(call collect)

The Dealer Manager for the Offer is:

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(call collect)

December 6, 1976

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| Debenture Number | Denomination | Amount to be Redeemed | Debenture Number | Denomination | Amount to be Redeemed |
|------------------|--------------|-----------------------|------------------|--------------|-----------------------|
| M26 | 387 | 1000 | 4174 | 5244 | 5000 |
| 28 | 387 | 1000 | 4175 | 5245 | 5000 |
| 36 | 387 | 1000 | 4182 | 5247 | 5000 |
| 40 | 400 | 1000 | 4186 | 5249 | 5000 |
| 51 | 401 | 1000 | 4211 | 5250 | 5000 |
| 57 | 408 | 1000 | 4213 | 5257 | 5000 |
| 88 | 418 | 1000 | 4228 | 5273 | 5000 |
| 101 | 425 | 1000 | 4231 | 5278 | 5000 |
| 102 | 425 | 1000 | 4232 | 5279 | 5000 |
| 105 | 425 | 1000 | 4246 | 5288 | 5000 |
| 106 | 432 | 1000 | 4247 | 5289 | 5000 |
| 109 | 434 | 1000 | 4248 | 5290 | 5000 |
| 114 | 442 | 1000 | 4250 | 5292 | 5000 |
| 117 | 441 | 1000 | 4259 | 5293 | 5000 |
| 121 | 442 | 1000 | 4260 | 5294 | 5000 |
| 123 | 447 | 1000 | 4261 | 5295 | 5000 |
| 124 | 447 | 1000 | 4262 | 5296 | 5000 |
| 125 | 447 | 1000 | 4263 | 5297 | 5000 |
| 126 | 447 | 1000 | 4264 | 5298 | 5000 |
| 127 | 447 | 1000 | 4265 | 5299 | 5000 |
| 128 | 447 | 1000 | 4266 | 5300 | 5000 |
| 129 | 447 | 1000 | 4267 | 5301 | 5000 |
| 130 | 447 | 1000 | 4268 | 5302 | 5000 |
| 131 | 447 | 1000 | 4269 | 5303 | 5000 |
| 132 | 447 | 1000 | 4270 | 5304 | 5000 |
| 133 | 447 | 1000 | 4271 | 5305 | 5000 |
| 134 | 447 | 1000 | 4272 | 5306 | 5000 |
| 135 | 447 | 1000 | 4273 | 5307 | 5000 |
| 136 | 447 | 1000 | 4274 | 5308 | 5000 |
| 137 | 447 | 1000 | 4275 | 5309 | 5000 |
| 138 | 447 | 1000 | 4276 | 5310 | 5000 |
| 139 | 447 | 1000 | 4277 | 5311 | 5000 |
| 140 | 447 | 1000 | 4278 | 5312 | 5000 |
| 141 | 447 | 1000 | 4279 | 5313 | 5000 |
| 142 | 447 | 1000 | 4280 | 5314 | 5000 |
| 143 | 447 | 1000 | 4281 | 5315 | 5000 |
| 144 | 447 | 1000 | 4282 | 5316 | 5000 |
| 145 | 447 | 1000 | 4283 | 5317 | 5000 |
| 146 | 447 | 1000 | 4284 | 5318 | 5000 |
| 147 | 447 | 1000 | 4285 | 5319 | 5000 |
| 148 | 447 | 1000 | 4286 | 5320 | 5000 |
| 149 | 447 | 1000 | 4287 | 5321 | 5000 |
| 150 | 447 | 1000 | 4288 | 5322 | 5000 |
| 151 | 447 | 1000 | 4289 | 5323 | 5000 |
| 152 | 447 | 1000 | 4290 | 5324 | 5000 |
| 153 | 447 | 1000 | 4291 | 5325 | 5000 |
| 154 | 447 | 1000 | 4292 | 5326 | 5000 |
| 155 | 447 | 1000 | 4293 | 5327 | 5000 |
| 156 | 447 | 1000 | 4294 | 5328 | 5000 |
| 157 | 447 | 1000 | 4295 | 5329 | 5000 |
| 158 | 447 | 1000 | 4296 | 5330 | 5000 |
| 159 | 447 | 1000 | 4297 | 5331 | 5000 |
| 160 | 447 | 1000 | 4298 | 5332 | 5000 |
| 161 | 447 | 1000 | 4299 | 5333 | 5000 |
| 162 | 447 | 1000 | 4300 | 5334 | 5000 |
| 163 | 447 | 1000 | 4301 | 5335 | 5000 |
| 164 | 447 | 1000 | 4302 | 5336 | 5000 |
| 165 | 447 | 1000 | 4303 | 5337 | 5000 |
| 166 | 447 | 1000 | 4304 | 5338 | 5000 |
| 167 | 447 | 1000 | 4305 | 5339 | 5000 |
| 168 | 447 | 1000 | 4306 | 5340 | 5000 |
| 169 | 447 | 1000 | 4307 | 5341 | 5000 |
| 170 | 447 | 1000 | 4308 | 5342 | 5000 |
| 171 | 447 | 1000 | 4309 | 5343 | 5000 |
| 172 | 447 | 1000 | 4310 | 5344 | 5000 |
| 173 | 447 | 1000 | 4311 | 5345 | 5000 |
| 174 | 447 | 1000 | 4312 | 5346 | 5000 |
| 175 | 447 | 1000 | 4313 | 5347 | 5000 |
| 176 | 447 | 1000 | 4314 | 5348 | 5000 |
| 177 | 447 | 1000 | 4315 | 5349 | 5000 |
| 178 | 447 | 1000 | 4316 | 5350 | 5000 |
| 179 | 447 | 1000 | 4317 | 5351 | 5000 |
| 180 | 447 | 1000 | 4318 | 5352 | 5000 |
| 181 | 447 | 1000 | 4319 | 5353 | 5000 |
| 182 | 447 | 1000 | 4320 | 5354 | 5000 |
| 183 | 447 | 1000 | 4321 | 5355 | 5000 |
| 184 | 447 | 1000 | 4322 | 5356 | 5000 |
| 185 | 447 | 1000 | 4323 | 5357 | 5000 |
| 186 | 447 | 1000 | 4324 | 5358 | 5000 |
| 187 | 447 | 1000 | 4325 | 5359 | 5000 |
| 188 | 447 | 1000 | 4326 | 5360 | 5000 |
| 189 | 447 | 1000 | 4327 | 5361 | 5000 |
| 190 | 447 | 1000 | 4328 | 5362 | 5000 |
| 191 | 447 | 1000 | 4329 | 5363 | 5000 |
| 192 | 447 | 1000 | 4330 | 5364 | 5000 |
| 193 | 447 | 1000 | 4331 | 5365 | 5000 |
| 194 | 447 | 1000 | 4332 | 5366 | 5000 |
| 195 | 447 | 1000 | 4333 | 5367 | 5000 |
| 196 | 447 | 1000 | 4334 | 5368 | 5000 |
| 197 | 447 | 1000 | 4335 | 5369 | 5000 |
| 198 | 447 | 1000 | 4336 | 5370 | 5000 |
| 199 | 447 | 1000 | 4337 | 5371</ | |

Over-the-Counter Quotations

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1976

Stocks

| | |
|--------|---------|
| Symbol | Price |
| IBM | 150 1/4 |
| GE | 30 1/2 |
| AT&T | 42 1/2 |
| AMER | 18 1/2 |
| DUKE | 22 1/2 |
| WAL | 15 1/2 |
| TRW | 12 1/2 |
| AMER | 18 1/2 |
| DUKE | 22 1/2 |
| WAL | 15 1/2 |
| TRW | 12 1/2 |

Government and Agency Bonds

(Prices in 32's of a cent, coupons and yields in bold face)

| | | |
|-----------------------------|---------|--------|
| Symbol | Price | Yield |
| FEDERAL LAND BANK | 100 1/2 | 10 1/2 |
| FEDERAL INTERMEDIATE CREDIT | 100 1/2 | 10 1/2 |
| WORLD BANK BONDS | 100 1/2 | 10 1/2 |
| BANK FOR COOPERATIVE | 100 1/2 | 10 1/2 |
| FEDERAL HOME LOAN | 100 1/2 | 10 1/2 |
| INTER-AMERICAN BANK | 100 1/2 | 10 1/2 |

Mutual Funds

| | |
|-------------|---------|
| Symbol | Price |
| FIDELITY | 100 1/2 |
| WELLS FARGO | 100 1/2 |
| AMERICAN | 100 1/2 |
| WELLS FARGO | 100 1/2 |
| AMERICAN | 100 1/2 |

Authority Bonds

| | |
|-------------|---------|
| Symbol | Price |
| AMERICAN | 100 1/2 |
| WELLS FARGO | 100 1/2 |
| AMERICAN | 100 1/2 |
| WELLS FARGO | 100 1/2 |

Mutual Funds

| | |
|-------------|---------|
| Symbol | Price |
| FIDELITY | 100 1/2 |
| WELLS FARGO | 100 1/2 |
| AMERICAN | 100 1/2 |
| WELLS FARGO | 100 1/2 |
| AMERICAN | 100 1/2 |

Authority Bonds

| | |
|-------------|---------|
| Symbol | Price |
| AMERICAN | 100 1/2 |
| WELLS FARGO | 100 1/2 |
| AMERICAN | 100 1/2 |
| WELLS FARGO | 100 1/2 |

Supplementary O-T-C

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|-------------|---------|
| Symbol | Price |
| AMERICAN | 100 1/2 |
| WELLS FARGO | 100 1/2 |
| AMERICAN | 100 1/2 |
| WELLS FARGO | 100 1/2 |

Other Bonds

| | |
|-------------|---------|
| Symbol | Price |
| AMERICAN | 100 1/2 |
| WELLS FARGO | 100 1/2 |
| AMERICAN | 100 1/2 |
| WELLS FARGO | 100 1/2 |

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DALLAS-FORT WORTH
MOST NON STOP

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**RET BID STARTED
WARNER-LAMBERT**

Many Will Use Unit to Buy
Common Stock at \$38 a Share
Totaling \$110.3 Million

ALEXANDER R. HAMMER
Warner-Lambert Company announced yesterday that through a subsidiary, W-L Inc., it was commencing a tender offer to buy any and all of the common stock outstanding of Deseret Pharmaceutical Company at \$38 a share. If all of Deseret's 2.9 million common shares were tendered, the transaction would amount to \$110.3 million. The stock of Deseret soared 6 1/2 points and was the most actively traded New York Stock Exchange issue on a turnover of 390,900 shares. It was last traded last Tuesday at 34 1/4 to 35 1/4. Officials of the company hinted that a takeover attempt — presumably friendly — would be made soon. Warner-Lambert is also traded on the Big Board, at 29 1/4 to 29 3/4. It produces and markets a line of ophthalmic and fusio sets as a number of other disposable specialties. For the year ended September 30, Deseret had sales of about \$40 million and net income of approximately \$1.77 a share. The board of directors of Deseret unanimously approved the tender offer and recommended to all its shareholders that they accept the offer, companies said.

**Pullen Plans
Join With McGladrey**
Regional public accounting firms, Pullen & Company of Greensboro, N.C., and McGladrey, Hansen, Duno & Co. of Davenport, Iowa, said they would merge, effective Feb. 1, to form a new firm, McGladrey & Pullen. The combined firm will have about 50 offices and will rank 13th in size among account-

Partee of Fed Calls for Phasing Out of Regulation Q

Continued From Page D1

Commercial banks would cost them deposits and reduce the amount of money available for home mortgages.

The chairman of the savings bank association, Edwin J. McWilliams, had told the meeting earlier, "When the 95th Congress takes up the question of Regulation Q, our industry will recommend a simple extension of the present Federal interest rate control authority, with statutory protection for the differential interest."

Although the thrift institutions draw support for their stand from the home building industry and its trade unions, they face two powerful opponents.

The American Bankers Association, representing the commercial banks, dislikes the advantage Regulation Q gives the thrift institutions, though it is not opposed to interest rate ceilings in principle.

Some consumer groups also oppose Regulation Q on the ground that, as it only applies to deposits of \$100,000 and less, small savers are often forced to accept a lower interest rate than is available to those with large sums to invest.

In calling yesterday for the phasing out of Regulation Q, Mr. Partee insisted that the process should take place "cautiously and prudently." He also said he favored giving the Federal Reserve and the Treasury "standby authority" to reintroduce differentiated interest rate ceilings if "destructive inter-institutional competition should again develop."

Mr. Partee recalled that Regulation Q was enacted in 1933 to protect the merger proxy statement made full and adequate disclosure. The plaintiffs had charged that the proxy statement was materially false and misleading.

**Rapid-American Purchase
Of Schenley Upheld**

The Rapid-American Corporation announced that the Federal Court in New York had dismissed the challenge made by former minority stockholders of Schenley Industries to the 1971 merger, whereby Schenley became a wholly owned subsidiary of Rapid-American. In dismissing the action after trial, Rapid-American said the court held that

to its present form had been created "to encourage a continued flow of funds into mortgage markets" at a time when the higher rates offered by commercial banks were tending to draw these away from the thrift institutions.

He cited three main arguments against the regulation.

First, it was originally intended as a temporary measure intended to tide over savings and loan associations and savings banks until they could "adapt in a more fundamental way to a new regime of higher and more volatile interest rates."

Differences narrowing
The differences between such thrift institutions and the commercial banks have been narrowing over the years, with the thrift institutions now offering many of the services once available only from commercial banks.

"Today the thrifts are again strong entities, quite able to compete effectively with other depository institutions in a variety of consumer savings markets," Mr. Partee said.

Second, Mr. Partee pointed out that interest rate ceilings were regarded by most economists as inefficient and "anti-competitive." Moreover, he said he felt the differential between thrift institutions and commercial banks was "subject to serious criticism from the standpoint of equity."

Third, Mr. Partee argued that Regulation Q no longer protects either commercial banks or thrift institutions against an abrupt loss of deposits if money mar-

ket rates soar above the ceilings it imposes.

This is because small savers are becoming increasingly sophisticated and now can easily switch their funds into the many Federal municipal and corporate obligations available in denominations of \$1,000 and less and which carry market-related rates of return.

With interest rates at their present levels, the rates of return offered on deposits to both commercial banks and thrift institutions are competitive with what is available to the wider market. However, if interest rates go up, the abolition of Regulation Q might bear more heavily on savings and loan associations than on mutual savings banks.

Both fear that the commercial banks would draw away their deposits by offering better rates of return. But, with slightly less of their assets invested in fixed rate mortgages, the savings banks are somewhat better equipped to offer higher rates than the savings and loan associations.

Earlier this week the Williamsburg Savings Bank, the nation's eighth largest mutual savings bank, cut the rate it pays on various types of deposits by as much as half a percentage point.

Commercial Banks View
Attitudes towards Regulation Q vary more sharply among the commercial banks. While all these banks resent the advantage that the interest rate of differential gives the thrift institution, the smaller commercial banks fear that abolishing interest rate ceilings in general might enable the big city banks to draw away their depositors by offering more attractive rates of return.

As a result, the American Bankers Association is pressing for abolition of the interest rate differential, but it takes a more flexible attitude toward ceilings and it accepts the idea of Federal intervention if the smaller banks find themselves under pressure from their bigger competitors.

However, many participants in the approaching struggle suspect that Congress will decide the March 1 expiration of Regulation Q would be too early for any firm decision about its future to be taken. So they expect Congress to extend the regulation for a further six-month or one-year period to allow fuller debate on all the issues involved.

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|---------------------------------|------------|----------|-----------------------|------------|------------|
| MOST NON-STOP | | | | | |
| 10 DAILY, EXCEPT 8 ON SATURDAY. | | | | | |
| LEAVE | ARRIVE | SERVICE | LEAVE | ARRIVE | SERVICE |
| LaGuardia | Newark | | Newark | Newark | |
| 9:00 a.m. | 11:30 a.m. | Non-stop | 7:00 a.m. | 10:55 a.m. | Two-stop |
| 11:00 a.m. | 1:30 p.m. | Non-stop | 9:00 a.m. | 11:25 a.m. | Non-stop |
| 2:00 p.m. | 4:30 p.m. | Non-stop | 10:00 a.m. (Ex. Sat.) | 2:50 p.m. | Three-stop |
| 5:00 p.m. | 7:30 p.m. | Non-stop | 1:00 p.m. (Ex. Sat.) | 3:25 p.m. | Non-stop |
| Kennedy | | | 4:00 p.m. | 6:30 p.m. | Non-stop |
| 9:10 a.m. | 25 p.m. | One-stop | 5:55 p.m. (Ex. Sat.) | 8:25 p.m. | Non-stop |
| 3:00 p.m. | 0 p.m. | Two-stop | | | |
| 5:40 p.m. | 3 p.m. | Non-stop | | | |
| 7:30 p.m. | 16 p.m. | Non-stop | | | |

| NASHVILLE | | | MEMPHIS | | |
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| BRANIFF NO-STOP | | | 3 BRANIFF ONE-STOP | | |
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| ONE-STOP FROM NEWARK | | | AND NEWARK AIRPORTS. | | |
| LEAVE | ARRIVE | SERVICE | LEAVE | ARRIVE | SERVICE |
| Kennedy | Newark | | Kennedy | Newark | |
| 6:25 p.m. | 7:34 p.m. | Non-stop | 3:00 p.m. | 5:35 p.m. | One-stop |
| Newark | | | 6:25 p.m. | 8:40 p.m. | One-stop |
| 7:00 a.m. | 8:50 a.m. | One-stop | Newark | | |
| | | | 8:05 a.m. | 10:35 a.m. | One-stop |

**WITH FLYING
COLORS.
BRANIFF**

This announcement is not an offer to purchase or a solicitation of an offer to sell these securities. The offer is made only by the Offer to Purchase dated December 7, 1976 and the related Letter of Transmittal which have been mailed to stockholders of the Company. The Offer is not being made to, nor will tenders be accepted from, holders of shares of common stock in any jurisdiction in which the making or acceptance thereof would not be in compliance with the securities or blue sky laws of such jurisdiction.

Notice of Offer to Purchase
Any and All Shares of Common Stock of
**Deseret Pharmaceutical
Company, Inc.**
for Cash at
\$38.00 Per Share Net
By
W-L, Inc.
A Wholly Owned Subsidiary of
Warner-Lambert Company

The Offer Expires at 10:00 A.M., New York City Time,
on Friday, December 17, 1976, Unless Extended.

The Offer is not conditioned upon any minimum number of Shares being tendered. Subject to the terms of the Offer, the purchase of and payment for any and all Shares properly tendered will begin as soon as practicable after 10:00 A.M., New York City time, on Tuesday, December 14, 1976.

Tenders of Shares shall be irrevocable, except that Shares may be withdrawn at any time prior to 10:00 A.M., New York City time, on December 14, 1976 and, unless theretofore purchased by the Purchaser, may also be withdrawn after February 3, 1977.

The Purchaser will not pay any fee or commission to any broker, dealer or other person (other than the Dealer Manager) in connection with the solicitation of tenders of Shares pursuant to the Offer.

The Offer to Purchase and the Letter of Transmittal contain important information which should be read before any decision is made with respect to the Offer. A tender may be made only by a duly executed Letter of Transmittal.

Copies of the Offer to Purchase and the Letter of Transmittal are available from:

- Depository:**
FIDELITY UNION TRUST COMPANY
By Mail: P.O. Box 1380, Newark, New Jersey 07101
By Hand: Stock Transfer Department, First Floor, 10 Bank Street, Newark, New Jersey
- Forwarding Agent:**
WALKER BANK & TRUST COMPANY
By Mail: P.O. Box 30169, Salt Lake City, Utah 84142
By Hand: Stock Transfer Department, Room 401, 175 South Main Street, Salt Lake City, Utah
- D. F. KING & CO., INC.**
20 Exchange Place, New York, New York 10005, (212) 269-5550 (Call collect)
555 California Street, San Francisco, California 94104, (415) 788-1119 (Call collect)
- The Dealer Manager for the Offer is:
MORGAN STANLEY & CO.
Incorporated
1251 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10020, (212) 977-4837

ملتان، پاکستان

Corporation Affairs

Sun Oil Unit Signs an Agreement For \$80 Million Arctic Program

The Sun Company of Philadelphia yesterday said a subsidiary of its... Sun Oil Co. Inc., and a four-company...

one formulation for different uses. A number of registrations and pending with the Federal Environmental Protection Agency, the company said. It added that registration would be sought for every crop on which use was economically feasible.

Canadian Dollar Drop To Affect U.S. Gypsum

The United States Gypsum Company expects adverse effects on fourth-quarter earnings amounting to about \$3 million, or 18 cents a share, because of the decline in the Canadian dollar last month, Graham J. Morgan, chairman, said in a presentation to securities analysts in Boston.

California Standard Oil Plans New Insecticide

The Standard Oil Company of California announced plans for introducing new insecticide called Orthane, which has been developed by the Ortho division of its Chevron Chemical Company subsidiary. It said that the new product, developed over a 10-year period at a cost of about \$20 million, would produce "significantly reduced hazards to man and the environment."

Occidental Oil Well Producing in North Sea

The Occidental Petroleum Corporation announced in London that the first well from the North Sea Piper field production platform had been completed, and was producing oil into the 135-mile pipeline to the Flotta terminal in the Orkney Islands. The Piper field, 100 miles northeast of Aberdeen, Scotland, is operated by Occidental as leading member of a group that includes Getty Oil International-Englewood-Ltd., Allied Chemical-Geoff Britton-Ltd., and Thomson North Sea Ltd. It was discovered in 1973.

Geico Votes Dividend

Directors of the Government Employees Insurance Company voted a 5-cent dividend on the cumulative preferred shares, payable Jan. 1 to holders of record Dec. 17. The dividend represents a pro rata payment for the 28-day period ending Dec. 31. It is based on an annual rate of 72.6 cents a share to be paid on the preferred shares that were issued Dec. 2.

Sea Containers Purchase

Nippon Koken K.K., a Japanese shipbuilding company, said that Sea Containers Ltd. of New York was planning to import four Japanese-built container ships with a load capacity of 2,000 containers each at a total value of \$34 million. The Japanese company said that Sea Containers was expected to take over the vessels in 1978.

Gannett Directors Back \$25 Million Credit

A new \$60 million, seven-year bank credit agreement to replace a \$25 million bank credit agreement has been approved by directors of the Gannett Company Inc. of Rochester, publisher of 64 daily newspapers. Gannett said that the increase would provide additional funds for working capital, acquisitions and a standby reserve for general corporate purposes. Gannett has pending agreements to acquire seven newspapers, a company official said.

UNITED STATES

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes Midwest and Pacific sections.

PACIFIC

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes various Pacific region stocks.

PHILADELPHIA

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes Philadelphia region stocks.

BOSTON

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes Boston region stocks.

FOREIGN

TORONTO

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes Toronto region stocks.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Tuesday, December 7, 1976

TORONTO

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes Toronto stock market data.

LONDON

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes London stock market data.

FRANKFURT

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes Frankfurt stock market data.

MONTREAL

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes Montreal stock market data.

JOHANNESBURG

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes Johannesburg stock market data.

BRUSSELS

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes Brussels stock market data.

Foreign Exchange

Table with columns: Country, Rate, Chg. Includes exchange rates for various countries.

Money

Table with columns: Instrument, Rate, Chg. Includes money market data.

Foreign Stock Index

Table with columns: Index, High, Low, Chg. Includes foreign stock index data.

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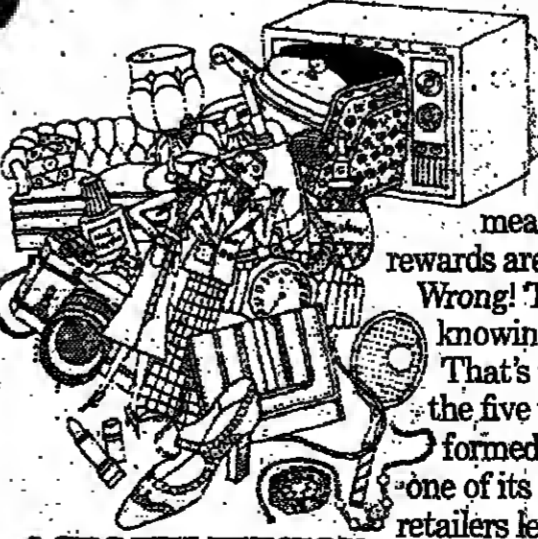
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It's that short and sweet, say prominent retailers today. The words come from Jack Noble, Vice President of Robinson's Los Angeles... CBS TELEVISION STATIONS RETAIL SALES... We can help you write a retail success story of your own.



New Peking Administration Buys 750,000 Tons of Canadian Wheat

By H. J. MAIDENBERG
China has bought 750,000 long tons of wheat from Canada, the first grain purchase by the two-month-old Peking administration...

Active Selling Cuts Most Futures Prices; Soybeans Lose Pace

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 (AP)—Active selling turned most commodity futures prices downward on the Chicago Board of Trade today...

SOVIET'S TRADE DEFICIT WITH WEST CLIMBS 13.5%

MOSCOW, Dec. 7 (UPI)—The Soviet Union's trade deficit with Western industrialized nations rose 13.5 percent from the second to the third quarter of this year...

Prices of Commodity Futures

Table containing various commodity futures prices including Wheat, Corn, Soybean Oil, Lumber, Hogs, Cattle, and more.

Table containing various metal prices including Wool, Copper, Silver, Gold, and Palladium.

CAREER MARKETPLACE

Engineering advertisement for Burns and Roe, Inc. listing Mechanical, HVAC, and Nuclear positions.

Marketing Representative advertisement for The Galigher Company, offering a career opportunity in pump marketing.

Choose a career with CHUBB & SON advertisement, listing various insurance and processing system roles.

Metal Sales advertisement for a company seeking a sales representative in the metal industry.

General Manager advertisement for Contemporary Home Furnishings, seeking a person with 10 years experience.

Safety & Security SUPERVISOR advertisement for Pabst Brewing Co., Newark Division.

HEALTH CARE/HOSPITAL/MEDICAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES advertisement listing various healthcare roles.

In New York it's The New York Times for jobs advertisement, promoting the newspaper as a job source.

Multiple small advertisements for various professions including Pharmacist, Nurse, and Radiologist.

CAREER MARKETPLACE

To receive the career opportunities: Address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement and add New York, N.Y. 10036. Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

Careers

The Outlook for Women in Finance

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER

While the stock market may still be in the doldrums, the career outlook for women in the financial world is bright, according to a study financed by the New York Stock Exchange.

Through the exchange recently started a substantial number of its top management officials in a cost-cutting drive. It believes that there is a good chance for young people, especially men, in the financial world.

The study was made by Catalyst, a year-old nonprofit organization that does studies of business career opportunities for college educated women. It is financed by leading companies and foundations, such as the International Business Machines Corporation and the General Electric Foundation. It is about to issue the study in a detailed booklet, titled "Have You Considered Finance?" for female jobseekers.

Among other aids for women, it maintains a national roster, which is a computerized listing of women seeking managerial, administrative, technical or professional jobs. Any qualified woman can register the roster with Catalyst, 14 East 60th Street, New York. The organization was founded by a group of college presidents and Debra Fensterer, Dr. Thomas Menholl, president emeritus of Smith College, is chairman.

Theodore Ersly, vice president of personnel for the exchange, says, "We're in a holding pattern. We haven't been recruiting on college campuses for two years." However, he believes that the outlook is fine for women elsewhere in Wall Street.

Related careers would include jobs as registered representatives, the formal name for brokers; as researchers, who analyze corporations and industries; as investment banking trainers, who work in complicated underwritings, reorganizations and mergers; as financial advisers, as trustees for banks, which instantly need a supply of officer material for their myriad operations, as well as financial people for various corporations with headquarters in New York.

For years finance was a male bailiwick, with only a few exceptional women holding jobs other than as secretaries. The trend began to change in the 1940's, when men left for military service. Their jobs were filled by women in many cases. Another advance for women came in recent years, as financial companies strove to meet the requirements of fair-employment legislation.

Catalyst believes the striving still continues because young women are



Pamphlets prepared by Catalyst

flooded jobs in financial fields in quite large numbers, especially if they have backgrounds in economics and finance or M.B.A. degrees.

In fact there may be few fields that offer women more in the form of on-the-job training or outside educational facilities. Banks have training programs and brokerage firms prepare many employees to be registered representatives and analysts. Many concerns finance courses at the New York Institute of Finance, or other places where employees can get training or earn masters degrees.

With the help of case histories, pictures and job discussions, Catalyst's new booklet helps the jobseeker learn about opportunities.

"I like the challenge of succeeding as a woman in a primarily male field," Honey Mayer, a bond trader for Kuhn Loeb & Company comments. At age 35, she is married and the mother of two children. She started as a medical typewriter.

And at 26, Mary Rosenbaum is a senior financial analyst for the International Paper Company, with headquarters in New York. Once a fifth-grade school teacher, she says, "Experience in finance and a growing confidence in my abilities have helped determine my goals." Her financial experience was gained first with an investment banking firm.

"Although there are no statistical data to show the number of women working in finance, industry sources indicate that women are being recruited and promoted at a much higher rate than ever before," Catalyst says.

College Graduates List

'Most Useful' Courses

Taking a look back, a group of 4,100 college graduates who graduated in the mid 1960's reported that courses in English, psychology, and business administration proved "most useful" in their jobs.

The College Placement Council, which has made a continuing survey of the group every four years, also found in its latest study that more than half of the group were working in a field or a career they did not contemplate entering back in college days.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

Power Grids of East And West Are Joined

DENVER, Dec. 7 (UPI)—A switch was expected today, permanently connecting the first time power grids feeding electricity to the eastern and western United States and connecting the two major power grids in the West. David A. Hamill, administrator of the American Electric Association, said the \$13 million project, "bridged the gap between the two major power grids in the eastern and western halves of the country."

He said the connector, sponsored by the Tri-State Generation and Transmission Inc., could handle flows of 110,000 kilowatts, and said the project was based at Stegal in western Nebraska.

CAREER MARKETPLACE

STATISTICAL ANALYST/PROGRAMMER

As a small marketing consulting company located in New York City, we are seeking a statistical analyst/programmer to assist in the development and implementation of statistical procedures for our clients. The ideal candidate will have a B.S. degree in statistics or a related field, and 2-4 years of experience in the field. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Please send resume with salary history to: Y7475 TIMES

RETAIL MERCHANDISING SUPERVISOR

Mattel, the world's toy maker, presently has a position available for a similarly top-notch, auto-aggressive candidate to supervise our staff of retail service specialists throughout New York City as well as parts of New Jersey and Connecticut. You'll report to the Retail Service Manager at the Mattel regional office in N.Y., and carry responsibility for our highly successful toy line throughout a variety of merchandising outlets. We're looking for an assertive "people" person who enjoys occasional overnight travel and possesses the self-confidence to work in a relatively un supervised role. Requirements also include 2-4 years self experience in retail merchandising, an understanding of inventory control and a background in recruiting, hiring, training and supervising personnel. This is an excellent opportunity with an industry-leading firm, featuring a fine starting salary and outstanding company benefits. Interested? Please send resume with salary history to: Bob Gibbs, Director of Corporate Recruiting, MATTEL, INC., 5150 Rosecrans Ave., Hawthorne, Calif. 90250. An equal opportunity employer.

PLASTICS EXTRUSION ENGINEER

Plant production manager position available for M.E. with 5-7 years experience in plastics extrusion, equipment, tool & die design. Reports directly to VP Mfg. Unlimited opportunity in an expanding corporation. Full benefit package. 201-486-1000

2500,000 ESTATE AUCTION

Successful candidate will join reputable company and participate in outstanding employee benefit program. Send complete resume and salary requirements to: National Sales Manager, Food Service Division, THE VOLLRATH COMPANY, P.O. Box 611, Sheboygan, WI 53081

ENGINEERING MANAGER TELECOMMUNICATIONS. Executone is looking for an aggressive Engineering Manager to head up our telephone interconnect design group. This high-visibility position, reporting to the Director of Engineering, requires advanced state-of-the-art digital and analog knowledge relating to sophisticated computer/microprocessor control telephone systems and instruments. BSEE a must. MSEE and 5 years' experience in related communications projects desirable. We offer an excellent salary and fringe benefit program, as well as outstanding opportunity for advancement. If this sounds like a tailor-made position for you, write in strictest confidence, including experience and salary requirements, to Mr. Arthur Anderson, Director of Engineering, Executone, Inc., P.O. Box 1430, Long Island City, N.Y. 11101.

JOB HUNTING \$18,000 - \$65,000. At least 80% of all good executive, administrative and professional jobs in the New York area are not advertised or listed. If you qualify for an \$18,000-\$65,000 job and want to get in the "unpublished" market or need prompt help to cover "all" your immediate job possibilities, send us your resume now. Better still, call now for an appointment. There's no cost or obligation. CALL (212) 421-2590. 598 Madison Ave. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10022. Boston (617) 261-2211/Phila. (215) 925-1188. Wash., D.C. (202) 293-7430.

SALES ENGINEER. Spectra-Physics has a growth rate envied by most analytical instrument companies. Our progress is primarily due to our basic objective of growth through innovation. Examples of this innovation are the new SP 4000 Chromatography Data System and the SP 3500 Liquid Chromatograph. How would you like to sell these products along with our other state-of-the-art chromatography equipment in our Southern New England/New York territory? This position was made vacant by the promotion of our current salesperson. Good background in chromatography is necessary. Marketing experience is a plus, but any qualified person with a strong commitment to entering the marketing area is encouraged to apply. Call or write for more information to Dave Eglington, Regional Sales Manager, Spectra-Physics, 366 South Randolphville Road, Piscataway, New Jersey 08854. (201) 981-0390. We are an equal opportunity employer. Spectra-Physics. Innovators in Chromatography.

Fashion Coordinator-Sales Promotion. NYC based National home furnishings MFR sales \$25 million seeks executive with fashion background to work with company stylist. Must have fine sense of esthetics, color and form, background in advertising & sales promotion preferred. Must be creative, good at detail & follow thru. Excellent opportunity for the right person. Resume to include salary history & requirements. FRINGE BENEFITS include PROFIT SHARING, INSURANCE etc. Y 7319 TIMES

FASHION COORDINATOR / SALES PROMOTION. NYC based National home furnishings MFR sales \$25 million seeks executive with fashion background to work with company stylist. Must have fine sense of esthetics, color and form, background in advertising & sales promotion preferred. Must be creative, good at detail & follow thru. Excellent opportunity for the right person. Resume to include salary history & requirements. Fringe Benefits include Profit Sharing, Insurance etc. Y 7319 TIMES

Salesmen. Start the New Year Right with SUBURBAN CAREER WITH FUTURE MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES. New York-Long Island-Conn./Westchester-New Jersey. Salary Yearly 3 Years Plus Commissions. Your Fringe Benefits Will include Hospitalization with Dental, Pension Plan, Disability Income and an Investment Plan. Call: WESTCHESTER 914-894-8508. NEW JERSEY 201-945-5408. OR SEND RESUME TO Y 7294 TIMES. An equal opportunity employer.

Let Us Help You. Partial listing of many job opportunities we have in the Mechanical & Electrical Engrs. CC Engrs., Communication Engrs., EDP-Specialist, Programmers/Analysts, Auditors, Accountants, Construction Engrs., Polymer Chemist. Send Resume or Call Warren Hinton, 212 685-0456. Positive Personnel Corp., 1500 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10036. An affirmative action employer.

The car you want... may be listed today in the Automobile Exchange of The New York Times. See the Sports Pages.

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About Real Estate

Boomis Site Is Uncertain As West Side Demolition Begins

By ALAN S. OSER

Demolition is coming at last to the deteriorated and vacant buildings on the west side of Broadway between 56th and 97th Streets, but not under the auspices of Christopher Boomis.

That flamboyant and hard-pressed builder, most recently reported to have been "promised a lucrative building project in exchange for secret contributions" to the 1973 political campaign of Mayor Beame, was in times past never shy about disclosing his future construction hopes in the city. His intentions were represented as "plans." But many a development plan, announced or unannounced, falters before fruition. So it was with Mr. Boomis's intention to build a 31-story apartment house with 588 units on Broadway.

He acquired the 38,000-square-foot site in 1974 with the help of a personally guaranteed \$1.35 million loan from the Chemical Realty Corporation, which is affiliated with the Chemical Bank. Four years earlier community opposition had blocked other owners from proceeding with plans for an Alexander's department store on the property.

With his various construction projects already under pressure in the period of rising interest rates and operating costs, Mr. Boomis was unable to proceed. By 1975, hardly any builder was able to produce multifamily housing in the city at marketable rents, even with the advantage of tax abatements.

Mr. Boomis fell behind in payments on the land loan despite various extensions, according to a spokesman for Chemical Realty, and finally a foreclosure action was started last March. "Here the principal on the loan was down to \$850,000.

Lawyers for Mr. Boomis are contest-

ing the foreclosure action, and a corporation he controls still holds title. But after the city called upon the court to declare the existing buildings on the site unsafe, Chemical Realty was granted permission by Judge Abraham I. Gellinoff to contract for the demolition. The Majesty Construction Corporation of the Bronx is doing it at a cost of \$225,000.

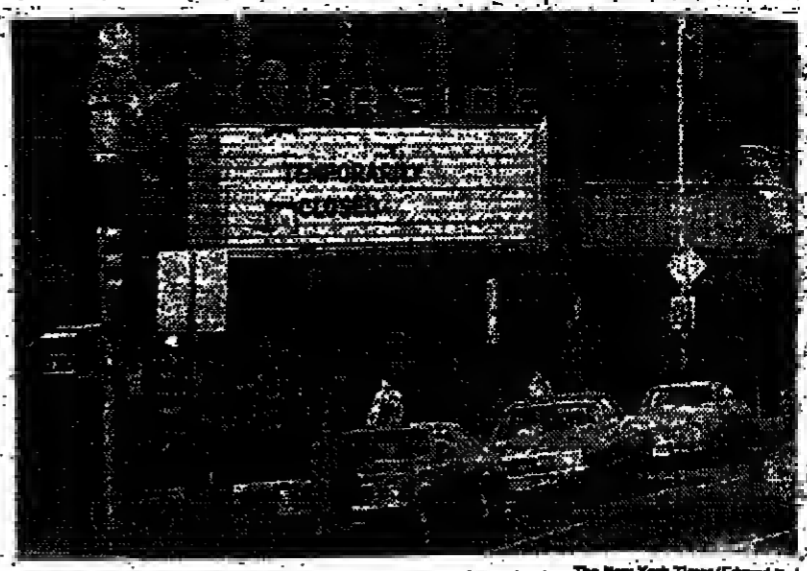
All this is pleasing to community groups, who pressed consistently for demolition of the abandoned buildings, which once housed the Riverside and Riviera theaters, as a hazardous eyesore. The West 97th Street Block Association has scheduled a "victory celebration" for Saturday night at the Holy Name School on 97th Street and Amsterdam Avenue.

What it will mean at the site is months and possibly years in which the land will remain idle, surrounded by a seven-foot chain-link fence. If past experience is a guide, community groups will call upon the city or the owner for help in establishing a temporary park or a community garden.

The most likely form of development, in the view of specialists, is either an apartment house or a mixed-use building with both apartments and significant commercial space. Under present costs of development, an apartment house in that location would have to be capable of commanding monthly rents of \$140 to \$150 a room, even with the temporary tax abatements available for new construction, one real-estate consultant, Alfred Schimmel, said.

Meanwhile, the financial burden on the land is growing built up not only by the demolition costs but also by unpaid taxes, in default since July of 1974, and by the accumulating interest on the loan.

Only two years ago Mr. Boomis said



The New York Times/Edward Red

that he had \$75 million worth of construction in progress. A large part of that was three buildings on which he was forced to halt construction before completion. They are at 349 E. 72d Street, 325 E. 45th Street and 128 W. 67th Street. Recently the construction lender and subcontractors reached agreement on finishing them.

In April of 1975 Mr. Boomis was talking of building a 50-story apartment house in the Washington Street urban renewal area, conventionally financed, on the west side of lower Manhattan. Real-estate specialists are inclined to say now that any public figure who may have suggested "helping" the developer to go forward would in retrospect have been doing him no favor. But, political "help" is not the same thing as a mortgage commitment, and even at the time real-estate specialists were dubious that the lower Manhattan project could have been financed.

Others in the development group Leonard Stainer, a partner in the Greenfield & Company, and Paul Gramson and Ronald Pickett, offices the real-estate company of William Pickett, Gross & Co.

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Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.

Firestone Quarter Net Off 72.5%

Earnings of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. plunged 72.5 percent in the fourth quarter because of a 131-day strike and its aftereffects, the company's report disclosed yesterday.

\$1.03, for the final quarter of the previous year. Net sales slipped 1.8 percent to \$1.03 billion, but annual sales gained 5.3 percent to a record \$3.94 billion. Net earnings for the fiscal year to Oct. 31 were \$96 million or \$1.68 a share, down 28.5 percent from the \$134.3 million or \$2.36 a share the year before. Losses from foreign-exchange translations increased to \$16.7 million in the 1976 fiscal year from \$12.9 million a year earlier. The year's net earnings represented a return on sales of 2.4 percent against 3.6 percent in the 1975 fiscal year.

Companies Report Sales and Earnings Figures

Table with columns for company names (e.g., CAROLINE 101, GRAND AUTO, GULF & WESTERN INDUSTRIES) and their 1975 and 1976 sales and earnings figures.

REALTY AGENCY LOSES LICENSE IN RACIAL BIAS

Continued From Page A1

ing and said that it was "against the weight of evidence" presented at an Oct. 6 hearing which the verdict was based. Mr. Calarco also held that, even if the revocations were upheld, the concern could manage, rent or sell property for others in cases where the owners requested them, so long as the realty concern and its people did not "hold themselves open to the public" by seeking the work. Mr. Cuomo's office disputed this. State officials and Mr. Calarco agreed that the revocation would not affect the concern's ability to manage, rent or sell its own properties.

The revocations were ordered by the office of Secretary of State Cuomo, which licenses and regulates real estate brokers and salesmen in the state. The action is effective Dec. 31, although an aide to Mr. Cuomo acknowledged that it was likely the revocations would be postponed while appeals were pending in the courts. The individuals affected are Charles Levinsohn, the concern's president; Bernard Posner, its vice president; and Herbert Posner, one of its salespeople. Mr. Levinsohn, Bernard Posner and the concern itself, and Herbert Posner's salesmen's license was revoked. Mr. Calarco said he had advised these people not to comment.

Mrs. Boomis Gave \$5,000 After Return of Beame Gift

By CHARLES KAISER

Within five months of Abraham D. Beame's order to return \$6,000 in campaign contributions from Christopher Boomis, the real estate developer, because of what the then mayoral candidate perceived as a possible conflict of interest, one of Mr. Beame's campaign committees accepted a new \$5,000 contribution from Mr. Boomis's wife.

Mayor Beame and his son, Bernard, who acted as his campaign manager in 1975, had said repeatedly in the last 18 months that the mayoral candidate opposed a \$6,000 contribution from Mr. Boomis returned to him, after the older Mr. Beame learned that the developer had "some project" before the Board of Estimate.

Harold Fisher, who was counsel to all of Mr. Beame's campaign committees, said yesterday that he "guessed" that Mr. Boomis's \$6,000 contribution was first returned to him in October 1975. However, Mr. Fisher said that Mr. Boomis never cashed that check. "He (Mr. Boomis) said he never received it," Mr. Fisher said. Because Mr. Boomis never cashed the first check, Mr. Fisher said that the real

estate developer was sent a second check in "June or July of 1974" for \$6,000, which he did cash.

It was learned yesterday from a source who has seen the check that five months after Mr. Boomis's contribution was first returned, the Beame Birthday Committee accepted a new \$5,000 check from Mr. Boomis's wife, Zaida. The check, dated March 15, 1974, was deposited in the campaign committee's account two days later.

Asked why the \$6,000 contribution was returned in October, but the \$5,000 contribution was accepted in March, Mr. Fisher replied, "I would guess there were so many people selling tickets that there was no way of knowing who bought tickets."

The Beame Birthday Committee sold tickets at \$250 each, for a fund-raising party on the Queen Elizabeth 2 on March 21, 1974.

Contributions to Mayor Beame's campaign are the subject of an investigation by District Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau. Mr. Morgenthau said last week that Mayor Beame himself was not a target of the investigation.

Mayor Beame repeated last week that he could not remember what project Mr. Boomis had before the Board of Estimate that prompted Mr. Beame to order one of the developer's campaign contributions returned.

Mr. Boomis has said that the only project he ever had before the Board of Estimate was a \$37 million pier and warehouse project at Hunts Point. It was approved—with then Comptroller Beame joining in the vote—in April 1973.

Between May and October, Mr. Boomis and his wife contributed at least \$12,000 to the Beame campaign in their own names, according to the Beame campaign records.

Why only \$6,000 of that \$12,000 was returned in October remains unclear. Bernard Beame has said only that "We couldn't screen tickets he might have bought for parties or things like that."

According to sources close to Mr. Boomis and his associates, the real estate developer contributed another \$20,000 that was "laundered" through dummy foreign corporations, and an additional \$10,000 that was given through a relative and a business associate.

Automobile Exchange

Large advertisement for 'Automobile Exchange' featuring various car models for sale (e.g., Cadillac, Lincoln, Chevrolet, Buick) with descriptions and prices. Includes a 'CARS WANTED' section and contact information for 'AMERICAN AUTO SALES'.

Vertical text on the left side of the page, partially obscured, mentioning 'The New York Times' and 'between 96th and 97th'.

REMEMBER THE NEEDS! INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL MORTGAGES

Vertical text on the left side of the page, containing various advertisements and notices, including 'PANA... 4 Wheel Drive' and 'BUICK BONANZA'.

U.S. Court Rules Corporations Are Immune to Double Jeopardy

The United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit held yesterday that corporations, as well as individuals, were entitled to guarantees against double jeopardy.

Jet Has Philadelphia Mishap

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7 (UPI)—An Eastern Air Lines jet landing today at Philadelphia International Airport during a heavy downpour slipped off a wet runway and skidded 1,000 feet, forcing the airport to shut down temporarily. There were no injuries and no structural damage to the plane. Officials said the 727 jet had taken off from Syracuse, N. Y., and was bound for Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

REMEMBER THE NEEDS!

New York Welfare System's Cases Rise, Budget Drops

Continued From Page A1

the country. The reduction in the size of the payroll has come at a time when the caseload has increased dramatically from 335,000 cases to 362,000 in a year for public-assistance programs. At the same time, the number of persons receiving benefits remained constant at about 995,000.

Even more dramatic has been the jump in home-relief cases in a year, from 84,000 involving 148,000 people to 104,000 involving 180,000 people.

This has meant a rise in money spent for the public assistance cases, \$97 million to \$108 million, and in grants for home relief, \$15 million to \$20 million.

There is a general agreement among state and city officials that the percentage of ineligible on the welfare rolls of the city has been cut from about 18 percent to about 10 percent. "You keep hearing about fraud," says Philip Toia, the state's Commissioner of Social Services. "The truth is that more than 90 percent of those who get out welfare deserve it. Perhaps in turning so much attention to the other 10 percent we are not looking enough at the 90 percent who are deserving."

Top City and state officials, executives of volunteer agencies and those of the lower levels of welfare centers reflect a sense of hopelessness of dealing with the problems and feel that only more Federal financial assistance can help salvage the system.

One after another, spokesmen for the various groups reflect their wide dissatisfaction with the agency.

J. Henry Smith, who left the presidency of the Equitable Life Assurance Society to head the welfare superagency, says:

"It is really a monstrous operation. We need three times the present personnel. We have 48 programs and there are 1,200 agencies we contract with. Some people favor bankruptcy for the city. I certainly do not."

Commissioner Toia: "Things are looking a little bit better. But I don't think the city is doing a good job on welfare. The goal of the workers in welfare is just a matter of cranking out applications."

Jacob Ukelet, who as executive director of the Mayor's Management Advisory Board has been analyzing the superagency:

"The people in H. R. A. are not malevolent, just sloppy."

Howard Stein, first deputy of the agency and an astute veteran of bureaucratic manipulation:

"I don't see any real hopelessness. We solve some things. But we still have a long way to go."

"They Work for Retirement"

Alvin Schorr, general director of the Community Service Society, one of the oldest and most experienced voluntary organizations in the nation:

"The morale in welfare centers is so low that the workers hate themselves and they work for the check and retirement. They figure that if they keep the clients running around they'll disappear."

Some statistics gathered by the Human Resources Administration illustrate the reasons for the basic gloom of these comments.

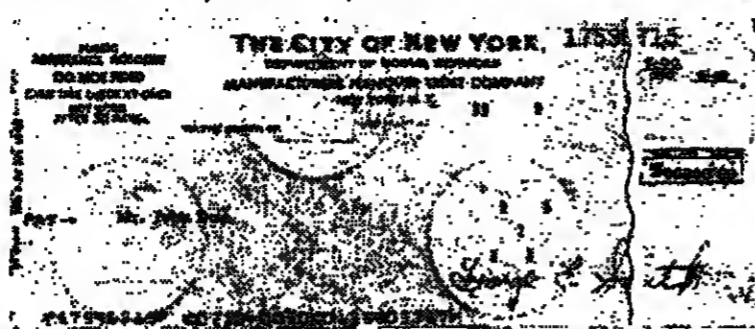
For instance, in June of 1974, only 73 cases were added to the city's home relief rolls because of the exhaustion or reduction of unemployment-insurance benefits. The figure for June of this year was 1,067. The state and city each pay half of home-relief payments. The Federal Government pays nothing.

The depletion of unemployment-insurance benefits also meant more aid-dependent children cases. This figure rose from 18 cases in June of 1974 to 343 in June of this year. The Federal Government pays half of this assistance to dependent children, with the state and city each paying half of the remainder.

The closer one gets to the heart of welfare work—the welfare centers and the special programs operated by voluntary agencies—the deeper the gloom.

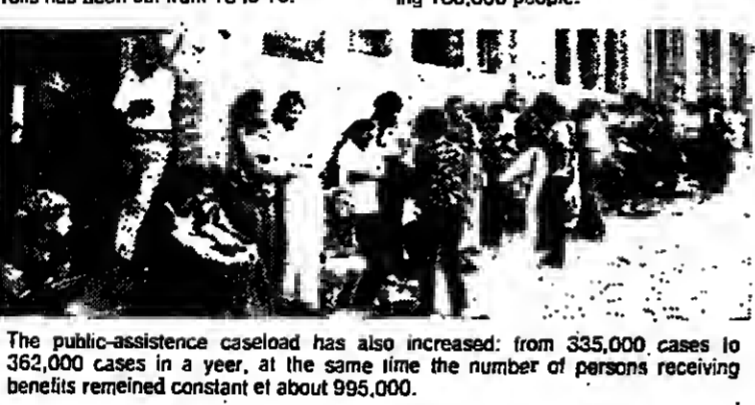
Henry F. Acosta, who grew up in

Reductions: Welfare WELFARE EMPLOYEES Down from 30,189 to 25,353 -16.1%



The percentage of ineligible on city rolls has been cut from 18 to 10.

The public-assistance caseload has also increased: from 335,000 cases to 362,000 cases in a year, at the same time the number of persons receiving benefits remained constant at about 995,000.



The public-assistance caseload has also increased: from 335,000 cases to 362,000 cases in a year, at the same time the number of persons receiving benefits remained constant at about 995,000.

The New York Times/Dec. 8, 1974.

East Harlem end is the director of Project Access, which was set up by the Community Service Society, said his group's expenses had risen steadily, to about \$20,000 a month, with 85 percent of the total going for food for people who had been turned down by the city's welfare system.

"People are falling through the cracks," he said. "They are falling through by the thousands."

At one of the city's busiest welfare centers, where the poor sit stooped waiting to be called up by phlegmatic welfare employees to answer questions or fill out forms, the head of the center sees no hope at all.

"We have to throw out this incredible, inefficient bureaucracy," he says. Alongside the grimy walls, where the commuter trains to Westchester and Connecticut pass through East Harlem, the street door to Project Access is locked and a security man is inside to scrutinize those who want help.

Fifty percent of the cases handed there, after being refused help by the Human Resources Administration, were reversals at state-conducted hearings. Even when the welfare aspirants represent themselves, they usually win, says Commissioner Toia.

There are two glaring causes of

inefficiency in the superagency, both of which stem from humanitarian and idealistic motives.

The first is the failure to check on claims made by applicants for welfare. This dates back to 1968 when the concept of "declaration" was introduced. This meant that an applicant for welfare need only say he or she needed it and that would be sufficient. It was a sort of honor system.

Before then home visits were an important part of the system of checking on welfare applicants. This concept was thrown out on the theory that it humiliated the poor. It was also argued that the poor would not be dishonest.

When it became apparent at one of the welfare centers being used for this experiment that it was not working, a sampling was entrusted to a group of young people who believed in the system to check out. They reported that their check had shown that the "declaration" idea was working.

As time passed, this failure to check on claims of one of the main reasons for illegibles getting on the welfare rolls, according to an agency official who observed this program closely. In recent years, applicants have had to fill out forms, show some

documents and answer phone inquiries. In 1971, came the second major change—again advocated by people with humanitarian motives. This separated the social-service workers from the income-maintenance personnel who allocate the amount of financial aid.

The move led to the present situation where an applicant does not know whom to see about a problem. Before that, a social-service worker had a number of clients who knew where to go if circumstances changed.

The separation system was introduced on the argument that the social-service workers, because they had college degrees, tended to patronize and diminish the income-maintenance help, a number of whom had themselves been on welfare at one time.

Those who imposed the new system said that applicants for assistance were more likely to get sympathetic treatment from persons who had come from a similar background than from college graduates.

What happened, according to experts in voluntary agencies, as well as in the Human Resources Administration, was quite the opposite. The income-maintenance staff tended to tell welfare applicants "I made it and so can you. Go to work."

There is general agreement that it has become almost impossible to re-institute home visits to check on welfare applicants because it is too dangerous in many poor neighborhoods.

However, there is a strong movement to end the separation of social-service and income-maintenance and thus cut red tape and internal friction. A merger of the two groups may be fought by unions that represent the income-maintenance personnel.

Commissioner Toia says a bill to rejoin the groups will be introduced at the next session of the Legislature, with the support of Governor Carey.

"It was the city," says Mr. Toia, "that has blocked our efforts to rejoin the sections of social service and maintenance. The city worked through the unions. I was screaming and hollering that this separation was what led to the present fragmentation in the welfare system. Only now is the city coming around to our point of view—only in the last month or so."

Considerable Resistance Cited

Commissioner Toia says he also encountered considerable resistance from some segments in the city when the state insisted that absent fathers be located to support children.

"We put the pressure on and are getting better results," he says. "All that was blocked out was management to do it. But a lot of people in the city system thought this 'negative' and socially undesirable."

One point, nearly all factions seem agreed. No matter how many improvements are made, the city cannot support the welfare load.

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According to Bernard M. Shiffman, executive director of the Community Council of Greater New York, which made the study, the impact of long-term unemployment may be greater upstate than in New York City.

That leaves the Federal Government as the only remaining cornucopia for welfare. It was no surprise that at the recent meeting of the seven Democratic governors of the northeastern region, one of the key proposals called for an increase in the Federal share of welfare costs.

Although the city hopes that President-elect Jimmy Carter will try to help the city manage its huge welfare load, the plans being made for Human Resources Administrations immediate future do not count on this.

"We blue sky it," says Mr. Smith.

documents and answer phone inquiries. In 1971, came the second major change—again advocated by people with humanitarian motives. This separated the social-service workers from the income-maintenance personnel who allocate the amount of financial aid.

The move led to the present situation where an applicant does not know whom to see about a problem. Before that, a social-service worker had a number of clients who knew where to go if circumstances changed.

The separation system was introduced on the argument that the social-service workers, because they had college degrees, tended to patronize and diminish the income-maintenance help, a number of whom had themselves been on welfare at one time.

Those who imposed the new system said that applicants for assistance were more likely to get sympathetic treatment from persons who had come from a similar background than from college graduates.

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Touro College Program for Aged a Target of Tuition-Fraud Inquiries

Continued From Page A1

portunity Grant Program. The money given to the student goes directly to the college.

State sources estimated that Touro's etired Adults Program alone made a profit of about \$300,000 last year from state tuition grants, plus an unknown education amount of Federal funds. The profits were said to have been used to subsidize other college operations.

The president of Touro College, Dr. Bernard Lander, denied the charge that a special program had been set up to serious education ventures but primarily to make money. But he said the "leg was taking steps to make whom improvements necessary in the program's operations, adding:

"We want to make certain that not only the letter but the spirit of the law fulfilled."

\$142,000 Returned Voluntarily

He said that in September the college voluntarily returned \$142,000 in state tuition grants received for students who were found ineligible. The money was turned over a few days after the college was notified of the state's decision.

Dr. Lander also said that he felt his leg had been singled out unfairly by investigating agencies.

There may have been some mistakes, these would be taken care of, Dr. Lander said.

In addition to looking into the current program at Touro College, investigators in the Higher Education Services Corporation and the State Education Department are examining a number of unorthodox academic programs offered by colleges and universities in the state to determine whether they are in the public interest rather than legitimate educational ventures. These institutions have not been identified.

According to the college, the special programs were intended to add "new purpose and dignity" to the lives of adults.

Officials of the Higher Education Services Corporation said they were real-time continuing-education programs as students would be eligible for public tuition aid. The officials—Dickinson and Dr. Graeme Baxter, president—have also charged that

the students who were enrolled were mainly "academically unprepared" for college-level work.

Their concerns were expressed in communications sent last month to the State Education Department, which is now examining the quality and worth of Touro's special programs.

The services corporation is responsible for administering and monitoring the state's \$200-million student-assistance program while the education department has the obligation, among other things, to oversee institutional operations and the quality of educational offerings.

An independent inquiry by The New York Times into the largest of Touro's special programs, the Retired Adults Program, found that admissions standards were, at least until recently, virtually nonexistent.

The Retired Adults Program is being investigated by the state, as are other Touro offerings, including the Adult Programs for Excellence (known as APEX) and the Educational Program for the Advancement of New Americans (EPANA).

APEX, which now has 163 students, is a special bachelor's degree program for adults, chiefly those from low-income and minority groups. The New Americans program, with a current enrollment of 235 students, was set up to serve the educational needs of newly arrived immigrants, mainly Soviet Jews.

659 Adults Taking Classes

Students were admitted without any effort to determine whether they had the intellectual, mental or physical capacity to participate in a program that is supposed to lead, after three years of satisfactory work, to an Associate in Arts degree. Under the aegis of the Retired Adults Program, Touro College is now holding classes for about 650 adults at 40 neighborhood centers and centers for the elderly throughout New York City. Last year more than 700 adults were in the program.

Two years ago Touro College figured in an aborted deal to buy and lease back four nursing homes owned by Eugene Hollander, who was then chairman of the college's board of trustees. The adverse publicity from the leaseback deal cost the college important financial and political support and set back its plans to open a law school for which it has obtained a state charter. Mr. Hollander has since been convicted of stealing Medicaid funds.

A few of several dozen students interviewed said that they could not read or write English and many more said that they had had no formal education beyond the early grades and that that had often been obtained before they emigrated to this country from Eastern Europe.

"I haven't got much education, so why should I try to fool anybody?" said a 71-year-old woman who lives at Flindley House, a Bronx residential facility for the elderly. Although she was registered last spring in two courses, she can only recall one, a course in Jewish history, and that only vaguely.

"It was very interesting to listen to the teacher," she said.

After a while, she stopped attending. Many students were unaware that they were supposedly attending classes as part of a formal college-degree program and others said they did not care about the degree.

Disproportions Are Cited

One former student—to whom Touro College points with pride—is Louis Tucker, 69, a retired produce dealer, whose term paper last year, "Socrates: Believer or Dissident," was described by his instructor as one of the best she had ever seen by a student of any age.

But Mr. Tucker, who as a youth completed three years of study at City College, said that he had not intended to go for the Touro associate degree.

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But Mr. Tucker, who as a youth completed three years of study at City College, said that he had not intended to go for the Touro associate degree.

"I went because the classes were interesting, and it gave me something worthwhile to do to pass the time," he said. He left the program when he moved out of the Howard Beach area in Queens, where he attended the classes.

A student attending a class in Jewish history at Bronx House on Pelham Parkway already possessed a master's degree. "I want to fill in a gap in my education," she said.

State investigators asserted in their report that the amount of academic credits offered—six credits for each of two courses that met for three hours a week (including a half-hour break) appeared to be disproportionate to the limited amount of work required.

But because the students were enrolled for a total of 12 credits a semester, they met the minimum requirements for full-time status and were thus eligible for state tuition grants.

The investigators also found that although the college supposedly charged a tuition of \$2,500 last year to students in the Retired Adults Program—the charge is now \$2,700—Touro actually ac-

cepted, as payment in full, whatever lesser amount the students received in Federal and state grants.

Independently, it was learned that while the college is theoretically, at least, charging the full-time students \$1,250 a semester for two courses, part-time students (who are not eligible for state grants) are only required to pay \$250 for one course if they are "deemed needy" by the college.

Several directors of local centers, where classes were conducted by Touro, said that the courses served a valuable purpose, even though they felt that many students would not or could not attain a degree. But some also said that they could provide such courses, if they had the funds, at a small fraction of the tuition costs paid by the state and the Federal Government. Students, even those who dropped out, were generally very enthusiastic about the courses.

The Retired Adults Program, which involves the Retired Adults Program and possibly other programs, is being conducted by the investigations unit of the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

36 Students Initially

The department's interest in Touro College was reportedly aroused when a professor at another college told Federal authorities that his aged mother, who could hardly see or hear, had been given an application for a Government tuition grant at the senior citizens' center where she lived.

Touro College began its institutional life with 36 students and a 12-story building on 44th Street, which was donated by the Federal Government as surplus property. The college's stated goal was to provide a high-quality liberal arts education that would emphasize "the relevance of Jewish heritage to Western culture."

The State Services Corporation has said that Touro's regular students were, for the most part, "academically superior" and "highly motivated."

Dr. Lander said that the Retired Adults Program had been started in response to an appeal by the State Board of Regents to colleges to meet the educational needs of the elderly and of other neglected segments of the population.

But state investigators believe that the special programs were chiefly motivated by an overriding concern to generate income to offset financial reverses.

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مكتبة الأمل

about Education

Debate Grows Over Separate U.S. Education Department

By EDWARD R. FISKE
Education has traditionally occupied a high place within the Federal bureaucracy.

Since 1953 the office has been part of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, where its \$8 billion budget is only a small fraction of the department's \$140 billion total.

Last summer, as a presidential candidate, Jimmy Carter told the annual convention of the National Education Association, the country's largest teacher group that while he was in general "opposed to the proliferation of Federal agencies," he favored the consolidation of various education agencies "currently scattered throughout the Government" into a separate department of Education.

Shortly afterward, the N.E.A. broke its long-standing traditional neutrality in Presidential contests and urged Mr. Carter.

more prestige and more funds at a time when education could use a lot more of both. Others argue that it could backfire by separating education from its traditional allies and substituting reorganization for more dollars.

The President-elect has not spelled out exactly how he would go about implementing his apparent commitment to a new department, but for practical purposes he would have the choice of two basic approaches.

The more modest one would be, in effect, to take the "E" out of H.E.W. by elevating the Commissioner of Education to cabinet level and giving him control not only of the Office of Education, but also of research, early childhood and other educationally related activities within the department.

The more ambitious approach, to which Mr. Carter signaled an affinity in his remarks to the N.E.A., would be to go fishing in the other department and pull in activities as diverse as the vocational-training programs operated by the Department of Labor and the foreign-policy research conducted by universities for the State Department.

The basic argument in behalf of either of these approaches is that education is getting the short end of the present arrangement.

Greater Recognition Urged
"H.E.W. is an unnatural marriage," said Harold Howe 2d, a former Commissioner who is now vice president of the Ford Foundation. "There is just not a commonality of interests among the three functions."

Terrel H. Bell, who resigned as Commissioner earlier this year, argues that education deserves more recognition and power than it now has.

Thirty percent of the American population is involved in education, either as students or as employees," he said. "That kind of enterprise needs the advocacy of a full department."

Another argument is that a separate department would provide much-needed coordination of Federal education policy. Former President Lyndon B. Johnson, in an executive order, established the Federal Inter-Agency Commission on Education to coordinate the various educational activities of existing departments. However, there is general agreement that the agency lacks the power to bring this about.

Finally it is argued that it takes a regular department to extract the kind of leadership that education needs today. Mr. Bell left the post of Commissioner of Education because the salary of \$37,800 was not sufficient for him to educate his own children.

"You need Cabinet rank to get people of caliber who can cope with big issues like the relationship between the Federal Government and state programs," said Rurus Miles, a senior at the Woodrow Wilson School of Princeton University, who has just completed a majority study, financed by the Ford Foundation, that advocates the creation of a Department of Education.

Most major educational organizations, including the N.E.A. and the American Association of University Professors, accept the validity of such arguments. Others, including the American Federation of Teachers, believe that the creation of a new department would be counterproductive.

The principal argument against such a move is that it would be largely cosmetic. Wilbur Cohen, the former H.E.W. Secretary who is now dean of the School of Education of the University of Michigan, observed:

"Education has been treated badly recently not because of the structure of the Federal Government but because of support given it more extensively by the Federal Government."

"It's just a pretense that education is still a state and local responsibility," Mr. Bell said. "That went out the window with the last few generations of Congress."

American Federation of Teachers, warns that creating a Department of Education could become a "substitute for additional financial aid." He also expressed a fear that such a move could weaken education by alienating it from its natural allies in the human resources field.

However, proponents reject such reasoning. "It's a nonargument," said John Ryor, president of the rival N.E.A. "All government is inter-related. We are not isolating educators any more than a Labor Department isolates labor."

Some educators have proposed alternatives to the creation of a Department of Education. Clark Kerr, chairman of the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Education, argues that the welfare function of H.E.W. should be spun off and combined with the Department of Labor, and that H.E.W. should then be converted into a Department of Health, Education and Science. An education department by itself, he argues, would be "too small."

Another proposal is to follow the lead of the Defense Department, with its secretaries of each of the military services, and give the heads of the three basic elements of H.E.W., the title of Secretary with cabinet rank. Others, including Mr. Miles, argue that this doesn't really work even in the Defense Department.

Underlying the entire debate are some fundamental issues of how education is organized and controlled in the United States.

Some people say that the very creation of a separate department with a Cabinet-level Secretary at its helm would signal the erosion of the tradition of local and state control. Others suggest that such a change would simply be an act of honesty.

Code Proposed at U. of California May Curb Research by Its Faculty

BERKELEY, Calif., Dec. 7—The possibility that professors at the University of California can be forbidden to assign their own texts for classroom use or propose research grants from which they could derive financial benefits has arisen here as an outgrowth of a two-year-old Watergate-inspired state law.

The measure, known as the Political Reform Act of 1974, was overwhelmingly approved by California voters in a referendum in June 1974.

It directs all state agencies to write a code requiring officials to disclose any financial dealings or positions they hold that could cause a "reasonably foreseeable" conflict of interest with their state jobs. Codes to conform with the new law are being drafted by all 19 state universities and colleges and 73 community colleges.

However, court decisions have generally held that the University of California, unlike the other state institutions, is not a state agency. The university's autonomy is protected by the California Constitution. But Donald Reidhaar, general counsel to the Board of Regents, which governs the university, has advised the regents that the reform act applies to the university. Several faculty groups dispute his interpretation and object to the preliminary draft of a code that Mr. Reidhaar has prepared.

"Threat to Academic Freedom"
"Application of the Political Reform Act to the university," said Stephen Barnett, a Berkeley law professor, "would constitute a permanent threat to academic freedom and to the necessary independence of the university."

Professor Barnett also heads the university's statewide committee on Academic Freedom. That committee and the Berkeley division of the Academic Senate recently approved a resolution opposing application of the act to the university. Other faculty groups say Mr. Reidhaar's

draft of a conflict-of-interest code is too stringent enough.

William Coblenz, a San Francisco attorney, chairman of the Board of Regents, says he is afraid that, if the university does not submit a code, the State Legislature will force a more stringent code on it.

Mr. Reidhaar's proposed code would require "designated employees" to disclose most of their investments in companies doing business with the university and in properties situated within one mile of a university facility. The code would include regents, principal officers of the regents, and administrative officials such as the president, vice presidents, chancellors and vice chancellors, provosts, deans of schools, head librarians and purchasing agents.

Disqualification Process
Every university official, whether specifically designated or not, would be required to disqualify himself from making or participating in the making of any university decision that would "foreseeably have a material financial effect" on any financial interest of that employee.

The initial draft of the code would have prevented professors from assigning to their classes textbooks they had written themselves. This provision was hastily removed, but Professor Barnett and other faculty members fear that professors seeking grants would be precluded from preparing grant proposals because of money they might receive from them.

Mr. Reidhaar disagreed, and said that according to the proposed code a professor seeking a grant "would not be prohibited from taking compensation related to his own employment."

The Fair Political Practices Commission, which is responsible for implementing the Political Reform Act, will ultimately pass upon the university's code and settle disputes arising from it.

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Dr. John Scudder, 76, a Pioneer in Establishing Blood Banks, Dies

By GEORGE GOODMAN Jr. Dr. John Scudder, an early developer of the blood bank, died Monday at his home at 560 Riverside Drive. He was 76 years old.

Although he was trained as a surgeon and served as director of surgical services at Presbyterian Hospital of the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center before his retirement in 1936—Dr. Scudder was best known for his pioneering work with blood storage.

In 1939, after research early in the decade, Dr. Scudder established the first blood bank at Presbyterian Hospital, one of the first three set up in the United States.

During World War II, Dr. Scudder established the Blood for Britain program, under the auspices of the American Red Cross.

"With facilities he set up in the hospital for serving donors with breakfast and other amenities, Dr. Scudder was a Sol Hugel of medicine," said Dr. John G. Gorman, his successor in the Presbyterian blood bank program.

"The result was that we had good storage facilities in addition to the resources for saving many lives."

Son of Missionaries Dr. Scudder was born in Vellore, India, in 1880. He attended schools in the United States, graduating from Rutgers University and, in 1927, from the Harvard Medical School.

He served his internship in Cleveland and in New York City and later returned to India, working as a medical missionary. In Ranipet, India, he worked in a hospital built by his great-grandfather, who had begun the family's tradition of medical work in India in 1819.

Dr. Scudder returned to the United States in 1936 and began research on shock and blood plasma as a Fellow on the Surgical Service of Presbyterian Hospital.

In 1942 he went to Puerto Rico to establish the first blood bank in the Commonwealth. He did similar work in China. Dr. Scudder stirred broad controversy in 1959 when he advocated a "race to race" policy in blood transfusions, which he then said might prevent the creation of blood disease.

His theories were proven incorrect, however.

"In those days there were fears of antibodies forming from the mix of blood of peoples of different races," said Dr. Gorman, "but now we know this does not happen. Dr. Scudder's views were based on a lack of scientific information about blood. They did not reflect a racial bias."

Founder of Lecture Series Dr. Scudder was the founder of the Gibson Lecture at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons, an annual event with instruction for medical students by blood bank experts.

He was a member of the American Association of Blood Banks and was a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons. In 1948 he was awarded a doctorate in medical science by Rutgers University.

Dr. Scudder is survived by his wife, the former Dorothy Jealous; a brother, Dana, and two sisters, Mrs. Hugh Williamson and Mrs. C. Stedman Glisson.

A funeral service will be held at the Presbyterian Church of Shelter Island at 1 P.M. on Saturday.



Dr. John Scudder

Dr. Jesse W. M. DuMond, 84, Retired Physicist, Atom Structure Expert

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 7 (UPI)—Dr. Jesse W. M. DuMond, retired physicist, internationally known for his refinements in the measurement of the speed of light and the pull of gravity, died Saturday at his home. He was 84 years old.

In 1932, Albert Einstein praised Dr. DuMond for his work in the structure of the atom. Dr. DuMond began teaching at the California Institute of Technology in 1931 and retired as professor emeritus of physics in 1963. He was a member of the National Academy of Sciences.

Among Dr. DuMond's most significant contributions was his development of instruments capable of beaming X-rays into solid matter and interpreting the scattering of those beams as evidence that atoms were in constant motion.

Until Dr. DuMond made these discoveries in the 1930's there was debate over whether atoms were solid and immutable units of matter or dynamic entities with their own internal structures and movements. It was Dr. DuMond's interpretation from the X-ray work that led Neils Bohr to his conclusion that atoms resembled tiny solar systems with electrons orbiting a nucleus as planets orbit a sun.

Dr. DuMond's research on X-ray methods also led to a method of producing three-dimensional X-ray pictures of the interior of the human body and to such devices as a gamma ray spectrometer capable of extreme precision in measuring the wave length of this form of radiation emitted from the nuclei of atoms.

Dr. DuMond leaves his widow, Louise; two daughters, Mrs. Adele Panofsky of Los Altos and Mrs. Desree Wilson of Cambridge, Mass.; 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

PAUL W. JOHNSTON, 84, HEADED ERIE RAILWAY

Pioneer in Conversion to Diesels Laid Groundwork for Line's Merger With Lackawanna

Paul W. Johnston, a former head of the Erie Railroad and a pioneer in the use of diesel engines, died yesterday at the Judson Park nursing home in Cleveland. He was 84 years old and had been retired as the railroad's chief executive officer since 1957.

In his 50 years with one of the nation's most important freight carriers, Mr. Johnston was an innovator who sought to adapt the Erie to the wave of technological and social developments that eventually doomed private railroads in the Northeast and led to the recent takeover by the Government's Conrail system.

Even before he became president of the line in 1949, Mr. Johnston spurred the conversion to the more efficient diesel engines. In his seven-year tenure as president, he made the Erie the first completely dieselized line in the country.

He was also an early advocate of "piggy-backing," or using flatbed railroad cars to haul, as a means of adapting to the growing competition from the trucking industry.

When he relinquished the presidency in 1956 and moved up to board chairman, retaining his post as chief executive officer until the next year, he was instrumental in laying the groundwork for the Erie's eventual merger into the Erie Lackawanna system.

Mr. Johnston was the son of an Erie station agent in Erie, Pa. After his graduation from Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa., he studied at the Boston Theological School and was ordained. But in 1917, after a brief ministry, he returned to the Erie, where he had taken his first summer job as a clerk.

His service was interrupted by World War II when he took a leave of absence to help straighten out the chaotic rail system in Australia. Mr. Johnston, who held the rank of brigadier general, returned to the Erie as a vice president in 1945.

He was named executive vice president in 1948 and took over as president the next year, inheriting a line that had a chronic reputation as a marginal operator.

Partly through the conversion to diesels the Erie enjoyed a brief period of prosperity, but the burgeoning trucking industry, spurred by massive highway building, soon eroded the line's position.

In retirement, Mr. Johnston was a trustee and fund-raiser for Allegheny College. He will be buried near the college after a service at the nursing home on Friday.

In addition to his wife, the former Dorothy Adams, Mr. Johnston is survived by two sons, Paul Jr. and James D. Johnston; two daughters, Dorothy and Barbara Zepkow; 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

President in 1948

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Mary Nash Dead; Character Actress Of Stage and Film

Mary Nash, whose 40-year career as an actress included stardom on Broadway and success in motion pictures, and vaudeville, died Friday at her home in Brentwood, Calif. She was 92 years old.

Miss Nash, the former Mary Ryan, studied at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York and after brief appearances in 1904 as a dancer at the Herald Square Theater, made her Broadway debut on Christmas Day, 1905, as Leona Dumber in James M. Barrie's "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire," which starred Ethel Barrymore.

She remained with Miss Barrymore for two years and appeared with her in productions of "Captain Jinks" and "The Silver Box."

In her last Broadway appearance, a production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in 1933, where she had the role of Cassie, Fay Bainter played Topsy and Otis Skinner was Uncle Tom.

Among her other Broadway appearances were roles in "Thy Name Is Woman," "Captain Applejack," "The Command to Love" and "The Devil Passes."

Miss Nash started her Hollywood career in 1936, appearing in 16 motion pictures, the first being "Come and Get It" and last being "Swell Guy," produced in 1947.

She played character roles opposite Shirley Temple, Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn.

Among her better-known productions were "The Philadelphia Story," "Heidi," "The Little Princess," "Calling Dr. Gillespie" and "Till the Clouds Roll By."

She and her late sister, Florence, a comedian, took the name of Philip F. Nash, a vaudeville booking executive, when their mother, Ellen, remarried after the death of their father, James H. Ryan, a lawyer.

Miss Nash, who was married briefly to Jose Ruben, an actor, leaves no immediate survivors.

Funeral services will be held at the home of Mrs. Nash, 1215 N. Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles, at 10 A.M. on Friday.

Interment will be in the Hollywood Memorial Park, Hollywood, Calif.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Robert H. Nash and Mrs. Robert H. Nash, and two sons, Philip F. Nash and Philip F. Nash.

She was born in New York City on Dec. 16, 1864.

Her father was a lawyer and her mother was a pianist.

She studied at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York.

She made her Broadway debut in 1905.

She played character roles opposite Shirley Temple, Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn.

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Duke Maas, Ex-Yank, Dies at 47; Pitched in Two World Series

UTICA, Mich., Dec. 7 (AP)—Duane (Duke) Maas, who pitched in two World Series for the New York Yankees, died today after a long illness. Maas, who was 7 years old, was suffering from arthritis.

Maas began a seven-year career in the major leagues in 1955 with the Detroit Tigers, for whom he posted a 5-6 won-lost mark (in 1956, won mostly in relief, he failed to gain a victory and suffered seven losses. Maas, restored to a starting role the next year, chalked up a 10-4 record.

In November, 1957, he was one of seven players to go to the Kansas City Athletics in a 13-man trade. Along with Maas the Tigers sent another pitcher, John Taitouris; Frank House, catcher; Kent Hadley and Jim McMahon, first basemen; and Jim Small and Bill Tuttle, outfielders, to the A's for Billy Martin, second baseman; Lou Skizas and Gus Zernial, outfielders; Tim Thompson, catcher; and Maury McDermott and Tom Morgan, pitchers.

Midway through the 1958 season—Kansas City dealt Maas to the Yankees.

The right-hander's best season was in 1959 when he had a 14-8 won-lost record with New York. He pitched a third inning for the Yankees in their 13-7 game of the 1958 World Series. In the game he pitched two innings of New York's loss to the Pittsburgh Pirates in the series opener.

He wound up with a 45-44 record. 4.19 earned-run average in a career ended with the Yankees in 1961.

Maas, who was employed by the Motor Company in Utica, is survived two sons, a daughter and his father who was divorced.

Funeral services will be held at the home of Mrs. Maas, 1215 N. Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles, at 10 A.M. on Friday.

Interment will be in the Hollywood Memorial Park, Hollywood, Calif.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Robert H. Nash and Mrs. Robert H. Nash, and two sons, Philip F. Nash and Philip F. Nash.

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Aldeburgh Buried Near Home

Aldeburgh, England, Dec. 7 (Reuters)—Johnnie Beckton was buried today in a hilltop church overlooking the eastern English fishing village and the sea.

British composer's home and inspiration. Leading the mourners in the 16th-century Aldeburgh parish church was the composer's closest friend, Peter Pears, the tenor.

Funeral services will be held at the home of Mrs. Nash, 1215 N. Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles, at 10 A.M. on Friday.

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Friends of Calder Honor Him As Loving, Happy 'Bear of a Man'

Four friends of the sculptor Alexander Calder, who died on Nov. 11 at the age of 78, paid warm and lively tribute to him in a setting of his works at the Whitney Museum.

Before a crowd of more than 300 friends, associates and family members had gathered Monday evening in the fourth-floor gallery where the show "Calder's Universe" is still on view, the rt historian James Johnson Sweeney, the rtist Saul Steinberg, the cartoonist Robert Osborn and the playwright Arthur Miller talked of Mr. Calder's talents and abilities, his gift for friendship, his commitment to peace and his irrepressible humor.

"I think of Sandy as a dancing man," Mr. Steinberg said of the bearded sculptor, describing dancing parties he had attended at the Calder home in Roxbury, Conn. "His dancing, like his work, was intelligent and poetic and, of course, displayed as comical."

And Mr. Steinberg went on to describe the party after-dinner session at the Calder home when the collectors Joseph and Olga Hirshhorn; Thomas Messer, director of the Guggenheim Museum; Jean Lipman, organizer of the "Calder's Universe" show; and the dancer-choreographer Martha Graham.

The service, which began with the playing of a Bach Chaconne for unaccompanied violin by Alexander Schneider, was attended by Mr. Calder's widow, Lonisa, his two daughters, Mrs. Howard Rorer and Mrs. Jean Davidson, and his four grandchildren.

Also present were a number of art-world figures, including the artists Ellsworth Kelly, Chaim Gross, Richard Serra and Mary Callery, the architect Jig L'Herbier; Thomas Messer, director of the Guggenheim Museum; Jean Lipman, organizer of the "Calder's Universe" show; and the dancer-choreographer Martha Graham.

Mr. Wylie served in the Navy during World War II and was discharged with the rank of Lieutenant Commander. His first position in civilian life after the war was field secretary of the Massachusetts Commission for World Federation.

Weather Reports and Forecast

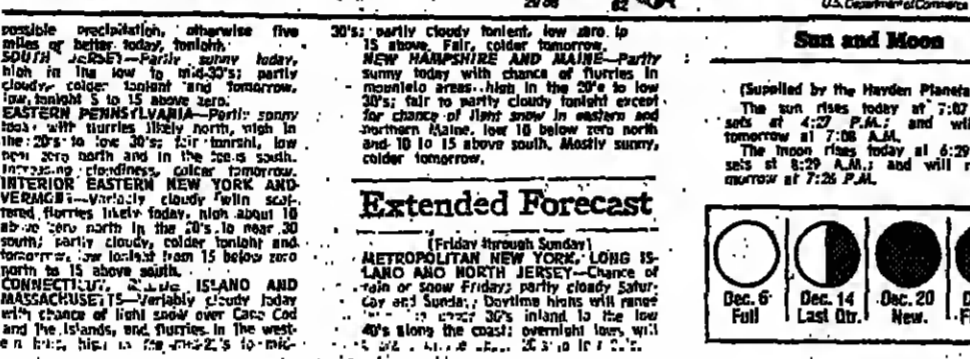
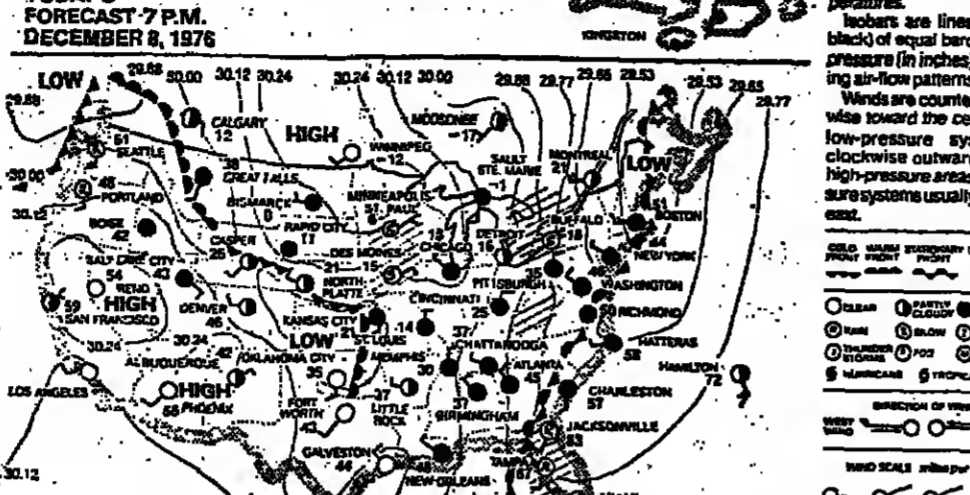
Summary

Light snow or flurries may scattered today in portions of New England, while heavy snow is forecast for northern Florida; fair to mostly cloudy skies will cover the rest of the eastern half of the country. Snow will in portions of the upper Mississippi Valley and North Plains States, while rain with snow at higher elevations will occur from the northern Rockies to the coast of the Pacific Northwest. Snow will be fair elsewhere in the country. It will be colder from the Eastern seaboard to the Appalachians in the eastern portions of the region and Ohio Valley. Weather will be limited to the southern edges of the country, even though former weather will prevail in the middle Mississippi valley across the Central and western Plains. States into southern Rockies.

Snow fell yesterday along the entire Atlantic Coast, and snow were reported in the Ohio Valley. Snowing occurred early in the day in the western New England and eastern New York. Light snow occurred in the Dakotas and spread into Nebraska, western Iowa and northwestern Missouri during the day.

Forecast

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Yesterday's Records

Table with columns: Location, Temp., Wind, Precip., Humidity. Lists records for various cities like New York, Philadelphia, etc.

Temperature Data

Table with columns: Location, Temp. (High/Low), Wind, Precip. Lists data for cities like New York, Philadelphia, etc.

Precipitation Data

Table with columns: Location, Precip. (inches), Wind, Temp. Lists precipitation data for various cities.

Sun and Moon

(Compiled by the Hayden Planetarium) The sun rises today at 7:11 A.M. and sets at 4:27 P.M. and will rise tomorrow at 7:11 A.M. and set at 4:27 P.M. The moon rises today at 6:29 P.M. and sets at 1:29 A.M. and will rise tomorrow at 6:29 P.M. and set at 1:29 A.M.

Planets

New York City (Observer: E.T.A.) Venus—10:12 A.M.; sets 7:33 P.M. Jupiter—10:12 A.M.; sets 7:33 P.M. Saturn—10:12 A.M.; sets 7:33 P.M. Uranus—10:12 A.M.; sets 7:33 P.M. Neptune—10:12 A.M.; sets 7:33 P.M. Mars—10:12 A.M.; sets 7:33 P.M. Mercury—10:12 A.M.; sets 7:33 P.M.

Table with columns: City, High, Low, Precip., Wind, Clouds. Lists weather data for various cities like New York, Philadelphia, etc.

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Abroad

Table with columns: City, High, Low, Precip., Wind, Clouds. Lists weather data for various international cities like London, Paris, etc.

REWARD

REWARD: Green Notebook. Last vic of Mad/94 St. 744-2272

ADVERTISING INDEX

Table listing advertising spots with columns: Advertiser, Product, Price, Location.

SPORTS

328. THE WAY OF GOLF. By Bob Wilton. 142 pages. \$14.95

329. THE GREAT GOLF WINE. The most beautiful book on wine ever produced. \$19.95

404. THE LAROUSSE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF MUSIC. Edited by Geoffrey Hindley. \$19.95

41K. ANATOMY FOR THE ARTIST. By Jano Stancovic. \$19.95

42K. MASTERS OF BAILEY ART: A History of Worldwide Survey. \$19.95

43K. CURRIER & IVE'S CHRONICLES OF AMERICA. \$19.95

44K. DAUNER'S LIBERATED WOMEN. \$19.95

45K. DAUNER'S HUNTING AND FISHING. \$19.95

ANTIQUE

145. THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF ANTIQUES. \$19.95

146. WRITERS' OLD CLOCKS AND WATCHES. \$19.95

147. ILLUSTRATED GUIDE TO HOUSE CLOCKS. \$19.95

148. THE NEW YORK TIMES BOOK OF ANTIQUES. \$19.95

149. THE WORLD OF TRAINS. \$19.95

150. THE WORLD OF SHIPS. \$19.95

151. THE GREAT BRIDGE. \$19.95

152. THE WORLD OF TRAINS. \$19.95

153. THE WORLD OF SHIPS. \$19.95

154. THE GREAT BRIDGE. \$19.95

155. THE WORLD OF TRAINS. \$19.95

156. THE WORLD OF SHIPS. \$19.95

157. THE GREAT BRIDGE. \$19.95

158. THE WORLD OF TRAINS. \$19.95

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160. THE GREAT BRIDGE. \$19.95

161. THE WORLD OF TRAINS. \$19.95

162. THE WORLD OF SHIPS. \$19.95

163. THE GREAT BRIDGE. \$19.95

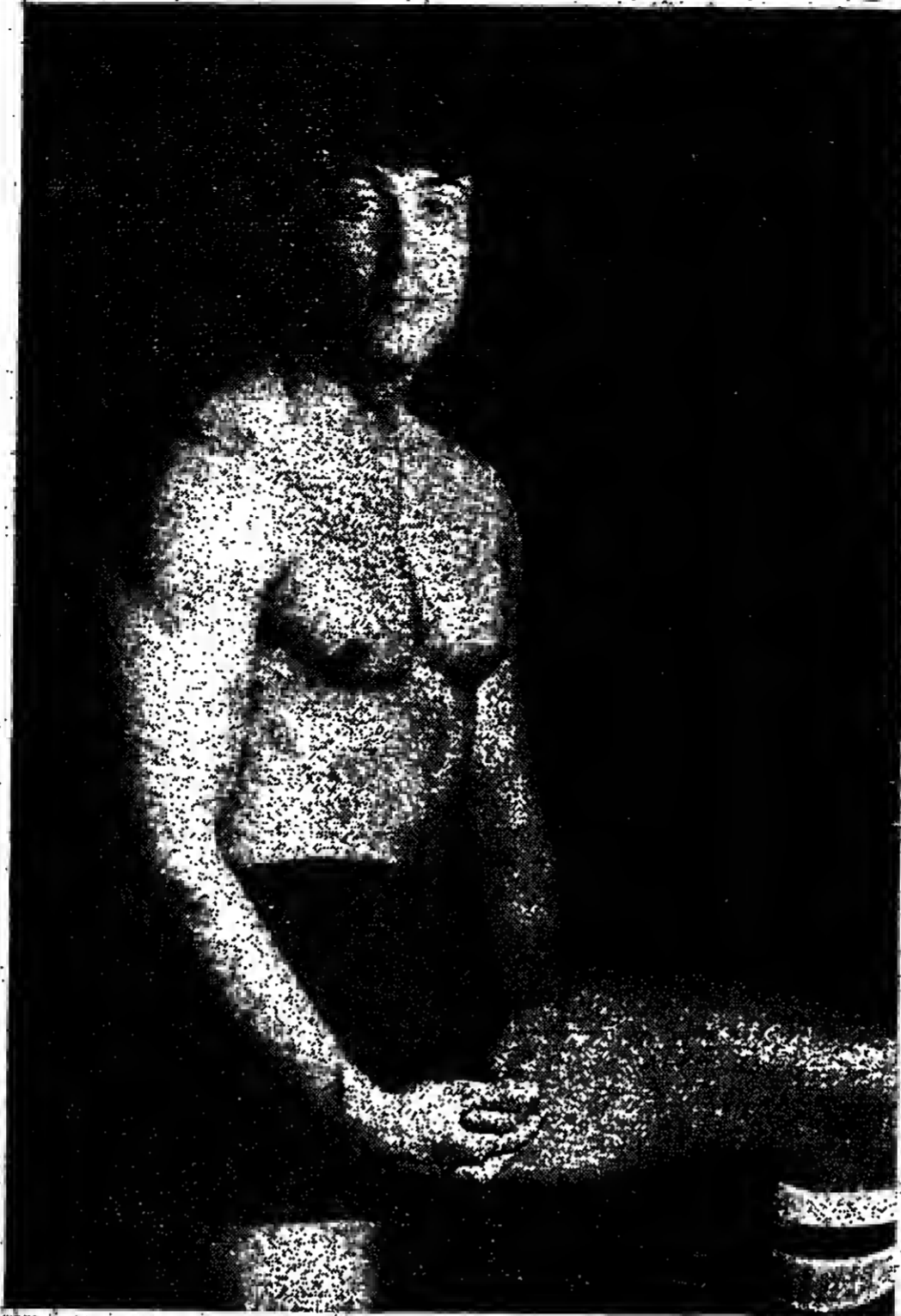
LORRY'S BOOK CO., INC. 35 Park Row (Opposite City Hall) NYC 10038. (212) CO-7-0448. (212) 732-0211. BOOK SALE. 100. THE ROOM-BOOK BOOK OF AMERICAN ART. 101. THE AMERICAN FINE-ARTS COLLECTION. 102. THE GREAT DISHES OF THE WORLD IN COLOR. 103. ITALIAN REGIONAL COOKING. 104. THE CREATIVE COOKING COURSE. 105. THE NEW YORK TIMES EASY TO USE LARGE TYPE COOK-BOOK. 106. THE AMERICAN HERITAGE DICTIONARY OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE. 107. THE AMERICAN HERITAGE DICTIONARY OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE. 108. THE AMERICAN HERITAGE DICTIONARY OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE. 109. THE AMERICAN HERITAGE DICTIONARY OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE. 110. THE AMERICAN HERITAGE DICTIONARY OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE.

Donal C. O'Brien, 75, BANKING EXECUTIVE. Shipping/Mails. Incoming: TODAY, DEC. 8. KUNGSBLOM (Flagship), Left St. Thomas Dec. 4; due 7:30 A.M. at W. 58th St. Outgoing: SAILING TODAY. TRANS-AMERICA. AFRIKAN MERCHANT (Ferry), Depart Dec. 14; Conroy 14; Marston 24; Abjahn 24 and Tom 25; sails from Jacksonville 24; Brooklyn. HOLLANDA (Huller), Girona Dec. 25; sails from St. St. Brooklyn. POLAWSKI (Gohln), Pinar Dec. 25; sails from Newark, N. J. South America, West Indies, Etc. CIUDAD DE CUCHI (Gran Colombia), Santa Marta Dec. 13 and Barranquilla 14; sails from Panama 9; Brooklyn. UBER JULE (PRAMM), San Juan Dec. 14; sails from Philadelphia, N. J. president of Ducks Unlimited of New York City. He was a trustee of the New Canaan Country School and of Williams College and was the founder of the Williams College Alumni Association of Fairfield County. Surviving are his wife, the former Constance Body; four sons, Donal Jr., Charles D., Jonathan B. and Stephen B., and 14 grandchildren. A memorial service will be held at noon tomorrow at the First Presbyterian Church of New Canaan.

PUBLIC AND COMMERCIAL NOTICES. DRIVERS NOW! INSURED AUTO SHIPPERS. TRUCK CARS TO FLORENZA. HIGH QUALITY SPRING WATER. LORRY'S BOOK CO., INC. 35 Park Row (Opposite City Hall) NYC 10038. (212) CO-7-0448. (212) 732-0211. BOOK SALE. 226. THE GREAT TRAINS. 227. THE GREAT TRAINS. 228. THE GREAT TRAINS. 229. THE GREAT TRAINS. 230. THE GREAT TRAINS. 231. THE GREAT TRAINS. 232. THE GREAT TRAINS. 233. THE GREAT TRAINS. 234. THE GREAT TRAINS. 235. THE GREAT TRAINS. 236. THE GREAT TRAINS. 237. THE GREAT TRAINS. 238. THE GREAT TRAINS. 239. THE GREAT TRAINS. 240. THE GREAT TRAINS.

Bank, Dies at Two World. Body of Ex-President Is Returned to Brazil. RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 7. The body of former President Juscelino Kubitschek was returned today to his home in southern Brazil for burial. The 58-year-old man died of a heart attack yesterday in Washington, where he had been in the southern part of the country, even though former weather will prevail in the middle Mississippi valley across the Central and western Plains. States into southern Rockies. Snow fell yesterday along the entire Atlantic Coast, and snow were reported in the Ohio Valley. Snowing occurred early in the day in the western New England and eastern New York. Light snow occurred in the Dakotas and spread into Nebraska, western Iowa and northwestern Missouri during the day.

Sly Stallone is not just another hunk of beefcake.



Photographs by:
John Bryson,
Anestis Diakopoulos,
Henry Grossman,
Curt Gunther/Camera 5,
Martina Holmes,
Steve Klaver/UPI,
Jill Krentz,
Slick Lawson and
Ken Regan/Camera 5/2.

Drills and spills. Bill Lenkaitis rattles teeth on Sunday as the Patriot's center. Weekdays, he fixes them as the NFL's only practicing dentist. Now cap that.



Tallyho, it's Jackie and daughter Caroline, all togged out for the pursuit of foxes. The scene was the Essex Fox Hounds club near Jackie's New Jersey place. Soon came the dogs and they were off on a 3-hour chase of the uneatable.

He's heavyweight talent. His fight flick *Rocky* knocked out Hollywood. Sly knocked out the script in 3 days...refused \$285,000 so he could play the part himself. Now he could win two Oscars. He started in *Hell's Kitchen*...was bouncer in a girl's dorm...lion cage cleaner...and wow, some life.



Marcy Blum with staff and foodstuffs at the U.S. Steak House. At 23, she's a smash freelance menu planner. Her special thing—American food with a French flair.

Controversial cop. Anthony Bouza, here horsing with his wife, was Assistant Chief in the Bronx until his straight-shooting talk forced retirement. Opinions? Hire gay cops...legalize pot...fire misfits and fat cats.



Lee Strasberg's 75th birthday party brought love and life from old pupils like Al Pacino, Carroll O'Connor, Shelley Long and Paul Newman. Here, a bedtime story for Lee's sons.

Mary Hemingway's life with Papa never really ended. She's tended his legend these 15 years...put in a decade on *How It Was*. Miss Mary divides her time between a Manhattan penthouse and the house of memories in Ketchum.



Ritual for divorce. The Rev. Jeanne Audrey Powers says we need formal church services to mark the end of marriage. Minister, guests, the whole thing. She's never been married, but she's been ministering for nearly 20 years.



Jimmy and Amy? Nope. It's Walter Hanna and daughter Heidi. The \$100,000-a-year financial consultant, Harvard grad, stands to make a million as a Carter look-alike.



Billie Jo Spears is 40, and after years of carhopping she's making it big in Country & Western. With R-rated lipstick-on-the-blue-collar warbles. Next ambition? Acting.

What's sassy, saucy, surprising and superexciting? What's happy, human, hilarious and heartwarming?

Why, the newest knockout issue of *People*. For millions of people, it's the main event in magazines every week. In fact, 1,800,000 of 'em buy it and 11,582,000* of 'em read it.

That's some socko audience for a magazine that's less than three years old. And look who they are—the young, educated, prospering, urban men and women who set the pace in just about every way you can name.

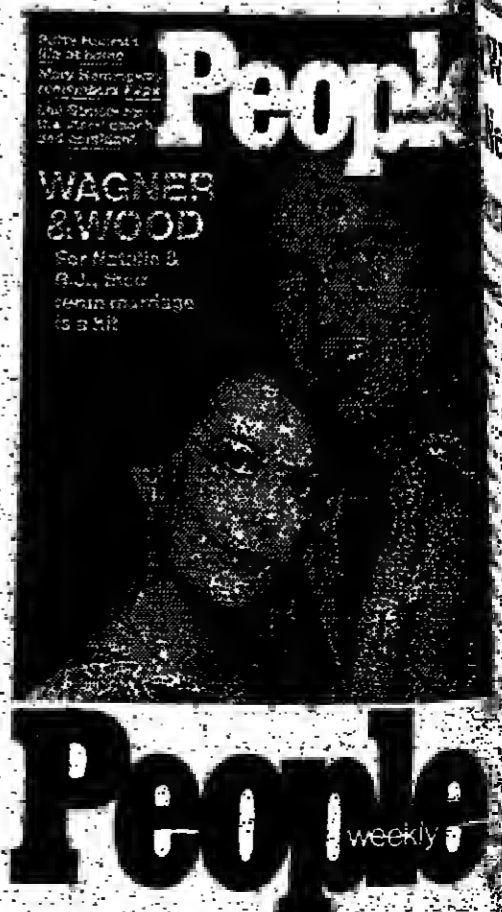
They're the mid-70's people and *People's* the mid-70's in print. An ideal match. *People's* where they shop for new ideas, new life-styles, new products. No wonder they read it through and through. Front, middle, back.

Look through a *People* and catch the variety of ads. Cars, appliances, food, liquor, travel, credit cards, tobacco, apparel, cosmetics and beauty products, cameras, home entertainments...if it's a people product, you can be pretty darn sure it's a *People* product.

No wonder *People* has rocketed from 38th to 12th among all magazines in PIB ad pages this year.

It's the new media option. The new marketplace. The new heavyweight in magazines.

Suddenly, it's the place to be.



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